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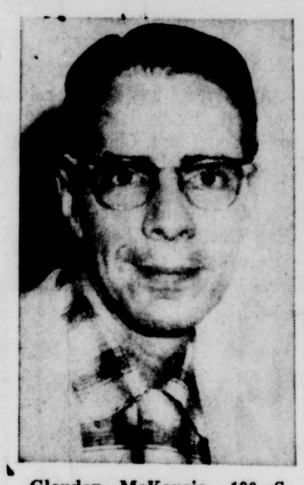
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The Inquiring Reporter

With the Thanksgiving holiday in mind, Salem News reporter-photographer Carol Croft asked a topical question of 10 persons this week. Below are the replies of these men and women when they were asked, "For What Are You Thankful?"



Glendon McKenzie, 196 S. Union Ave., machinist at Bellows-Valvair Co.: "I am thankful for God's love, for His provisions for all my needs, for the helping hands of my fellow men, and for the privilege of living in this great land of ours."



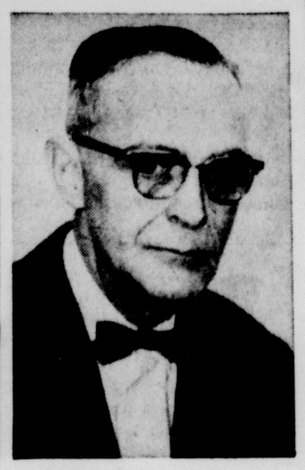
Mrs. Clifford Mounts, 1901 N. Ellsworth Ave., office worker and cashier at the IGA Foodliner: "One thing that I'm very thankful for is that we have freedom of worship. There are so many things in this country to be thankful for that I don't know where to begin."



Rev. Daniel Keister, 1294 Carole Dr., pastor of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church: "I am thankful that our community has been blessed with religious growth. God has been gracious to our families again this year."



Mrs. G. R. Limestahl, 1235 N. Ellsworth Ave., housewife: "I am thankful when I awaken in the morning that I have another opportunity to serve the community, my family and my friends."



Herbert Bush, 746 E. 3rd St., industrial engineer at Deming Company: "I am especially thankful for having been born in this wonderful free country in which we live. Every day should be a Thanksgiving Day in which we give thanks to God for all our blessings."



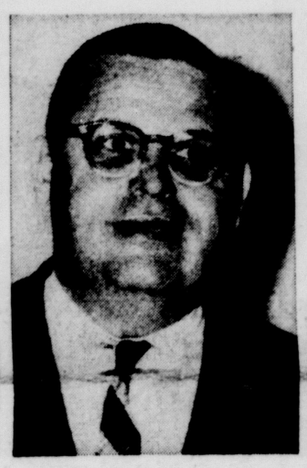
Mitzi Garrett, 650 Sharp Ave., a senior at Salem High School: "I'm thankful for my parents, because everything I have, I owe to them."



William Hart, 353 Rea Dr., senior at Salem High School: "I suppose I'm thankful most of all for being born in America, free from Communism. I'm also thankful for a lot of other things but it's hard, sometimes, to point out one specific thing."



Mrs. Robert Beech, 1453 Franklin Ave., housewife: "I'm thankful that my family and I are fortunate enough to live in an environment of peace."



Art Stone, manager, Salem Kroger Store: "There are so many things I'm thankful for, it's hard to name just one. I suppose, to put it in just a few things, I'm most thankful for my family, my friends and my health."



Miss Kathy Karnofel, Franklin Rd., office secretary for the Salem Chamber of Commerce: "I'm thankful for the privilege of living in a free country and the privilege of worship, living, working and receiving a good education."

11 County Office Posts To Be At Stake Next May

Financed by $500 Million Bond Issue

Rhodes Outlines Highway Program

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Gov. James A. Rhodes unveiled Wednesday financing programs for $750 million worth of accelerated highway construction and a dozen or more technical institutes.

He said the legislature convening Monday would be asked to approve both.

"They are geared to our industrial development drive to provide more jobs for Ohioans," the governor told a statehouse news conference.

He outlined the programs earlier to newspaper editors at a luncheon in the executive mansion.

The highway program would be financed through a $500 million bond issue, subject to voter approval in the May 5 primary, if placed on ballots by the legislature. About $250 million in federal matching money would be available, Highway Director P. E. Masheter estimated.

Two - year technical schools would be financed from profits of the state liquor monopoly ranging from $42 to $44 million a year, the governor said.

Both programs would operate without new taxes, he stressed.

Rhodes named Neil McElroy, former defense secretary and board chairman of Proctor and Gamble, Cincinnati, and Thomas A. Burke, former U. S. Senator and mayor of Cleveland, to head a bond issue campaign committee.

"Important highway projects in every part of Ohio now are in line for construction from 1969 through 1972," Rhodes said. "The bond issue can place these major projects under contract from 1964 through 1968.

"Additionally, there are important highway projects which presently are not programmed for construction at all. They should be placed under construction as soon as possible. The bond issue would do this."

Masheter made an off hand estimate that 500 miles of highways were involved in unprogrammed projects.

Bond counsel said that one-year notes bearing low interest rates probably would be issued instead of bonds. He estimated total interest cost of such financing at $59.5 million.

Because construction costs advance about 3 per cent a year, he said an accelerated program could save as much as $75 million.

"Therefore," it was explained, "this financing program could acually result in a net savings of $15.5 million in the important term of what a dollar will buy."

Obligations would be financed through continuation of a cent-

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Act Now, LBJ Tells Congress

Reaffirms Foreign Policy of Nation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Choked with emotion, President Johnson asked Congress for help with taxes, civil rights and the unceasing search for peace as fitting memorials to fallen John F. Kennedy.

The new chief executive packed into 24 minutes Wednesday a down-the-line endorsement of the program of the man who died Friday at the hand of an assassin.

"This," Johnson said, "is no time for delay. It is a time for action."

Thirty times the President was interrupted for applause.

Recalling his own service in House and Senate and as a vice president, Johnson said that for 32 years, "Capitol Hill has been my home."

Looking out over an audience that crammed the House chamber, an audience that encompassed the leadership of government of all branches and the men who represent other lands in this national capital, Johnson paused for a long, long moment. He swallowed and seemed to be trying to steel himself.

Then, with perhaps a trace of a tear in his eyes, he picked up the thread of his speech:

"An assassin's bullet has thrust upon me the awesome burden of the presidency. I am here today to say that I need your help, I (he paused again) cannot bear this burden alone. I need the help (another pause) of all Americans and all Ameri-

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Parties Show Early Interest In Primaries

Filing Deadline Feb. 5; Congress Seat Also At Stake

Eleven Columbiana County offices, 10 of them top jobs in the Courthouse at Lisbon, will be at stake in the 1964 elections and both Republican and Democratic party leaders are showing early interest in drafting qualified candidates.

In addition, other expiring terms will be that of state representative, on a county basis, and representative to congress on the district level.

The filing deadline for the May 5 primaries is Feb. 5 at 4 p.m.

It's the year of the long ballot for county posts, as only four officials are hold-overs, Election Board Clerk Frank O'Hanlon explained.

Of the 11 county jobs at stake, eight are held by Republicans and three are occupied by Democrats.

Those Whose Terms Expire

The incumbent officials in expiring terms are:

State Rep. Clarence L. Wetzel, Republican, Common Pleas Judge Joel H. Sharp, Republican, Commissioners Walter Hunston and Galen Greenisen, both Republicans.

Prosecuting Atty. G. William Brokaw, Republican, Clerk of Courts Carl L. Stacey, Democrat, Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan, Republican, Recorder Richard Brian, Republican, Treasurer Vincent C. Judge, Democrat, Engineer Charles Snyder, republican and Dr. William Kolozsi, coroner, Democrat.

The hold-overs are Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard, Republican, Probate Judge Louis Tobin, Democrat, Commissioner James Boyd, Republican, and Auditor Kenneth Bell, Democrat.

Two District Contests

On the district level, Columbiana County will help elect a congressman and one judge to sit on the bench of the Seventh District Court of Appeals.

Rep. Wayne L. Hays of Flushing, 18th Ohio District congressman, is expected to seek a new term. A Democrat, his district is comprised of Columbiana, Jefferson, Belmont, Carroll and

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'Mail Early' Is Plea Again From Reasbeck

Faced with the certainty that Christmas 1963 will set an all-time record for mailings of Christmas cards and gifts, Postmaster Ray Reasbeck today requested your cooperation in his annual "Mail Early For Christmas' campaign.

The postmaster said "Here are the things to watch to be sure that every Christmas card and gift package will be delivered before Christmas Eve. -

FIRST, check over your Christmas card and gift list very carefully - be certain each address is complete with full name, street and number, city, state and zone or ZIP Code number.

SECOND, stock up soon on sturdy packing materials for your gift packages, including heavy wrapping paper, corrugated cartons, strong cord and paper adhesive tape.

THIRD, buy your postage stamps now. Be sure to use the colorful new five cent Christmas Tree stamps on your cards.

FOURTH, procure free labels from your post office which read "All For Local Delivery and "All For Out-of-Town Delivery", so that you can sort your Christmas cards into two groups, with addresses all facing one way, thus insuring fast delivery.

FIFTH, be sure that your full name and address is on all of your Christmas card envelopes and shipping labels and be doubly sure to include your ZIP Code number in your return address.

The Postmaster especially requests that you schedule your Christmas mailings so that all of your cards and gift packages going to most distant points are mailed by Dec. 10. Those for local destinations should be mailed at least a week before Christmas.

Suspect In Richards Slaying Freed

CLEVELAND (AP) — John Vanatta, in jail for a month awaiting trial Dec. 9 on murder charges in the slaying of his former business partner, Richard S. Richards, was freed today.

Release of the 36-year-old, stocky Vanatta was ordered by Common Pleas Court Judge William J. McDermott who dismissed the charges at the request of Cuyahoga County Prosecutor John T. Corrigan.

In asking the court to drop the indictment against Vanatta, Corrigan said a re-evaluation of the evidence against Vanatta showed the case could not be proved now "without a reasonable doubt."

"This is wonderful," said Vanatta as he walked to freedom at 11:05 a.m. "Now I can have the best Thanksgiving I've ever had."

At Vanatta's side was his lawyer, Jack G. Day, who said:

"Here is an innocent man going free."

Vanatta, who lives in suburban Strongsville, had been in custody since Oct. 27. He was indicted on first-degree murder

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Reds Kidnap U.S. Officer

Venezuela Police Hunt Terrorists

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Pro-Communist terrorists kidnaped the deputy chief of the U.S. Army mission Wednesday in their relentless drive to bring down the government. Police blocked all exits from the capital and began an all-out search for the officer.

The underground struck one week after subjecting Caracas to a paralyzing, two-day reign of terror that left 24 dead and nearly 100 wounded.

At 7 a.m. four men met Lt. Col. James K. Chenault, 46, Sherman, Tex., as he left his home in the Bello Monte section and prepared to enter his car. The four overpowered the Venezuelan chauffeur and carried the uniformed officer away in a car. The car was found abandoned by police.

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Ex-Steubenville Man Missing In Viet Nam

CHESTER, W. Va. (AP)—The parents of Sgt. George E. Smith, 25, formerly of Steubenville, Ohio, said they have been notified he is missing in South Viet Nam.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potts of Chester said the sergeant had served with the 101st Airborne Division in Germany before becoming a medical technician with the U.S. military team in South Viet Nam. He went to the Far East last July and was wounded twice since arriving, they said.

St. Smith was recovering from a leg wound when a Viet Cong force assaulted Heip Hoa, 18 miles west of Saigon last Sunday. He has been missing since the raid and presumed captured, along with three other American servicemen, his parents said.

Americans Observe Holiday With Sadness

By The Associated Press

America observes Thanksgiving Day but her heart won't be in it.

The tragic death of President John F. Kennedy was too recent and too deeply etched for a normal observance of the traditionally happy time of bountiful feasts and family reunions.

The Rev. John ". Regan, a curate at St. Francis Xavier church at Hyannis, Port., Mass., where Kennedy had a home, said only last Sunday:

"Here in America, this Thanksgiving will be different. This year, as the Pilgrims did, we will turn again to God. We have a great deal to be thankful for. The men who fought and died for us in the hot wars and in the cold war. We should be grateful for the great men God has given us."

The usual religious services associated with the holiday—now 174 years old—took on special significance in a nation shocked by the assassination of a president. Almost every church and synagogue scheduled special services.

President Johnson scheduled a nationwide television address at 6:15 p.m. EST Thursday. He planned to spend the holiday at his Washington home with his family

Press secretary Pierre Salinger said the 15-minute talk "will be a Thanksgiving Day message to the people."

In his address to a joint session of Congress Wednesday, Johnson said "on this Thanksgiving eve, as we gather together to ask the Lord's blessing let us unite in those familiar and cherished words 'America, America, God shed His grace on thee and crown they good with brotherhood from sea to

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Cambodia Alleges U.S. Aids Plot to Overthrow Prince

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Cambodia announced Wednesday a military court has condemned to death a Cambodian accused of trying to overthrow Prince Norodom Sihanouk's government with official backing from the United States.

Radio Phnom Penh broadcast this sequal to Sihanouk's severance Nov. 17 of all aid relations with the United States, from which his neutralist regime had received about $30 million a year, and his swing toward closer ties with Red China.

The prisoner was Preap Inn, 35, identified as a member of an anti-Sihanouk, anti-Communist guerrilla organization called Khmer Serei—Free Cambodians.

The United States has ac-

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9 to 1-ad

Citizens School Committee Busy

Academics Comes First

Rev. R. D. Freseman, chairman of the Salem School Citizens Committee, today explained his group, now divided into three subcommittees, is giving top priority to the city's academic conditions before it considers facilities for sports or recreation.

Claiming there is generally widespread misunderstanding of the committees purpose's and how it is constituted, the Emmanuel Lutheran pastor issued statements in an attempt to clarify these matters.

He said the "work of the committee has not progressed beyond the point of preliminary study" on curriculum, buildings and finances, of the areas being studied.

"The school committee," he explained, "is made up of representative individuals from various groups and organizations in the city originally invited by and called together by the mutual consent of the Board of Education and administration."

"The object is to bring these people together to study the needs in the areas of curriculum, building and financing and to get the consensus from the people of Salem as to what they desire and are willing to provide for the education of their children.'

He stressed that his committee "does not have the power of action or even recommendation, but will merely make suggestions to the board and administration to aid them in seting up a program or programs to take care of the needs of the present and which would be workable for the future relative to the growth of the city or whatever — contingencies may arise."

"The purpose is to have planning already carried out so that

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Leetonia Council Sets Special Meeting Friday

LEETONIA — Mayor Ralph Kennedy has called a special council meeting at 7 p.m. Friday to discuss installation of a new gas heating unit and purchase of a used truck for snow removal.

The mayor reports that the water supply is ample and that the reservoir has been kept full despite drought conditions.

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ELECTION OF OFFICERS will be held at the annual meeting of the Scaroyadii lodge of the Order of Arrow annual banquet Dec. 7 at Orchard Hill school.

Atty. Jack Cohen of East Palestine will be guest speaker.

The business meeting and election will be held from 6 to 6:30 p.m. followed by the banquet and Atty. Cohen's talk.

Members of the Scout order may have their parents, wives or friends as guests.

Tickets can be purchased from the following:

Dave August and Joe Shivers of Salem; Robert Foster and Jack Brown of Columbiana; Terry Burton of East Fairfield and New Waterford; Marshall Lee and Vic Wood, Jr. of Leetonia; and Bill Pahanish of Lisbon.

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EIGHTEEN MEMBERS of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Leetonia Methodist Church met Tuesday at the church.

Mrs. Ross Vestal was in charge of the program titled "Church United. Mrs. Ed Gotthardt, president, conducted the business session.

Hostesses were Mrs. Ruth Hanna, Mrs. Herbert Scott and Mrs. Earl Kyser.

Next meeting is Dec. 27.

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AN EXECUTIVE BOARD meeting of Beta Lambda sorority was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John Thompson of 342 Somer St., president.

Plans were completed for the pledge pin tea to be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the home of Mrs. James Buchanan of RD 1, Leetonia.

Plans were also completed for the Christmas party which will be a coverdish dinner Dec. 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the Leetonia Sportsmens Club.

A family was selected to receive the clubs Christmas basket, which will be delivered Dec. 24.

Next meeting will be a short business session before the Christmas party.

In and About Our Schools

Assembly Program Held

A Thanksgiving assembly was held Wednesday at Salem Junior High School.

The Ninth Grade Robed Choir, under the direction of Kenyon French, sang several selections.

Sally Starbuck and John Paul Tolson spoke on the meaning of Thanksgiving.

Guest speaker was Rev. Harold Winn of the First Friends Church.

Junior High Has Dance

A Thanksgiving dance was held recently by the Student Council of Salem Junior High School in the gymnasium of the school.

For decorations, a Pilgrim chasing a turkey was hung from the ceiling. Doughnuts and cider were served.

Winners in a dance contest, judged by the faculty, were Gayle Seroka and Phil Shasteen, who each received a record.

Junior High Assembly

Hal H. Harrison, star of the television program, "Adventure Is My Job,' appeared before the students of Salem Junior High School recently with an illustrated program on "Atlantic Adventures."

He showed educational movies and described the country and animals. He was introduced by Phil Shasteen, vice president of the Student Council.

Jac Bloomberg, Craig Everett and John Vail assisted with the program.

Legislative Study of Nursing Homes Asked

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The legislature, meeting here next Monday, has a request to initiate at once a study of "what authority the state should possess for regulation of nursing homes and where such authority should be lodged."

The request came Wednesday from a man who visited the smouldering scene at Fitchville last weekend where a fire had just killed 63 nursing home residents. The man is Gov. James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes, in a letter to legislative leaders, said "the exploratory work thus far done has revealed a diffusion of authority for regulating nursing homes and has raised some pointed questions as to the adequacy of the state's authority."

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

Shepard and Morse Lumber Co. vs Hitt Builders Co.; agreed journal entry submitted and approved by court.

United States Plywood Corp. vs Salem Kitchens Inc.; judgment by default for plaintiff for $579.49 and costs.

New Case

Advanced Metal Sales Corp., Elkhart, Ind., vs Ideal Sportsman Products Inc., New Waterford; action for $1,243.32 claimed due on account.



GREENFORD RURITAN OFFICERS — New officers of the Greenford Ruritans installed when that group met for dinner Monday evening at Greenford School are (l. to r.) President James Tyo; secretary, Lester Seidner; vice-president, Myron Oliver; treasurer, Ed Leipper, and director Charles Mercer. Floyd Lower of Lisbon, past national president of Ruritans, was installing officer.

Places were set for 72 members and guests at the dinner which was served by the Green Chapter of Boy Scouts which is sponsored by the club.

During the business session following the dinner, plans were completed for the annual Christmas party, Dec. 5.

22 Car Victims Expected Over Weekend In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Highway Safety Director Warren C. Nelson reported today a traffic expert estimate of 22 highway deaths over the Thanksgiving weekend in Ohio — then called for safe driving so we can say, "We are thankful to have prevented the 22 deaths predicted for the 4 days."

There were 26 deaths in the corresponding period, 6 p.m. Wednesday to midnight Sunday, at 1962 Thanksgiving time.

The forecast of a smaller toll appeared to have some basis in the subdued atmosphere that has followed President Kennedy's death.

"Holidays always create in us," Nelson said, "special anxieties, as well as happy anticipations. With this year's Thanksgiving holiday following so closely a national tragedy, let each and every one of us, driver and pedestrian, say next Monday morning that through care, courtesy and caution we have shared in saving lives from traffic tragedies."

$60 Contributed In County CROP Drive

LISBON — Only $60 has been collected in the Christian Rural Overseas Program in Columbiana County, according to Miss Dianne Armstrong, secretary-treasurer of the county drive. Last year's total was $1,015.

Rev. Frank Hare, pastor of the Beaver Valley United Presbyterian larger parish, is the county chairman.

Contributions can be sent to Miss Armstrong at 113 S. Market St. Lisbon, or directly to state office of C.R.O.P. 141 N. Front St., Columbus.

Damascus

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis L. Richardson of Portsmouth, Va. were guests of her mother, Mrs. Charles Bailey. Mrs. Bailey accompanied them home Monday, where she will spend the winter.

Rev. and Mrs. George Bailey of Bellaire visited his mother, Mrs. Charels Bailey and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson.

Robert Shultz, of the Marines and Mrs. Shultz of Adrian, Mich. visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morton while enroute to his base in Santa Ana, Calif. Mrs. Shultz is Morton's sister.

Methodist Youth Fellowship attended a rally at East Liverpool Sunday.

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MRS. RICHARD Greenlees of Louisville called on Mrs. Foster McBride recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips attended a "flying farmers" get-together at Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearce and Mrs. Leona Crew of Canton called on Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stanley.

The son born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewellyn C. Thompson, Jr. has been named Lewellyn C. Thompson, III.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lang of Atwater called on Mr. and Mrs. Drex Knoedler.

An official board meeting will be held after the Methodist service Sunday.

Felix Mendelssohn, browsing among dusty manuscripts by a forgotten provincial church musician, came upon the St. Matthew Passion by Bach and launched the famous first concert performance of this masterpiece.

Johnson 'Lays It on Line' In Address to Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—A subdued Lyndon B. Johnson came back Wednesday to his old home on Capitol Hill to plead with his friends to quit acting like congressmen and get on with their work.

"I need your help," said President Johnson. "I ask your help."

At least twice his voice wavered, and at the end he wiped his glasses.

Again and again the applause rolled in, as he said it's time to stop talking about civil rights and start passing some laws; as he bitterly denounced bigotry and the violence it produces; as he said the best memorial to John F. Kennedy would be to enact the programs he fought for.

But no one knows better than Johnson that what a president asks of Congress and what he gets can be two different things.

And no one knows better than Johnson that applause doesn't necessarily reflect what the boys in the back committee room will have.

But even Johnson's enemies would have to concede that he made a gallant and eloquent try.

He knew that a president, cast into the chief executive's office as the result of an assassin's work, has the sympathy of everyone.

And so he laid it on the line, as one who has served as representative, senator and vice president in 32 years on the Hill, that it was time for a balky, squabbling Congress to get moving again.

He didn't put it quite that bluntly, of course.

"This is no time for delay," Johnson said. "It is time for action."

Perhaps the greatest change was in Johnson himself.

Normally he's the nation's No. 1 backslapper, hand shaker, cheer leader and stirrer-upper of enthusiasm.

There was none of that.

The House doorkeeper, William M. (Fishbait) Miller, cried out the familiar but always stirring words: "Mr. Speaker, the President of the United States!"

As always, the audience stood and applauded — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom many Republicans want to send to the White House in 1964; U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson, who made an unsuccessful race for it in 1952 and 1956; and the two Kennedy brothers, Robert F., the attorney general, and Edward M., the senator, their lives and their future so altered by that shot in Dallas, Tex., last Friday.

But as Johnson spoke, his attitude seemed to change steadily and surely. On every issue that has divided this nation, Johnson's voice came through loud and clear and in unmistakable words.

Whether Congress will act now, as Johnson said it must, or whether it will continue to take its own good time will remain for the future.

But it got a message from a man who firmly intends to be president, and no one who heard him could doubt it.

IN THE SERVICE

An address has been received for Pvt. Fred Brautigam, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brautigam of 1076 N. Union Ave., who entered the armed forces Nov. 12: Co. C. 1st. Bn. 2D, Tng. Reg. Basic, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

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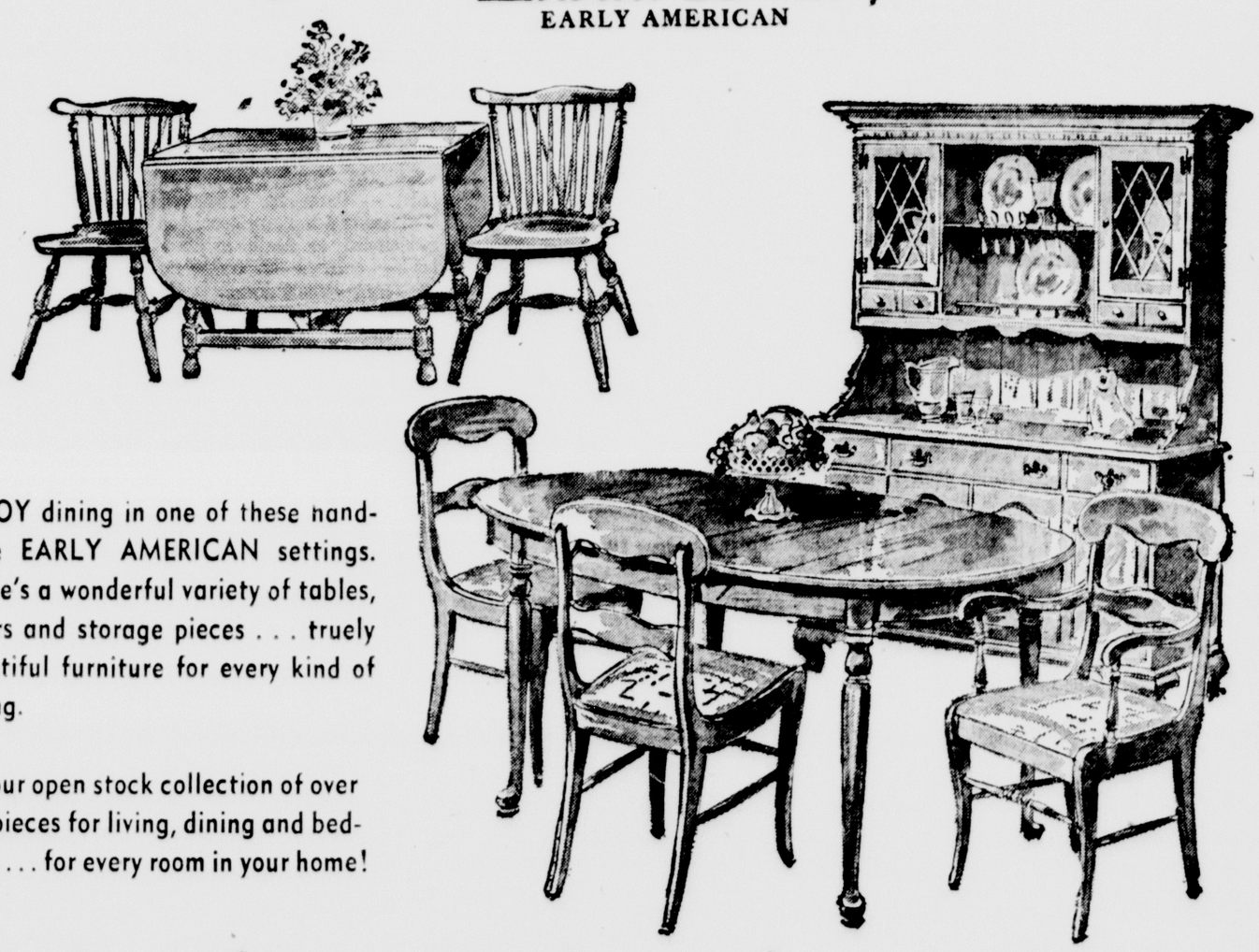
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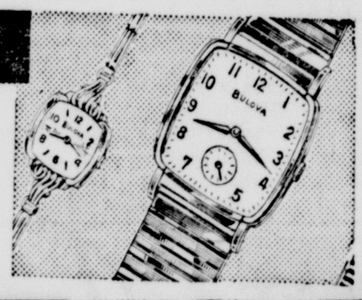
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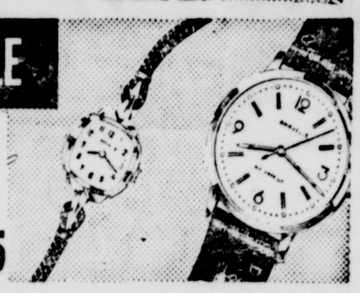
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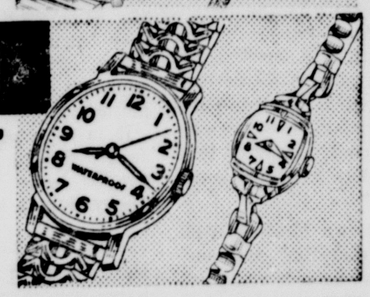
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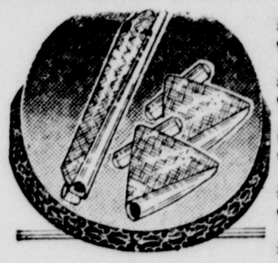
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On This Thanksgiving Day

To an ever-lengthening list of things we are thankful for as Americans, we add one more blessing—a system of government that provides for continuity in an emergency.

The transition of federal executive authority from the fallen John Kennedy to Lyndon B. Johnson took place smoothly. There was no question at any time about the process for doing it.

In our blessed country, there was no threat of military takeover, no scuffle for power behind locked doors, no unseemly bidding for favor when the power vacuum occurred.

In an instant it had been filled. A new chief executive was in office. A new administration was being launched. The national security was undisturbed. The people's composure was assured.

WHAT COULD HAVE been a touch-and-go situation—what is a touch-and-go situation in most countries—was turned into a sequence of high drama and ceremony by respect for and obedience to the Constitution. For this there should be special gratitude this Thanksgiving.

And we can be thankful that sadness has laid a cool hand on the national temper at a time when angry words and thoughts were bringing the 1964 national election to a premature climax.

One more thing, too, has happened that each of us is better for. There has been a contrast of virtue and evil growing out of the same event—first the evil of the violence that blotted out three lives, then the poise and grace with which the First Lady of the nation endured her sorrow. It was as if she were showing all of us what it means to be a First Lady in fact as well as name.

WE SHALL THINK of this Thanksgiving for years to come in connection with these special things.

Our blessings otherwise are unchanged—liberty in a bountiful land—the privilege of living at peace among men of predominantly good will—the right to think, speak and write what we choose—the right to try to achieve what our talents can give us.

For all these things, we give thanks.

Are the Specifications Feasible?

One point in his remarks before the Senate Investigations subcommittee shows the deputy undersecretary of defense Roswell L. Gilpatric has thought deeply about the problem of public service by former private citizens.

When informed by one of the investigating senators he should withdraw from dealings with clients he served as an attorney before joining the Department of Defense, Mr. Gilpatric said that would exclude him from so many decisions he couldn't do his job.

The ideal man to negotiate contracts and make decisions about awarding the government's multi-billion-dollar defense jobs would never have known an industrial tycoon.

He would have worked for no one else before coming to Washington. In Mr. Gilpatric's case, his duty to decide whether to give a contract to General Dynamics Corp. or Boeing Aircraft put him in a damned - if - he - did - and -damned-if-he-didn't position. He had done work for both aviation concerns, though his principal connection had been with General Dynamics.

His value to the Defense Department is his knowledgeability—the fact he knows his way around. He knows his way because he had been a man of large affairs before he came to Washington in the early '50s. He has continued to be involved in large affairs as a public servant.

One wonders where a government that spends billions each year in procurement is going to find men so dissociated from their era that they can meet the specifications which seem to call for public officials who never heard of any key suppliers of military hardware before coming to Washington.

Who Will Explain?

By Truman Twill

Who will explain their father's death to Caroline and John Kennedy? Or, rather, how will their mother tell them as they grow older why they should not be bitter about the violence that took their daddy from them?

Only their mother can tell them. The hard questions will not come until later. For now, it will be only her grief she will share with them.

Hatred. The lust to kill. The savage urge to get even by committing violence against the person of another human being.

We pious Americans cluck and tsk-tsk when people we think of as less than civilized destroy their fellows in political squabbles. We do far more than a fair share of clucking and tsk-tsking, we pious Americans.

It can happen here. It does happen here. It happened to President Kennedy. It happened to Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. It could have happened to Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman. And it happened to John F. Kennedy.

Hatred, Venom that wells up and poisons the mind. Passion that destroys reason. How does anyone explain these things to children?

THE FIRST thought that came to many of us when we heard the news of the assassination in Dallas was to hope the assassin would not turn out to be one of our own extremists — another John Wilkes Booth.

In Jim Bishop's book, "The Day Lincoln Was Shot," he described how political passions had been fed in Washington until it was a certainty some overt act of violence would be attempted against the tragic figure who had saved the Union.

If it hadn't been Booth, it would have been someone else. Too many people had been crazed with hatred. Extremists were running amuck. Abraham Lincoln was the victim of unbridled passions that burned so fiercely they are still smoldering.

What if one of our own fanatics again proved to be a presidential assassin? Would new fires of hatred ruin and wrack the Republic? This was the first thought that came to our minds. We prayed it would be otherwise.

HOW MUCH better are we, really, than our half-civilized brothers whose lust to kill and destroy we deplore when political assassinations occur in faraway places?

Are we still capable of terrible acts that must be put behind us before we can lay claim to being all the way civilized?

As the Kennedy children grow older, they will think about these things. They will remember the man who played with them—their childish games in the White House—the security of his love and his pride in them while he was the president of their country.

Why would anyone be so brutal, so savage, so inhuman as to take their father's life?

How can they be reconciled to this as they grow older.

We should not like to be the one who tries to tell them.

We hope Jacqueline Kennedy will find a way when the time comes.

We hope she will not feel so bitter, herself, about the bestial act against Caroline and John's father that she will never find the right words.



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Let Us Give Thanks



Pause for Thanks

By JOHN N. ADAMS

This November, in his Thanksgiving proclamation for 1963, issued before he was so cruelly shot down, the nation was reminded by our late President, John F. Kennedy that it "must never forget that the highest appreciation is not to utter words but to live by them."

The proclamation added: "Let us therefore proclaim our gratitude to Providence for manifold blessings—let us be humbly grateful for inherited ideals—and let us resolve to share those blessings and those ideals with our fellow human beings throughout the world."

It is a powerful message for all Americans today when it is not easy to be humbly grateful; when something seems to have besmirched our inherited ideals; our blessings are darkened by hate, bigotry, even murder.

It is not easy to be humble or grateful when about us we see the Billie Sol Esteses, the Bobby Bakers and Fred Koths.

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ARE WE living by inherited ideals when we shake down lobbyists for campaign funds at $100-a-plate dinners or when fat government contracts are bestowed where the votes are?

Are our elected representatives in Washington faithful to our heritage with high jinks on congressional junkets?

The sad part is that it undoubtedly is correct that government standards in Washington "on the whole. . . compare favorably. . . with those in some other parts of America."

It is not enough that our federal standards are no worse than others. After all, who sets the standards?

THERE WAS a time in our history when there was no formal presidential proclamation of Thanksgiving.

Although the precedent for a national observance was set by George Washington in 1789, it was not until 74 years later that the idea was revived by President Abraham Lincoln in 1863.

In his proclamation President Washington said:

"Whereas both houses of Congress have requested me to recommend to the people of the United States a day of Thanksgiving and prayer, I do now recommend and assign this the 26th of November to the service of the great and glorious Being."

Then, because there was disagreement over the date, Congress lost interest in calling for a national observance and it wasn't until 1863 that President Abraham Lincoln was persuaded by Sarah Josepha Hale to set aside the last Thursday in November for a day of national thanksgiving.

"It seems to me," Lincoln wrote in closing his first proclamation, "that the gracious gifts of the most high God should be solemnly, reverently and gratefully acknowledged by the whole American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States and also those who are at sea or who are sojourning in foreign lands to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November next as a day of thanksgiving and praise to our beneficient Father who dwelleth in the heavens."

From that day until 1939, our presidents had proclaimed the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

In that year President Franklin D. Roosevelt broke tradition —and brought down a blizzard of protest letters — by moving the holiday back one week to give merchants a longer pre-Christmas selling season.

THIS YEAR there is no presidential intercession to change the date, yet for weeks Christmas buying has been treading on the heels of Thanksgiving, which is the latest it has been since 1957.

The traditions of Thanksgiving, the Pilgrims with broad-brimmed hats, the friendly Indains, the turkey and the pumpkins have been told and retold to the point of boredom.

Yet for the gathering of families, the fruits of a bountiful harvest, good health, wealth and all the luxuries the age can provide, we still pause to give thanks for a generous nature and a merciful Father.

It is a day of natural as well as national gratitude.

Not Perishing

By VICTOR RIESEL

At one point in labor's big national convention, its leader George Meany told its intellectual critics to drop dead.


Victor Riesel

Aroused by an epidemic of criticisms which charged labor with being in constant crisis and too old and stodgy to meet new problems, Meany said that writers had to "publish or perish" and "it's just unfortunate that they chose the wrong alternative."

Meany's anger is quite understandable.

There is no crisis in labor. There is only power. Labor is stronger and more successful than ever — politically, industrially, financially and numerically.

It's sheer know-nothingism to report anything else.

The 1,290 powerful labor leaders, who could paralyze this nation's transportation on land and sea, and shut down America's vast industries, deliberately sat through a swift, dull and quiet convention because most of them did not want to create any issues which would have embarrassed the White House.

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THERE IS MUCH talk in intellectual circles of labor's "self destruction"—and of the loss in membership. This is nonsense. The unions have gained, not lost it seems to me.

There now are 12,419,267 members in the AFL-CIO officially. This means that the 130 affiliated national and international unions pay per capital dues on that number of the national office.

But insiders know that the national unions are allergic to handing money over to the national AFL - CIO. They have hundreds of thousands of additional members on the books for whom they don't pay national per capita dues. Therefore, they're not included in the national total. That's traditional chiseling.

Trouble with some intellectual critics is they are long on emotional theory and short on arithmetic. They forget to include the teamsters 1.7 million members when they total up labor's ranks.

Though the teamsters are officially out of the AFL-CIO, it is fact that they are actually part of the regional labor movements. Thus, when one totals membership of the AFL-CIO and that of the teamsters, and then adds the independent miners, two railway unions, the bakers and others, the total is closer to 18 million.

Nor is labor short on imagination on the industrial front. The steelworkers have just begun shaving the work year from 12 months to nine months. The marine engineers have a fantastic retirement system which permits a man to quit work at 38 to 40 years of age, after 20 years in the trade. And the pension is $300 a month.

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AND NO ONE but Walter Reuther yet knows what he has in mind for the auto companies. When you hear Reuther talk of new "auto-making" computers which are stirred by three electrical impulses every billionth of a second—at a speed which would enable one "to walk around the world on the equator in one minute"—you just know there will be a hot time in Detroit next year when the industry's labor contracts expire. Reuther must have some fascinating formulas to deal with automation's impact.

Those who believe the day of imaginative organizing drives went out with high button shoes, should have listened to the leaders of white collar unions. They have their eyes on millions of new members. Howard Coughlin's Office Employes' International Union is progressing on Wall Street.

The Government Employees are pushing for a cool million new members under the new presidential ruling which gives them the right to a dues check-off from the pay of federal employes.

The State, County and Municipal Employes, under the prodding of such militant leaders as New York's Jerry Wurf, see a potential of another million.

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AND FROM one West Coast union leader came this plea to the conventon: "I recommend to this convention that those who are not participating in the Los Angeles strife should take a second look at it.

"There are a million members out there to be organized. There is an entirely new field that has never been tapped by any international union, the scientists and white collared workers, the ones who run the data processing machines for the aircraft in the electrical computing industry, that are going to govern the future of America. These are the people that we must reach.

"These people have never belonged to a trade union before. They are right out of college. They all have their Masters and Ph.Ds and they have never been associated with the labor movement."

As for labor's financial strength and influence, the story is fabulous. That's the only word for it. Big unions are getting up consortiums to finance foreign housing projects.

Pension funds which they influence run into the tens of billions of dollars. And the money pours into the funds at the rate of almost $5 billion dollars a year. Wall Street contact men, eager for the investment business of labor, were all over the convention hotel.

Labor is far from perishing. Small wonder George Meany thinks its critics ought to.

Ann Landers



ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: You usually are right — but not always. I would like to challenge you on one issue. You said in a recent column it is rude to interrupt people when they are speaking and that only a clod would cut in right in the middle of a sentence.

Obviously you never have lived in Louisville, Ky. All the native women in Louisville have been vaccinated with a phonograph needle.

They have a habit of ending every sentence with "and," which is a neat way of holding the floor indefinitely both in person or on the telephone and it is just one endless line of yakkity yak yak yak and a person can't get a word in edgewise and if you think you can change the subject forget it because they go on and on until you could just tear your hair right out of your head by the roots and all the while you are becoming more and more furious because a yes or a no would have been sufficient and then I pick up the paper and see where Ann Landers says it is rude to interrupt. — FRUSTRATED.

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Dear Frus: I know plenty of women — and men, too—who never have lived in Louisville and you could explode before they give up the floor so please don't blame one of the loveliest cities in the world for what is really a human weakness and I loved your letter

Old Fashioned Folks

Dear Ann: Are we old-fashioned, as our 16-year-old daughter says? Please set us straight. Or if she is the one who needs it, tell us and we'll set HER straight.

Our daughter's steady boy friend usually arrives anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour before she is ready to leave. He marches directly upstairs and goes into her bedroom "to keep her company" while she finishes dressing, combs her hair or puts on her makeup.

Sometimes other members of the family are upstairs. We have two younger daughters and they resent this invasion of privacy. Often, however, there is no one upstairs except this 16-year-old and her boy friend—and we don't like it.

She says we are square. Are we?—APPLETON, WIS.

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Dear Wis: A gentleman does not go upstairs and wander around looking for his date.

If this boy doesn't know better and your daughter hasn't sense enough to tell him, then as parents you should not hesitate to teach this square a few simple manners.

Office Correspondence

Dear Ann: Although we have been married for a number of years, my husband's two sisters continue to write to him at the office.

Wilfred is a busy man and reads the letters hurriedly, then tosses them away. When his sisters come to visit at Christmas they complain bitterly that they never hear from us.

I tell them we never hear from them either. Then they say they write to the office and that they assume Wilfred brings the letters home. Wilfred confesses he meant to bring the letters home but somehow he didn't get around to it. Later, when we are alone, he tells me the letters are pure drivel and he wouldn't waste my time.

I have two brothers but I never would insult their wives by writing to them at the office. Should I come right out and tell my sisters-in-law how I feel when they bring up the subject in a few weeks as they are bound to? — VIRGINIA BEACH.

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Dear Virginia: If some of you readers were as frank with the people who give you trouble as you are with me, your problems would be solved right now.

By all means tell your husband's sisters if they want replies to their letters they should write to the house. Tell them that you have nothing whatever to do with office mail nor do you wish to.

Chagrined Chaperon

Dear Ann: Have you had an opportunity to observe America's teen-agers dance lately: My wife and I chaperoned a church dance for teen-agers last week. I was knocked on my ear by the sight of these kids on the dance floor.

I'm not exactly a museum piece — I'll be 38 next month —but watching these kids made me feel as if I belonged to a different era. The bored look, that "don't give a darn" expression on their faces, the refusal to exert themselves must be symptomatic of something.

When we were teen-agers we danced because it was fun. Dancing was exercise. It released tension. Today's kids slosh around on the floor, twitch a hip or lift a finger, make a move like a duck or a monkey or a horse. THIS they call dancing.

Do you have any observations on the subject? If so I'd like to hear them. — CLASS OF '47.

Dear Class: You're a little out of date, dad. The trance-like dances — the Monkey, the Horse and the Duck — are out. The latest is the Tennessee U. — and it looks like the fertility rites of an African bush-tribe.

What does it all mean? Beats me.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Salem News, enclosing a stamped, self - addressed envelope.

Back Through the Years

(From The News Files)

10 YEARS AGO — Members of the Gold Star Auxiliary will have a Christmas exchange at their meeting Dec. 14, in the V.F.W. home.

Ruth Circle members of the First Friends Church will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. L. McCluggage of E. 8th St.

25 YEARS AGO — The post office department today advertised for bids for carrying mail on three Star routes from the Salem Post Office.

Ellsworth Avenue club members will be guests of Mrs. Frank Floding at her home Thursday.

35 YEARS AGO — Building operations will start on the new Eagles Lodge home about Dec. 10, officials announced today.

Mrs. Maria Duer and daughter, Lucy, spent the weekend in Cleveland with Mrs. Duer's brother, T. W. Bayerd.

Thoughts

He who conquers, I will grant him to sit with me on my throne, as I myself conquered and sat down with my Father on his throne.—Rev. 3:21.

For the finer spirits of the world there are two dwelling places: Our earthly Fatherland, and that other City of God. Of the one we are the guests, of the other the builders.—Romain Rolland.

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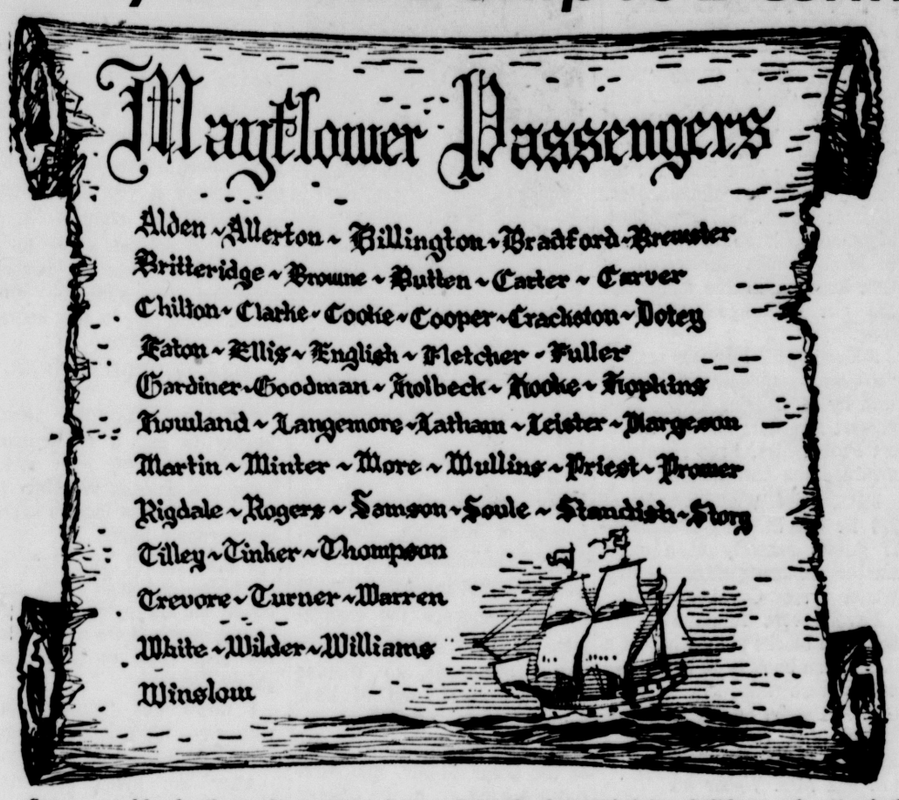
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The Mayflower Passengers:

They Sailed a Ship to Destiny



Some called themselves "saints." They referred to others as "strangers." Still others were servants and hired hands.

There were 102 of them all told, counting two boys, born at sea and two who died at sea. They were the Mayflower passengers who landed at "Plimouth Plantation' in the New World on Dec. 21, 1620.

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IS YOUR NAME among them? If all those who over the years have claimed descent from the original Mayflower passengers had actually had ancestors on the ship, it must have been the size of the USS Enterprise, at least.

But there were only 102 of them (even that was crowding the little craft), and less than half of these survived that first cruel winter.

Though we call them all Pilgrims and have linked them inseperately with the Thanksgiving holiday, only 41 of the passengers had left England to seek religious liberty. They were the Brownists, followers of the famous dissenting preacher Robert Browne. They were also known as Separatists. They styled themselves "saints."

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THIRTY-NINE OTHERS, the largest category of Mayflower passengers. They had been engaged by the Merchant Adventurers, sponsors of the voyage, to settle in the new colony.

Church of England people, they had come to the New World not as religious dissenters but to find economic opportunity. Myles Standish and Priscilla Mullins were two of the "strangers." (John Alden was listed among the five hired hands.)

Eighteen indentured servants made up the balance of the passenger list.

There were no aristocrats or idle gentlemen among the Mayflower complement. Their occupations included such plain ones as tailor, weaver, printer, wool comber, shopkeeper, blacksmith, sawyer, cooper, soldier.

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AS IN ANY cross-section of humanity, there were a few black sheep, even among the "saints." John Billington ("stranger") was hanged in 1630 for killing a later immigrant with a blunderbuss. Isaac Allerton ("saint") was expelled from the colony for shady business dealings.

These exceptions aside, this tiny band of brave pioneers wrote a chapter in American history all out of proportion to their number.

Anyone who can trace his descent back to them has a right to be proud.

Elks' Memorial Service Is Sunday

The Salem Elks Lodge will eulogize six members who died during the past year when the lodge holds its annual memorial services Sunday at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church, will deliver the memorial address, while J. Raymond Stiver will give the eulogy.

Gary Hasson will be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Walter Hofmeister.

Opening and closing ceremonies will be in charge of Exalted Ruler Joseph Pasco, assisted by John Barnes, leading knight; Herman Linder, loyal knight; Earl E. Miller, lecturing knight; Myron Whinnery, esquire; John Herman, Jr., chaplain; and Anthony Brelih, secretary.

Stiver's eulogy will honor the memories of the following members who died during the past year, Ralph K. McCarthy, John S. George, Louis S. Hunter, Howard M. Finney, Leonard Crossley, Frank E. Kesselmire and William J. McKay.

The lodge committee making arrangements are Raymond Stiver, chairman, Russell Loudon, John Herman, Jr., Joseph Pales, Myron Kelly and Herman Linder.

Market Reports

DAMASCUS LIVESTOCK

Hogs, receipts, 316 hd; 160 to 190, 14.00 to 15.50; No. 1s, 200 to 230, 15.75 to 16.25; No. 2s and 3s, 200 to 230, 15.25 to 15.75; 230 to 250, 14.75 to 15.50; 250 to 300, 13.75 to 14.50; sows, 10.50 to 13.50.

Calves, receipts, 272 hd; choice, 32.00 to 34.00; good, 28.00 to 32.00; med, 22.00 to 28.00; com, 14.00 to 22.00.

Cattle, receipts, 374 hd; steers choice, 23.00 to 24.00; good, 22.00 to 23.00; med, 20.00 to 22.00; com, 17.00 to 20.00.

Heifers, choice, 22.00 to 23.00; good, 20.00 to 22.00; med, 17.00 to 20.00; com, 14.00 to 17.00.

Cows, choice, 14.00 to 15.50; good, 13.00 to 14.00; med, 11.50 to 13.00; com, 10.00 to 11.50.

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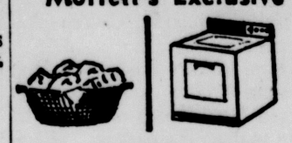
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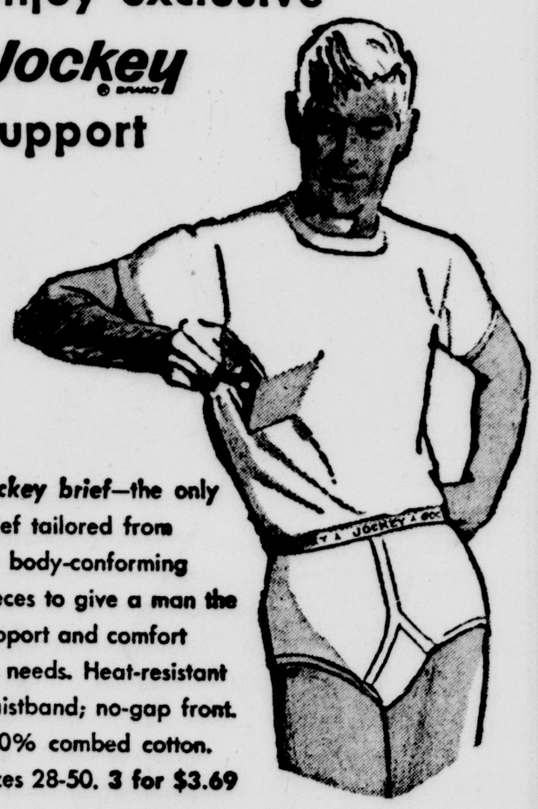


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Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coy Residing Near Canfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Roy Coy, who were married Nov. 9 at the Canfield Christian Church, are residing at Fairgrounds Blvd., Canfield, following a honeymoon to Washington, D. C., and Virginia.

The bride is the former Cheryl Kaye Walter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gail R. Walter of RD 5, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Coy of Canfield are parents of the bridegroom.

Rev. Alonzo Wise was officiating minister.

For her wedding the bride wore a floor-length white gown of taffeta with wide bertha collar of Chantilly lace, long sleeves and full - gathered skirt sweeping to a chapel train. She carried white gardenias and roses in cascade arrangement and her elbow-length veil was caught to a caplet of silk organza roses and Chantilly lace.

Miss Diane Walter, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were another sister, Miss Sally Walter, Miss Joanne Rea, cousin of the bride, and Miss Marlene David, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore dresses of velvet with bell shaped skirts, scooped necklines and three-quarter sleeves. The maid of honor wore red, Miss Rea, royal blue, Miss Davis, rust, and Miss Sally Walter, emerald green.

Nancy Walter, sister of the bride, was flower girl in a gold velvet dress.

Mr. Coy chose his brother, Arlan, to be his best man. Ushering were two other brothers, Walter and Emerson, and Don Stock, all of Canfield. The rings were carried on a heart shaped white satin pillow by Brian Hahn, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception in the church social room followed the ceremony and 200 guests were registered by Miss Karla Hari and Miss Marsha Rea.

The bride is a graduate of Salem High School. Mr. Coy is associated with Coy Brothers Trucking Co. at Canfield, and is a graduate of Canfield High School.

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Junior Mothers Club Hears Talk

"How to Tell a Child About Death" was the title of a talk given by Rev. Harold Winn, pastor of the First Friends Church, when 19 members of the Junior Mothers Club met recently with Mrs. Thomas Ehrhart of Prospect St.

The business session in charge of Mrs. Robert Campbell followed Rev. Winn's talk, and it was announced that change purses would be made for Christmas gifts to the pupils of the Retarded Children's School. Special reading books are being purchased for the school by the club.

Prospective members will be guests at the January meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Ray Snyder and Mrs. Don Stapleton from a buffet covered with a green linen cloth centered with an arrangement of colorful autumn leaves and lighted with orange tapers. Appointments were in the Thanksgiving theme.

The club will meet again Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Larry Miller of E. Third St. and members will have a cookie and recipe exchange.

Trinity Lutheran Circle Meetings Held Separately

"One Gift" was the study topic when circles of the Lutheran Church Women of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met recently.

Mrs. Howard Moore and Miss Donna Stoffer were hostesses when 11 members of Faith Circle met at the church.

Mrs. Hester Laurain was topic leader and presided at the informal discussion in which all members participated.

It was voted that the circle assist in preparing Christmas plates for church shut-ins.

Mrs. Elmer Smith, Mrs. Dora Daichendt and Mrs. Harold Knoll will dress dolls for the Salvation Army's Christmas giving, and members brought their completed Kiddie Kits to the meeting.

Prayer was offered by Mrs. Knoll at the close of the meeting and she will be hostess at the December meeting with Mrs. Smith as co-hostess and Mrs. Moore, topic leader.

Loyalty Circle

Eighteen members of the Loyalty Circle met at the home of Mrs. Paul Ritchie of Mound St. Mrs. Walter D. Smith and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer Sr. were guests. Mrs. Duber Miller was associate hostess.

The topic was presented by Mrs. William Rance assisted b yMrs. James Graybeal, Mrs. Florence Lehman, Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, Mrs. Joseph Corso, Mrs. Tom Pike, Mrs. Richard Fenstermaker, Mrs. Daryl Everett and Mrs. Clemmer Greenisen.

The thankoffering service was in charge of Mrs. John Jurczak.

Mrs. Corso presided at the business session and members voted to prepare Christmas plates for shut-in members of the church. Mrs. Pike, Mrs. Corso and Mrs. Graybeal volunteered to dress dolls.

Mrs. Fenstermaker will be co-hostess when the circle meets in December at the home of Mrs. Greenisen of Cleveland St. Mrs. Graybeal will be topic leader.

Charity Circle

The topic was presented by Mrs. William Lewis when 20 members of the Charity Circle met at the home of Mrs. Nevin Halverstadt of Fair Ave. and welcomed Mrs. Kenneth Woods as a guest. Mrs. Glen Whitehill was co-hostess.

Members participated in the topic discussion.

A complete layette was assembled from articles brought by members and each member completed a Kiddie Kit.

The group will assist with Christmas plates for shut-ins.

Dolls will be dressed by Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Polly Davidson and Mrs. Martin Thomas. Miss Hilda Franke was in charge of the offering service.

Mrs. Fred Koenreich will be hostess at the December meeting in her home on E. 6th St. Mrs. Daniel Keister will be associate hostess and Mrs. Stewart will be topic leader.

Hope Circle

Members of Hope Circle voted to assist with the Christmas plates for shut-ins project when they met at he home of Mrs. Robert Gibson of Franklin St., with 14 in attendance.

Mrs. Ronald Krofft was topic leader and prayer was led by Mrs. George D. Keister.

Complete Kiddie Kits were turned in and dolls for the Salvation Army will be dressed by Mrs. Olin Muntz, Mrs. Steve Karnofel and Mrs. Edward Thomas.

Mrs. Keister will be topic leader at the December meeting at the home of Mrs. Krofft of Southeast Blvd.

It was announced at all meetings that the December general meeting will be Dec. 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the church. The event is being planned by representatives from each circle under the chairmanship of Mrs. Karnofel, Mrs. Halverstadt, Mrs. Jurczak and Mrs. Calvin Funk.

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Nurse Is Engaged



Miss Rosalia Lisi

Domenic Lisi of 173 S. Howard Ave. announces the engagement of his daughter, Rosalia, to Francis Joseph Schlueter, son of Fred Schlueter of Negley and the late Magdalene Engelke Schlueter. Miss Lisi's mother is the late Jennie DeCrow Lisi.

A graduate of Salem High School and Mount Sinai Hospital School of Nursing, Miss Lisi is employed as a registered nurse by Salem City Hospital.

Her fiance is a graduate of East Palestine High School, attended the College of Steubenville and served two years in the armed forces. He is employed by the Negley Fire Clay Co.

An April wedding is being planned.

Mind Your Manners



Members of a committee should do a little work. Few chairmen want to be chief cook and bottle washer.

The Social Notebook

MEMBERS OF CLUB "500" met Thursday evening with Mrs. Richard Jackson of Barclay St.

Plans were completed for the annual Christmas dinner Dec. 19 at 6:30 p.m. at Timberlanes. Members will go to the home of Mrs. James McNeelan of Oak Street after the dinner for the gift exchange and social time.

Following the business session "500 was enjoyed with prizes won by Mrs. John Krebs, Mrs. Gilbert Everhart and Mrs. Robert Pasco. Mrs. Fred Rice was awarded the traveling prize.

MRS. DAN WEBER SR. of 278 E. 8th St. was hostess to 17 guests recently at a stork shower honoring Mrs. Daniel Weber Jr. of Cuyahoga Falls.

Favors were miniature pink and blue blocks placed beside a large open baby book and game prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gilbert Bartha Sr., Mrs. Walter Minth, Mrs. David Rice, Miss Lillian Lease, Mrs. W. P. Mellott and Mrs. Weber Jr.

MRS. L. H. TAYLOR of N. Union Ave. was hostess to members of the Linnea Nelson Circle of the First Baptist Church recently.

Mrs. Carey Jackson gave the opening prayer and presided at the meeting.

The group decided to make a donation to the Columbiana County Department of Welfare and make-up Thanksgiving baskets for others. Dolls were distributed to be dressed for Christmas distribution by the Salvation Army.

"Repentance and Complete Surrender was the theme of devotions by Mrs. Carl Sheen. Mrs. Jackson was in charge of the program, "Putting God First" and "What I'm Thankful For," being her topics.

Mrs. Lester Older led the closing prayer and the hostess served refreshments assisted by Mrs. Carl Sheen.

It was announced that the general meeting of circles will be Dec. 10 and the next meeting of the group will be Dec. 19 with Mrs. Julius Bartha of 415 N. Lincoln Ave.

To Wed Salem Man



Merrydith Lomas

Rev. and Mrs. Livingston H. Lomas of Kingston, Jamaica, formerly of Columbus, where he was pastor of the First Baptist Church, announce the engagement of their daughter, Merrydith Hildagarde, to Thomas Edward Dahms, son of Mrs. Selma Dahms of Salem.

The announcement was made at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard King Jr. at the College of Wooster where Merrydith and Thomas are members of the Class of 1964.

Miss Lomas is a sociology major planning to do social case work after graduation. Her fiance, a biology major, plans to go on to graduate school in the fall.

A June wedding is planned.

Marriage Licenses

Jeffrey L. Ernst, 21, auto body man, and Rosalyn Wells, 19, clerk, East Liverpool.

hints from Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

DEAR HELOISE: I would like to add my thanks to the woman who suggested cleaning ovens with ammonia, but I have found a way to hurry up the process if you don't want to leave it over night.

Bring a pan of water to a full rolling boil, place it in your oven and then add the ammonia. Wait only a few hours. Then wipe it out.

MRS. GEORGE HANNER.

DEAR HELOISE: After having to call a repairman to remove a little baby sock from my washing machine, I hit on a fabulous idea to save more repair bills.

I take all of my baby's stockings and tuck them ininside an old nylon stocking of my own and tie a knot in the end. (One could use a safety pin.)

I throw this "bundle" in with my whiteclothes each time I do a batch of laundry.

After the nylon stocking been spin dried (and wringer type won't make a bit of difference go on and run it through the wringer) I remove it from the machine and leaving the little stockings in it, shake it a few times and throw it across my clothesline or put it in my dryer until dry.

By drying these little socks in a dryer, or on the clothesline, while they are in the nylon stocking, they refuse to become lost, do not get tangled with other items of clothing or get separated.

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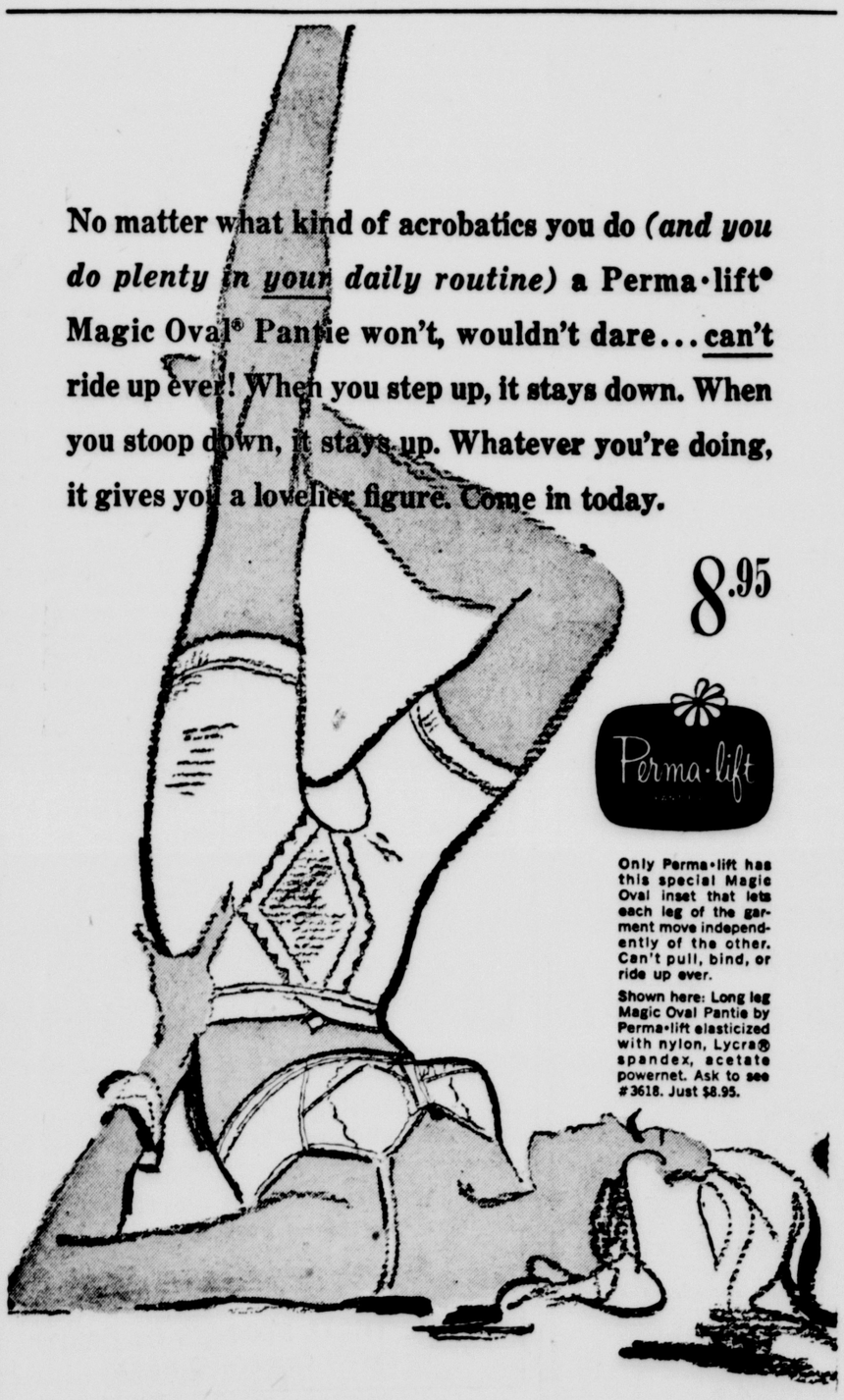
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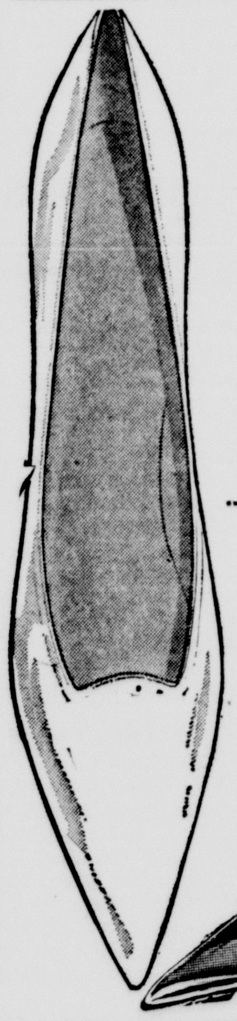
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Music Club Schedules Columbiana Meeting

COLUMBIANA—Mrs. George Herrmann of Woodland Ave. will be hostess to the Columbiana Music Sudy Club at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Roy Weaver, Mrs. Lee Hoover, Mrs. Karl Bott, Mrs. Leland Bricker and Mrs. James Hinerman.

Mrs. Lester Allison will present the hymn of the month, "All My Heart This Night Rejoices." Mrs. Thomas Richardson is chairman of the program entitled "Christmas Around the World."

Others assisting with the program are Mrs. Michael Jugan, Mrs. Henry Todd, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Paul Schulz, Mrs. Karl Theiss, Mrs. Kay Lodge and Mrs. Herrmann.

A gift exchange will be in the form of a 50 cent donation to the Philharmonic Camp fund.

Columbiana Boat and Ski Club members will hold a steak dinner at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Theron's party room. Committee for the event includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eckert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Cope.

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TWENTY - TWO MEMBERS and 10 guests attended the Business and Professional Women's meeting Tuesday at Grace United Church of Christ. Mrs. Louise Gormley presented Atty. Herbert L. Kerr who narrated and showed a film taken during his trip around the world.

Bill Pfund, accompanied by Ellen Antoninette, played two trumpet solos followed by piano solos by Miss Antoninette.

LL Class of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Friday at the church. Mrs. Harry Beck will conduct devotions with Mrs. Clyde Barrow in charge of the Thanksgiving program.

Hostesses are Mrs. Joseph Justice, Mrs. Virginia Felger and Mrs. Burt Miller.

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RUTH CIRCLE of the church will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church. Devotions will be given by Mrs. Ralph Irons, Sr. Hostesses are Mrs. John Gough and Mrs. Allen Rupert.

Mrs. Fred Narragon will present devotions at the Circle of Hope meeting scheduled for 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church House. The program will be in charge of Mrs. John Hutter. Hostesses include Mrs. Jack Weyman and Miss Betty Hoon.

Rebekah Circle members will meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Presbyterian Church with Mrs. Harry Scheidemantle in charge of the program. Mrs. Lee Barnum and Mrs. Felger will be hostesses.

Rhodes

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a-gallon gasoline tax imposed to finance a voter-approved $500 million highway bond issue in 1953. The tax yields about $33 million annually. Another $18 million a year is available from Ohio's axle-mile tax on big trucks.

The 1953 bond issue will be retired in 1972. New obligations can be retired by the end of 1976, it was estimated, because of a bond fund surplus and an anticipated increase in gasoline tax revenue.

Rhodes said he would call a special session of the legislature to allot bond issue money if voters approve the proposal in the form of a constitutional amendment.

The governor said only legislative action would be needed to make liquor profits available for technical institutes. He made no estimate of the amount needed for his program that would be subject to Board of Regents approval.

Rhodes said liquor prices would not be increased for the program.

"This program can provide both technical institutes and research centers at Akron, Toledo, Cincinnati, Youngstown, Cleveland, Dayton, Columbus and Athens," Rhodes explained.

"Cleveland will require a state-supported college of engineering and research. Cleveland has the beginning of an excellent technical institute.

"This program also will assist in providing technical institutes or branch universities at Canton, Lorain, Lima, Mansfield, Chillicothe, Zanesville, Portsmouth, Ashtabula, Martins Ferry, Steubenville and Middletown."

Hospital Reports

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George Feezle, Sr. of Enon Valley, Pa.

Mrs. Belle Watkins of Lisbon.

Joseph Lipp of East Palestine.

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DISCHARGES

Louis Brunner of RD 3, Salem.

William John Michaels of 1543 Southeast Blvd.

Mrs. Clarence Bowman, Sr. of Columbiana.

Mrs. Herbert Chuck of West Point.

David Bailey of Columbiana.

Kevin Amelung of Kensington.

Mary Wheeler of Columbiana.

Miss Mary Ellen Lipp of Leetonia.

Mrs. Sadie Jennings of East Palestine.

Gerald Rudd of Columbiana.

Mrs. Robert Simms of Lisbon.

Mrs. Willis Doyle of Lisbon.

Earl Jones of Diamond.

Mrs. George Yarian of New Waterford.

Robert Andreas of New Philadelphia.

Mrs. Albert Hornsby and daughter of Columbiana.

Mrs. Gerald Beiling and daughter of 606 Olive St.

Mrs. Clarence Gorman and daughter of 1257 Maple St.

CENTRAL CLINIC

Admissions

Joseph Maxim of RD 3, Salem.

Charles Hedel, Jr. of Leetonia.

DISCHARGES

Robert Allen Mowery of 1596 Merle Rd.

Mrs. Ford Joseph, Jr. of 1470 Franklin Ave.

Births

SALEM CENTRAL CLINIC

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Jackson, Jr. of 252 W. Pershing St., Saturday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cremeans of Kensington, today.

Out-Of-Town

Daughter, Barbara Ellen, born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Frey of Northfield at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland. Rev. and Mrs. Larkin Hadley of Winona are the maternal grandparents. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Hazel Frey of Loudonville and the late Daniel Frey.

Cambodia

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knowledged that it knows such an organization exists, but denied American involvement in any plot against Sihanouk.

Reds

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Two hours after the kidnaping a man telephoned the U.S. Embassy and identified himself as a member of the pro-Communist Armed Forces of National Liberation—FALN.

"We just want him for propaganda purposes. Don't worry. We are not going to harm him," he said.

Rear Adm. Luis Rojas Croce Orozco, acting defense minister, ordered special security measures for all members of foreign military missions. The United States has about 73 officers and men in Air Force, Army, Marine and Navy training missions.

The FALN raided the Army mission's headquarters earlier this year and burned the building.

President Romulo Betancourt, chief target of the underground, got the news upon returning to his office from a pontifical Mass for John F. Kennedy in Caracas Roman Catholic Cathedral. He ordered the all-out search for Chenault and the kidnapers.

In addition to killings, bombings of government installations and sabotage of U.S. oil and other installations, the FALN also engages in spectaculars such as the kidnaping.

Suspect

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charges in the bludgeoning of Richars, 38, a wealthy jeweler.

Richards, operator of a motel and four suburban jewelry stores, was found dead in the trunk of his car in a bus turnaround in suburban Berea. His skull was fractured in five places. His toupe and a ring from his finger were missing from the body when it was found Oct. 7—two days after he was killed.

OFFICIAL VOTE FIGURES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official figures announced Wednesday disclose that 2,638,584 Ohioans voted three weeks ago in the general election.

But, for one reason or another, 317,926 of these voters were not recorded either "yea" or "nay" for the $250 million bond issue—only statewide issue on the ballot.

TRY NEWS WANT ADS

Johnson

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"This nation has experienced a profound shock and in this critical moment it is our duty—yours and mine—as the government of the United States—to do away with uncertainty and to show that we are capable of decisive actions; that from the brutal loss of our leader we will derive not weakness but strength—that we can and will act and act now."

The appeals for help and decisive action were interrupted by applause.

And then when the President put into a single long sentence much of his thinking and determination in the field of foreign policy, he was interrupted seven times.

He said:

"From this chamber of representative government let all the world know, and none misunderstand, that I rededicate this government to the unswerving support of the United Naions, to the honorable and determined execution of our commitments to our allies, to the maintenance of military strength second to none, to the defense of the strength and the stability of the dollar, to the expansion of our foreign trade, to the reinforcement of our programs of mutual assistance and cooperation in Asia and Africa, and to our Alliance for Progress in this hemisphere."

At another point he pledged that the nation will keep its commitments, from South Viet Nam to West Berlin.

"We will be unceasing in the search for peace; resourceful in our pursuit of areas of agreement even with those with whom we differ; and generous and loyal to those who join with us in common cause," the President said.

Holiday

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shining sea.'"

President Johnson urged that Kennedy's Thanksgiving proclamaion be read in the nation's churches as a memorial.

One of the last paragraphs of the proclamation, issued Nov. 4, says in the eloquence for which Kennedy was famous:

"On that day let us gather in sanctuaries dedicated to worship and in homes blessed by family affection to express our gratitude for the glorious gifts of God; and let us earnestly and humbly prayed that He will continue to guide and sustain us in the great unfinished tasks of achieving peace, justice and understanding among all men and all nations and of ending misery and suffering wherever they exist."

A Kennedy family gathering became assured when Mrs. Kennedy announced plans to fly to Hyannis Port to keep alive a family tradition for her children.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kennedy, the slain president's parents, had been comparatively alone with their grief at their Cape Cod, Mass., home, but the seashore residence filled fast as the holiday neared.

The widow and her children, Caroline and John F. Jr., were to stay in their own home in the so-called Kennedy compound and after the holiday will return to the White House for several days.

Caroline marked her 6th birthday Wednesday. John was 3 Monday, the day his father was buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

President and Mrs. Johnson arranged a family dinner in their Washington home, the Elms, which they will continue to occupy until Mrs. Kennedy has time to pack up personal belongings and make way for the new First Family.

With Patients

Condition of Apolonio Delacruz, 37, of 137 W. 2nd St., who was found unconscious in his car Monday morning near Leetonia, remains "poor" at Salem City Hospital.

The fumes killed his companion, Kathryn J. Funkhouser, 38, of 251 W. State St.

As School Pupils Observed Thanksgiving



AT BUCKEYE SCHOOL — Heads bowed in prayer, Richard Tock (l. to r.) son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Tock of Buckeye Ave., Denean Ellyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ellyson of Rea Drive, Amy Kniefel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kneifel of Rea Drive, and Larry Lozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lozier of Jennings Ave. take part in the Thanksgiving Day program at the school.



AT REILLY SCHOOL — Pamela Risbeck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Risbeck of W. Pershing St. keeps "warrior" Alan Graybeal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graybeal of 480 Euclid St. from scalping Frank Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henderson of Cherry St. in the Thanksgiving program. All are 10-year-old fifth graders.



IN THANKSGIVING PROGRAM at Prospect School, the United States (Janice Deane), left, was brought gifts by representatives of foreign lands. Gift bearers are, from left, Barbara Maruskin (Holland), Christine Anderson (China), Tom Secrest (Argentina), Joyce Stanley (Palestine), William Daly portrayed a pilgrim.

As a prelude to today's Thanksgiving, a festive yet solemn time, school children from three Salem elementary schools took part or watched special holiday programs before starting on a four-day recess.

One group of tots at Reilly School even got a head start on holiday cramming with a do-it-yourself feast that left little mouths sauce-and crumb-smeared.

While the emphasis in the three programs at Reilly, Prospect and Buckeye Schools was on Thanksgiving as an historical event, the programs were sprinkled lightly with the religious significance of the day. At one school, where the 100th Psalm was read last year, it was omitted this time, due, apparently, to school administration's interpretation of the Supreme Court's stand against prayer in the schools.

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AT BUCKEYE SCHOOL the cast of children in Dale Valentine's class put on "The First Thanksgiving," going back to that autumn of 1621 at Plymouth, Mass.

At Reilly School pilgrims and Indians crowded the stage to give "pieces" that, put together, told of that first Thanksgiving and events that led up to it. Mrs. Gladden Watson's special education class and James Gow's fifth "graders," a total group of 45, were in the cast.

At Prospect School the program took the children away from America and back again in their show, "Harvest Home is Everywhere."

A "pilgrim" (William Daly) set the stage for the program:

"When Governor Bradford declared a day of Thanksgiving Dec. 13, 1621, the Pilgrims had many examples to follow. First of all, they were greatly influenced by the teachings of the Old Testament. Their first names and form of government were taken from the Bible. They sang many of the Psalms on the first Thanksgiving.

Others in the cast, portraying natives of many countries, told through song, dance and narrations how people give thanks for blessings in Holland, Poland, Scotland, Italy, China, Argentina, ancient Palestine and other nations.

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KINDERGARTENERS at Reilly had great fun making and baking cornbread, grinding cranberry sauce and making butter. The butter they churned in quart jars— — —to little muscles a vivid demonstration of the rigors of the old days. The payoff came in the munching when they all sat down to a Thanksgiving feast of the homemade stuff under auspices of their teachers, Miss Sara Wilson and Mrs. Sarah Mattix.

Although McKinley School had no formal program, the children enjoyed singing Thanksgiving songs clustered in a circle around vocal music teacher, Mrs. Betty Hofmeister.

All those who organized the pre-holiday doings hoped the children had a better idea today of what the Thanksgiving ceremonies are all about.

Lord, gratitude we offer all
Who labor that we may be fed
O, dignify our toil for them
Bring kinship through our daily bread.

Amen.

Deaths and Funerals

Bauman Funeral

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home for Lester John Bauman, 48, of Damascus, who died Wednesday at Alliance City Hospital. Burial will be in Damascus Cemetery. Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; his mother, Mrs. Iva Bauman of Damascus; two sons, Mark Alan and Robert Lester of Damascus; and two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Caldwell of RD 4, Lisbon, and Mrs. Berdena Whitcher of Damascus.

Craft Funeral

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Stark Memorial for Robert N. Craft, 59, of 640 N. Howard Ave., who died Wednesday at Salem Central Clinic.

Burial will be in Hope Cemetery. Friends may call at the Memorial from 7 to 9 tonight.

The Salem Elks Lodge will conduct a service at 8:30 tonight at the Memorial.

Mrs. John Beery

Mrs. Lois M. Beery, 48, of 1838 N. Ellsworth Ave. died of complications at 6:40 p.m. Wednesday at her home. She had been ill since April 27, following a brain tumor operation.

Born July 1, 1915 in Alliance, she was the daughter of Arthur G. and Freda Greenamyer Coy. A life resident of Salem, she was a member of the First Christian Church.

Surviving are her husband, John; two sons, John Lee and James Arthur of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Richard Lippiatt of Salem; one grandchild; one sister, Mrs. Doris McMahon of Lake Placentia, and one brother, Kenneth Coy of Cleveland, and her parents of Salem.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

Palsy Funds Sought By Junior High Pupils

The Columbiana County Cerebral Palsy Center in East Liverpool will benefit from funds obtained in a house-to-house canvass to be conducted here Friday by Salem Junior High School Future Scientists club.

Vicki Galchick and Sally Starbuck will be in charge, assisted by their faculty adviser, Walter Newton.

A similar drive in East Liverpool last Sunday netted $1,495.

Although head-hunting now is forbidden everywhere, old collections of skulls still may be seen in villages of Borneo and New Guinea.



GEORGE DRESSEL
(From an earlier picture)

George Dressel, Retired Veteran Mail Man, Dies

George A. Dressel, 83, of Damascus Rd., retired mail carrier, died suddenly of a heart ailment at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday at Salem City Hospital following a two-day illness.

Born Nov. 13, 1880, in Greenford, he was the son of Martin and Samantha Calvin Dressel. His wife, Esta A. Dressel, died June 25, 1943.

Mr. Dressel later married Maude Webster. She died last June 13.

A Salem resident most of his life, he was a mail carrier for 38 years, retiring in 1950. He held various offices in the First Methodist Church for a number of years, teaching the Unity Bible Class for 30 years. He was also a member of Salem Senior Citizens and West End Community Club and acted as secretary of the Letter Carriers Union for several years.

He came from a family of 13 children.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Wilford N. Stratton of Salem and Mrs. Kellard K. Stenger of Youngstown; nine grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; and one brother, David of Youngstown.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday in the sanctuary of the First Methodist Church with Rev. William S. Longsworh and Rev. Robert Irwin of the church officiating. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.

Friends may call Friday evening at the Arbaugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

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Mrs. Kennedy, Children To Live In Georgetown

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, who will fly to Hyannis Port, Mass., Thursday for a sad family Thanksgiving Day reunion, is planning to move into the Georgetown home of Undersecretary of State Averell Harriman upon her return.

White House press secretary Pierre Salinger said the Harrimans had offered use of the recently remodeled three - story brick residence to Mrs. Kennedy and her two children John Jr., 3, and Caroline, 6. She accepted and plans to make the move late next week.

Located at 3038 N St. NW, it is only about a block from the home of Mrs. Kennedy's mother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss. Harriman purchased the home last May from Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania who lived there while a congressman. It has a long drawing room off a spacious garden.

There were unconfirmed reports Mrs. Kennedy is trying to buy back the home she and her late husband had on N Street in Georgetown before they moved to the White House.

Parties

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Harrison counties.

The state senators post in this district is not at stake in the 1964 elections. Sen. Edmund Sargus of St. Clairsville, Democrat, was elected in 1962 for a four-year term. His district is the 20th-22nd. It is comprised of the same counties as the congressional district, less Carroll.

Common pleas court candidates will run in party primaries in May, but their names will appear in November on a non-partisan judicial ballot, which does not list political affiliation.

One minor judiciary post is at stake in the 1964 elections, but the filing deadline does not fall until Aug. 5 at 4 p.m. because the election is on a non-partisan basis.

The expiring term is held by Judge James L. MacDonald, who presides in the county court at Lisbon.

The terms of Judges Luther Donbar and Herbert Arfman do not expire because they were elected two years ago for four-year terms. Judge MacDonald was named to the lone two-year term.

State-Wide Contests

On a state-wide basis, Ohio will elect a U.S. senator, congressman-at-large, two judges of the supreme court for full terms and two for unexpired terms.

Candidates for state posts will file with the secretary of state's office in Columbus. Those for district and county offices will file with the Election Board in East Liverpool.

Academics

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when any contingency or emergency arises, then the thinking and planning have been done in advance," the pastor declared.

The committee has asked Superintendent of Schools Paul E. Smith for possibilities in regard to buildings, curriculum and financing for the committee's consideration. Smith complied with a detailed list of these "possibilities," most of which have been published in The Salem News in order of interest rather than priority. Rev. Freseman said the subcommittees are studying the report as "possibilities and not as recommendations."

He said he did not know when the committee would be prepared to submit their suggestions to the board and administration. "It's a minutely detailed investigation," he commented.

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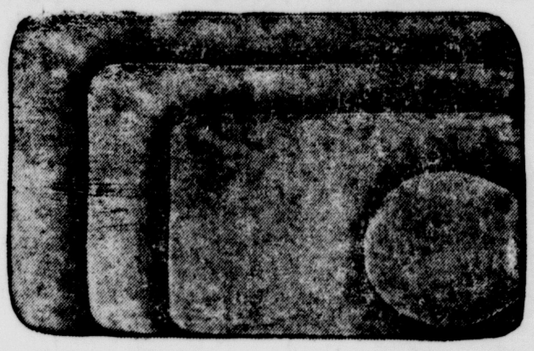
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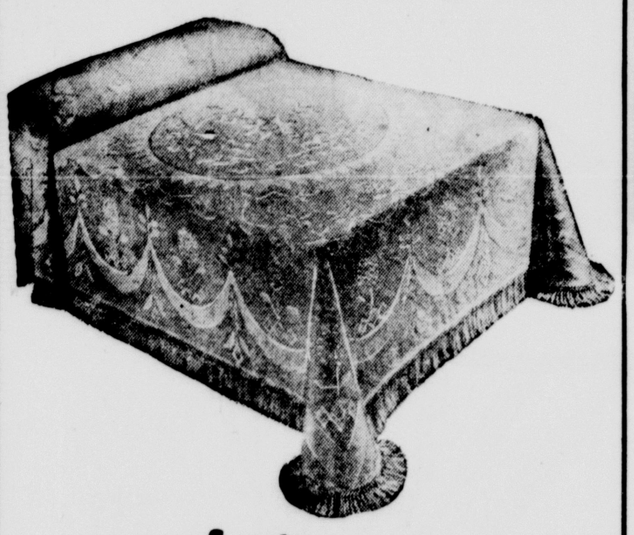
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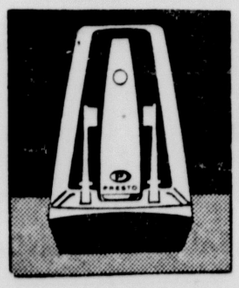
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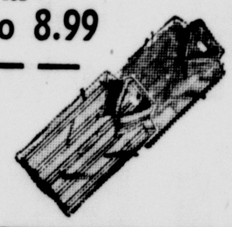
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Little Left As Reminder of JFK

Presidential Office Undergoes Big Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The presidential office doesn't look at all like it did last Thursday when John F. Kennedy left it for a tragic trip to Texas.

With one exception, that is. At one end there still is what you might call a reception center for distinguished visitors, with the sofas, coffee table and a rocking chair facing the fireplace.

But it isn't the rocker that Kennedy and his ailing back helped make famous. This is a new one that White House officials said Johnson brought from home.

The cocktail table in this intimate little grouping has a white marble top. The old one was walnut. The telephone now is on an end table at the end of a sofa rather than on the edge of the coffee table.

Otherwise there is little that remains to remind anyone of Kennedy. That is true partly because of some Kennedy decisions, rather than Johnson changes.

A redecorating had been planned to start and finish while Kennedy was in Texas. That has been carried out. In the Kennedy days there was a light green sculptured rug on the floor, with the presidential seal. A brilliant red one has taken its place. The White House said Kennedy picked it out.

The walls have been repainted to a bone-white, lighter than before. White draperies, edged in red, and white mesh curtains hang at the windows.

Former Navy man Kennedy had models of ships and prints of naval battles around the place in profusion. His desk was an ornately carved black piece made from the timbers of a British ship.

All these are gone, along with other Kennedy knickknacks and mementos, such as the plastic-encased coconut shell on which he carved a message for help after the PT-boat he commanded in World War II was sunk by a Japanese destroyer in the Pacific.

Johnson has a few mementos around on tables and bookshelves—a scroll and quill awarded him by national business publications and a plaque from the American Heart Association—for a man who suffered a heart attack in 1955.

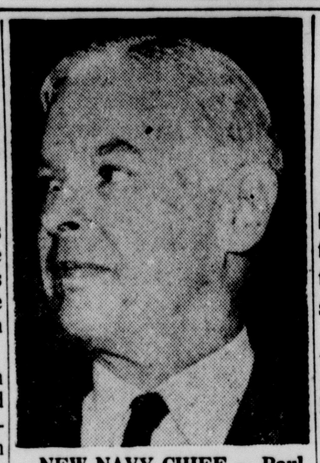
There are pictures of his mother, wife and daughters on desks and tables and one of himself and Kennedy in color on a bookshelf.

The shelves are only partly filled with books, mostly sets of volumes of writings and papers of presidents.

There are copies of Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage" and "The Strategy of Peace," of former President Harry S. Truman's two volumes on his White House years and former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe."

The biggest thing in the room was the new desk to replace the Kennedy desk that is expected to wind up at the Kennedy Memorial Library at Harvard University.

The Johnson desk is twice as big, a light mahogany, with an open kneehole and minus the "secret panel" that was the delight of Kennedy's son John Jr.



NEW NAVY CHIEF — Paul H. Nitze has been named by President Kennedy to succeed Fred Korth as Secretary of the Navy.

TV Highlights

Morning

10 — Ch. 3, Parade: Macy's annual New York holiday parade is telecast.

Afternoon

12 — Ch. 8, Pro Football: Packers vs Lions at Detroit.

3 — Ch. 8, College Football: Texas A & M vs Texas.

3:30 — Ch. 5, Pro Football: Denver Broncos vs Kansas City Chiefs.

Evening

8 — Ch. 5, Donna Reed: Jeff and his friend Smitty have an argument.

8:30 — Ch. 3, Dr. Kildare: Kildare is trying to rid the hospital of outdated supplies.

9 — Ch. 5, Jimmy Dean: Satirist Don Adams is a guest.

9:30 — Ch. 3, Hazel: Harold doesn't like a guest saying he "licked" George's dad when they were little.

10 — Ch. 3, Godfrey Show: Arthur entertains Tony Bennett, Carol Lawrence, Orson Bean, Shari Lewis and Liza Minnelli.

Finding the Way

This Is Thanksgiving

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Thanksgiving is humility. To be thankful is to have the grace to recognize that there is much that no man can do for himself.

There is a wonderful description of St. Paul, who, met by friends while on his way to Rome, "thanked God and took courage."

The grace of gratitude is the mark of true greatness.

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THANKSGIVING IS awareness. It is Jesse Stuart's description of his father: "He was one who had a world of his own, larger and richer than the vast earth that travelers know. He found more beauty in his acres and square miles than poets who have written a half dozen books. Only, my father couldn't write down the words to express his thoughts. He was a poet who . . . never left a line of poetry — except to those of us who lived with him."

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THANKSGIVING IS sharing. Emily Dickinson's father once saw a radiant sunset. So he rang the village fire bell and, when everyone came running, he pointed to the beauty they were missing. Gratitude "rings the bell" for someone and shares the beauty.

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THANKSGIVING IS vocation. The finest stewardship is to give because we've been grateful. To know this is to have a sense of belonging. It is knowing that this is the job you're called to do — and you're grateful.

As Paul Tillich once wrote, "Joy is nothing else than the awareness of our being fulfilled in our true being, in our personal center.

And this fulfillment is possible only if we unite ourselves with what others really are."

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THANKSGIVING IS involvement. To be grateful is to say "Thank You" to someone, or to look beyond self to others. And always to know that "it is a good thing to give thanks unto the Lord."

Thanksgiving is a social word. True gratitude breaks through selfish isolation into the dedication of what we have and what we are in terms of others.

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THANKSGIVING IS the sense of wonder. Happy is that person who has hidden great sections of wonder and beauty in his mind.

Blessed is the person who has something worth remembering. Life has a way of surprising us, many times without warning.

Then we suddenly discover what we actually believe, what we actually know, what we actually can say.

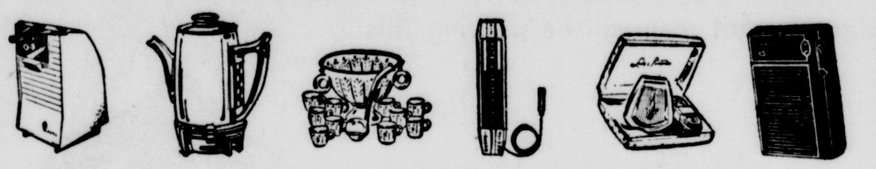
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THANKSGIVING IS a sense of joy, even in the difficult days.

Listen to an ancient word for these modern times. "Live together in peace, help the weak and be patient with all men. Be sure that no one repays a bad turn by a bad turn; good should be your objective always, among yourselves and in the world at large. Be happy in your faith at all times. Never stop praying. Be thankful, whatever the circumstances may be."

Nights gradually become longer than days in the northern hemisphere after the autumnal equinox. As the earth moves in its orbit, its northern half begins to tilt increasingly away from the sun.

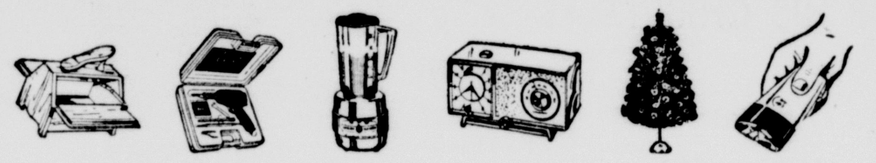
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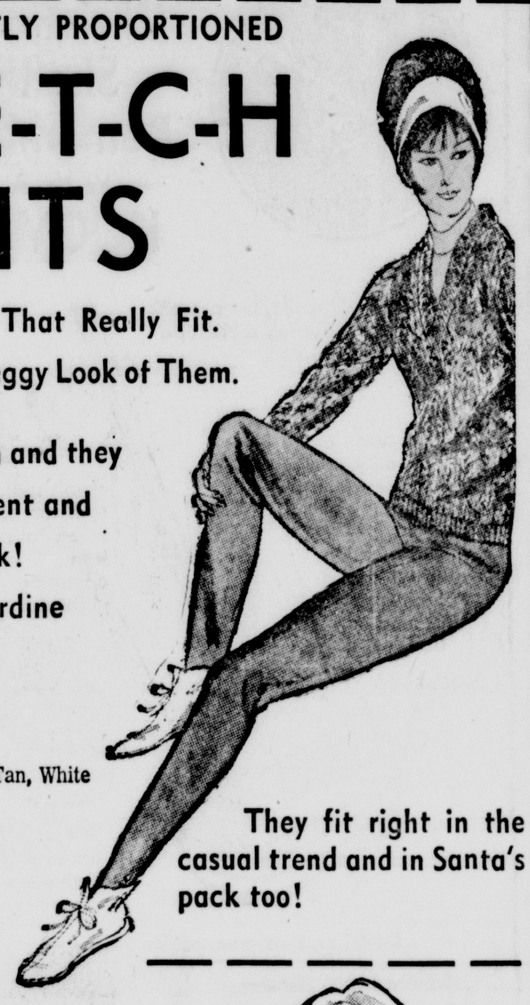
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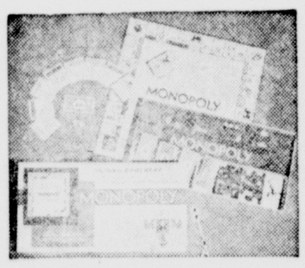


She's 11½" tall, made of sturdy plastic with movable arms, legs and head, and has rooted hair (in different colors). Since she's Barbie's best friend, she fits perfectly into all of Barbie's clothes and accessories.

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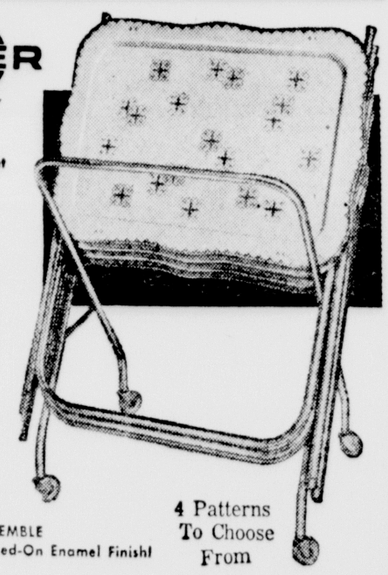
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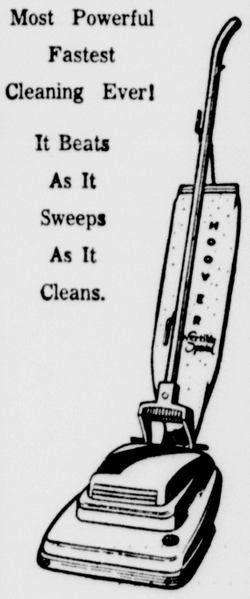


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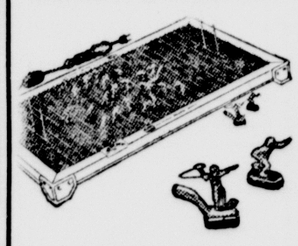
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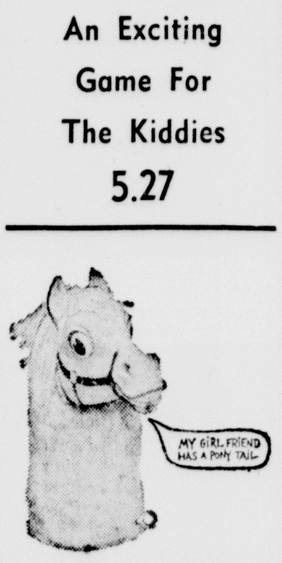
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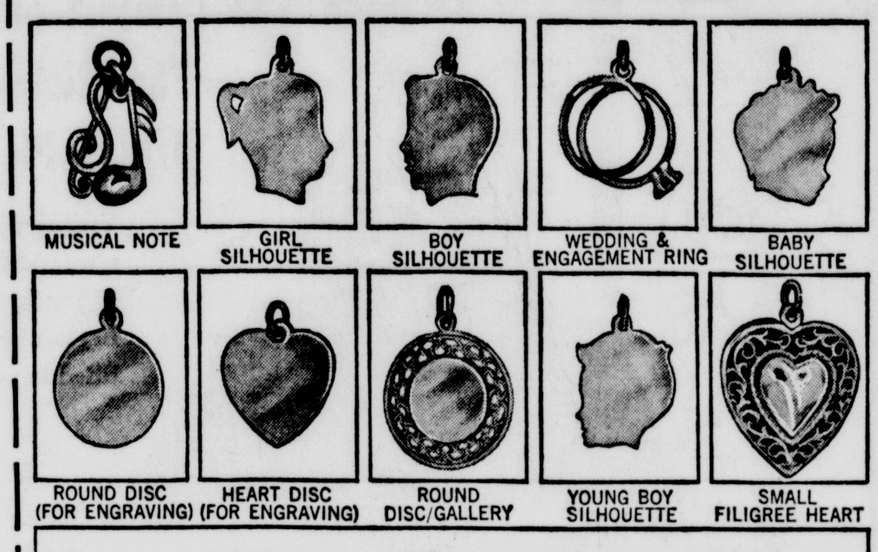
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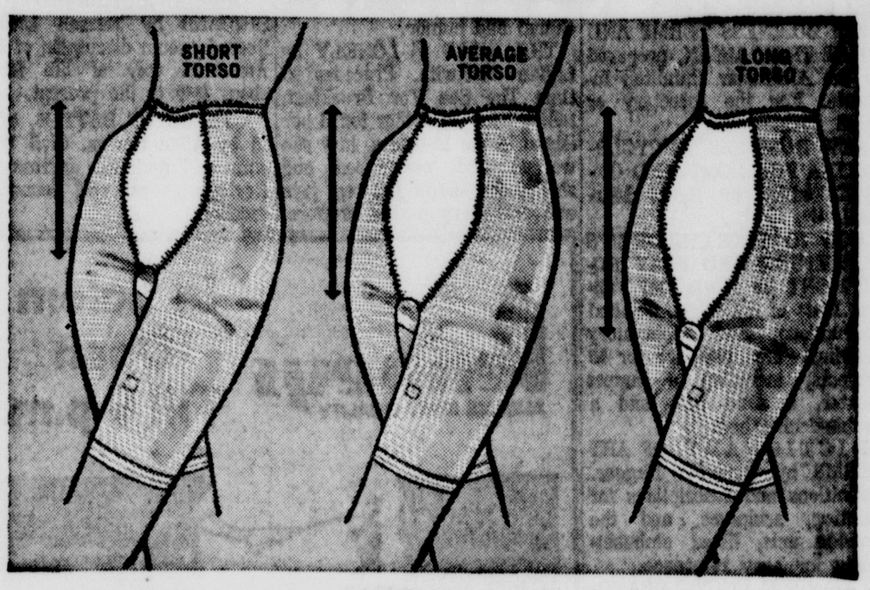
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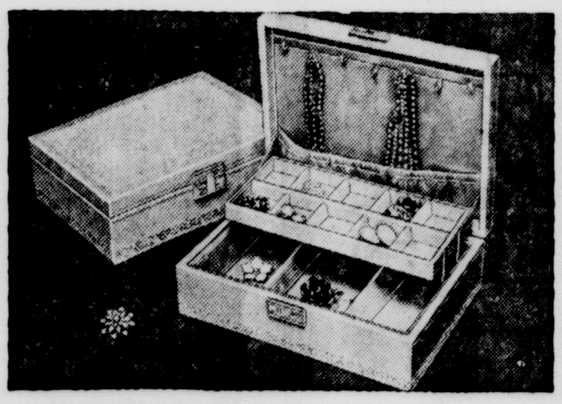
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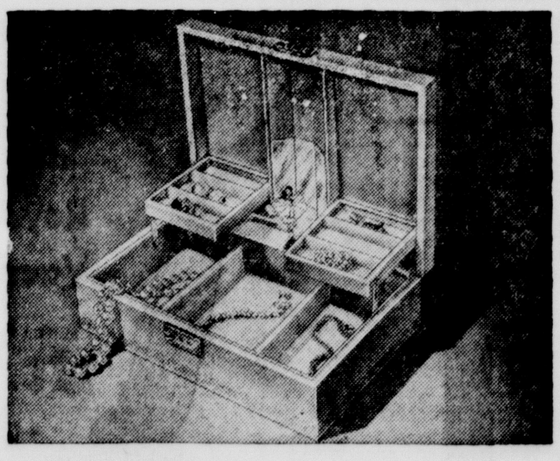
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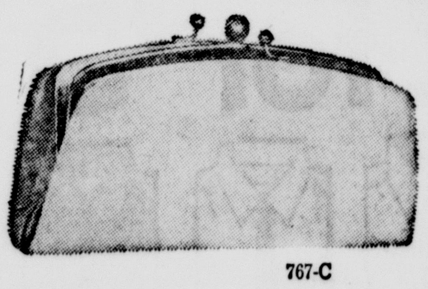
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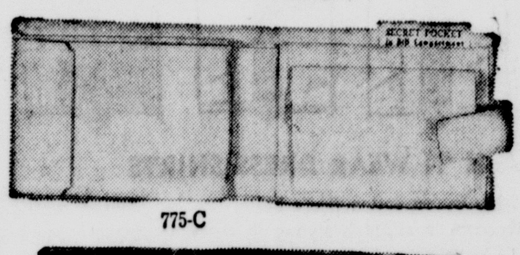
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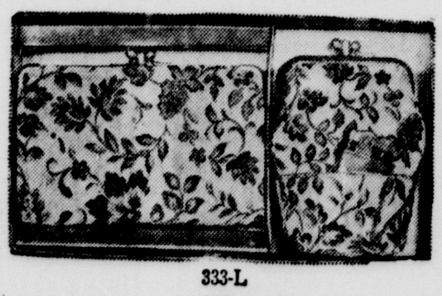
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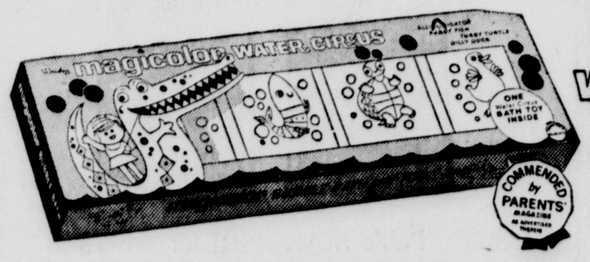

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THE ESSENTIAL LIPPMMAN, edited by Clinton Rossiter and James Lare. A condensation of the political ideas of one of our foremost thinkers on the subject.

AMY VANDERBILT'S NEW COMPLETE BOOK OF ETIQUETTE. A good standard reference book any family would find useful.

WILD ANIMALS OF THE WORLD by T. L. C. Tomkins. This would make a nice gift for any adult interested in nature or any child from about the 6th grade up.

A LITTLE BETTER THAN PLUMB: THE BIOGRAPHY OF A HOUSE by Henry and Janice Giles, Boston. About a log house the authors built which now stands on the proposed site of a dam to be constructed on the Green River, Ky.

POCKET ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF CATS by Dr. E. Dechambre, Arranged alphabetically by subject, this covers many species besides domestic cats, and a wide range of related terms.

THE COMPLETE CAT BOOK by Richard C. Smith. Standard type book on pet care.

2001 BUSINESS TERMS AND WHAT THEY MEAN, prepared by the Alexander Hamilton Institute. For the secretary or small businessman.

NEW BUSINESS ENCYCLOPAEDIA FOR HOME AND OFFICE, edited by Henry Marshall.

HOW TO MAKE CHILDREN'S FURNITURE AND PLAY EQUIPMENT by Mario Dal Fabbro. Lists of materials, detailed instructions, and explanatory drawings are provided for 60 projects, including a puppet theater, a sand box, and a double-decker bed.

DICTIONARY OF ART TERMS by Reginald Haggar. Definitions and descriptions for painting, sculpture, and the graphic arts, listed alphabetically for easy reference.

LAROUSSE ENCYCLOPAEDIA OF PREHISTORIC AND ANCIENT ART edited by Rene Hughes.

ART IN THE WESTERN WORLD by David M. Robb and J. J. Garrison. Originally published in 1935, now redesigned, and in parts rewritten, with some new illustrations and reorganization of material.

SCULPTURE AT YOUR FINGER TIPS by Fred Press. An introduction to sculpture via the most direct route possible.

BOOK OF FAVORITE HYMNS by Marguerite de Angeli. Charmingly illustrated in soft colors this is pleasant to look at in addition to its content of well-known songs of worship.

RUG HOOKING AND BRAIDING FOR PLEASURE AND PROFIT by Dorothy Lawless. For the devotee of the art.

BOOK OF INTERIORS by House and Garden. This book has a wealth of ideas, illustrations, concise text to provide a competent all-around guide to home interiors.

THE WORLD OF OPERA by Wallace Brockway and Herbert Weinstock. History of opera, anals of performance.

A DICTIONARY OF WIT, WISDOM, AND SATIRE by Herbert Prochnow and Herbert V. Prochnow, Jr. A wealth of material for the invetirate after dinner speaker.

A HOME OF OUR OWN by Gladys Ogden Dimock. An account of a professor and his wife, who gave up the security of an academic career for the freedom and independence of freelance writing and farming in Vermont.

PORTRAIT OF MYSELF by Margaret Bourke - White. The well-known photographer tells the story of her life, and of her battle for recovery from Parkinson's disease.

MY DARLING CLEMENTINE, the story of Lady Churchill by Jack Fishman,. By a British journalist who had considerable contact with the family in his professional capacity.

A FRAGMENT OF AUTOBIOGRAPHY by John Gunter. How the famous and enduring "inside" books were written.

RUNAWWAY TO HEAVEN, Harriet Beecher Stowe by Johanna Johnston. First full-scale biography of the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin to be published in 20 years.

MY IRELAND by Kate O'Brien. A professional writer tells of her native country with charm and humor.

THE HILLS IS LONELY by Lillian Beckwith. Precedes in time The Sea For Breakfast, telling how the author found her island in the Hebrides, how she worked and worshipped and shared the simple but real joys and sorrowers of the crofters.



WOUND UP — Inspector Robert Wilson uses half-ton spring for lectern as he makes record of test data in Chicago plant. The giant coil is used in underground Atlas missile sites.

NATIONAL PARKS OF THE UNITED STATES by Luis A. Bolin. An inexpensive but useful and worthwhile book to widen our knowledge of our own country.

THE DOMESTICATED AMERICANS by Russell Lynes. Room-by-room discussion of the American way of life from about 1840 to the present.

A DIARY OF BATTLE, edited by Allan Nevins. Civil War buffs will find this engrossing. Reviewers have all found it excellent.

Salem Township

Mr. and Mrs. John Trunick of Lisbon were dinner guests at Fred Sitler's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper of Guilford Lake have moved into an apartment on Grafton Rd.

Mrs. Freda Lee entertained Our Community Club recently with 22 members present. A quilt was finished and a comfort was tied.

New officers elected were: Verna Stoffer, president; Mary Hein, vice president; Priscilla Cooper, secretary; and Verla Holloway, treasurer. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner Dec. 4 at Theron's. A gift exchange will be featured.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller of Beaver Falls, Pa. were supper guests at the home of Viola and Audrey Harrold.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Carroll of Columbiana called on Marie and Jerry Carroll.

The four children of Ralph Van Fossan were guests at the George Van Fossan home.

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RECENT GUESTS At Arthur L. Rudebock were Mr. and Mrs. Fred McPherson and Ola and Bertha Azdell, all of East Liverpool.

Mrs. Ella Sebrell was a visitor at Arthur L. Rudebock's home.

Just-a-Mere Club will have its Christmas meeting Dec. 12 at Clifford Farmer's home in Leetonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips visited at Lawrence Kibler's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carnes visited in the Melvin Carnes home at Vienna.

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SUSAN CARNES celebrated her eighth birthday Monday.

Mrs. James Stelts entertained with a family dinner to honor her husband's birthday.

A large number of friends and relatives greeted Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Temple when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with open house Sunday. The Hi-Neighbor club served refreshments.

Mr. Temple and Elsie Hollinger were married Nov. 26, 1913 at the United Presbyterian Church at Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frederick called at Kenneth Frost's home.

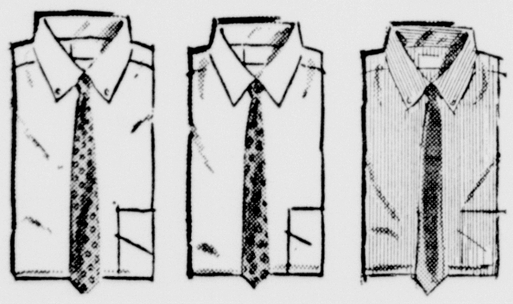
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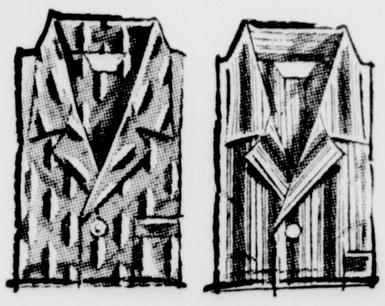
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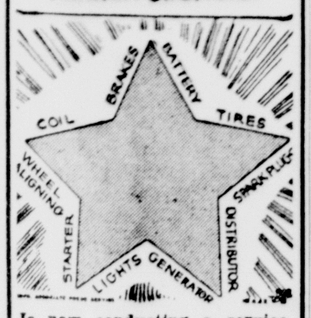


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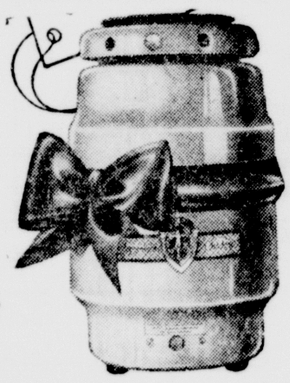
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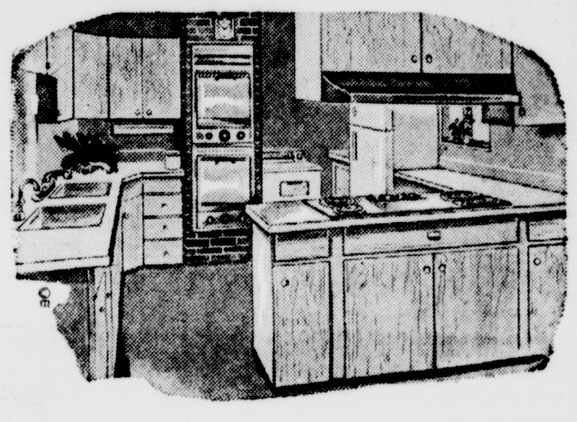
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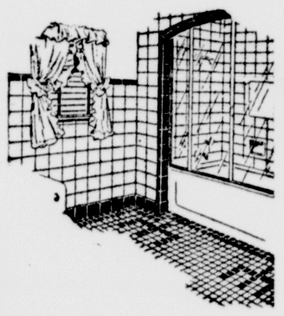
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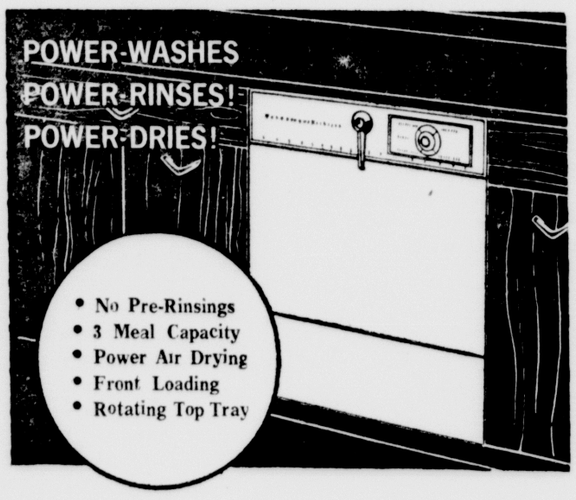
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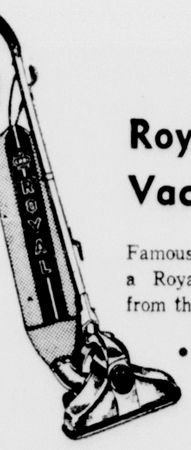
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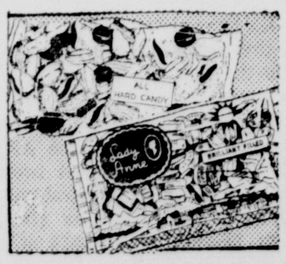
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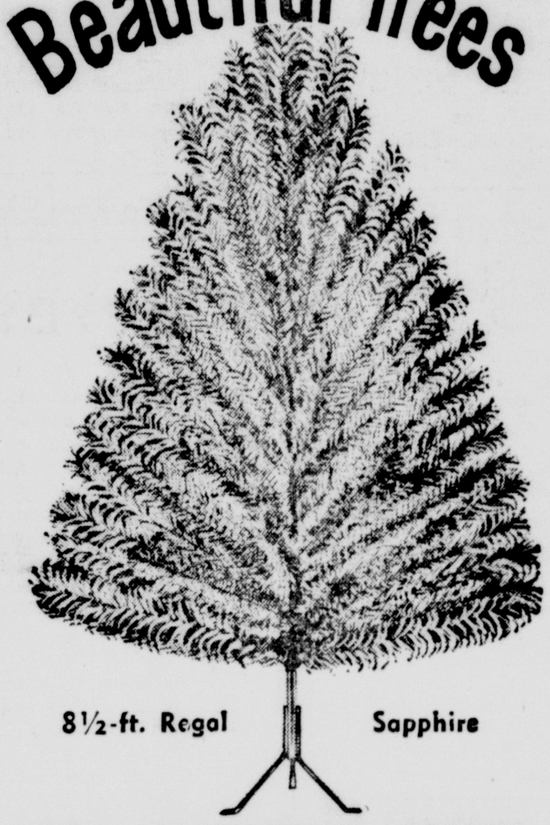


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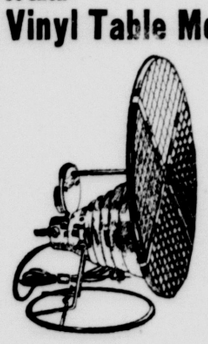


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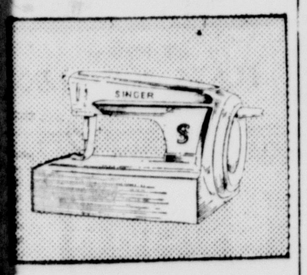
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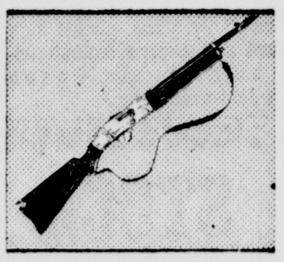
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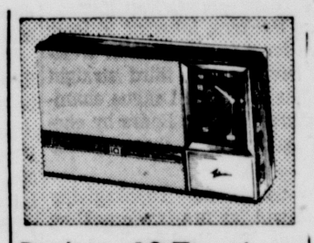


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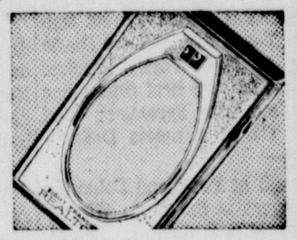


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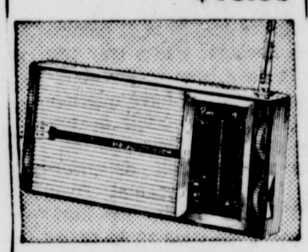
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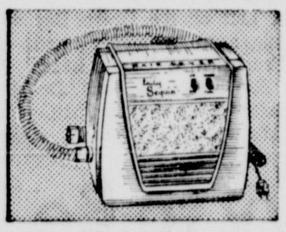
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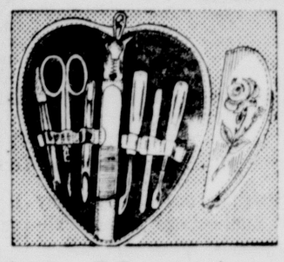
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Illinois-Michigan Tilt To Decide Big Ten Championship

Rose Bowl Berth Also At Stake

By JIM BECKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Big Ten title and a Rose Bowl spot are at stake in the Illinois - Michigan State game Thursday as college football begins to pick up the pieces of a saddened season.

There are 13 games on the Thanksgiving schedule, and the rest of the season will stretch out until at least Dec. 7, the new date of the postponed Army - Navy game. Most games last weekend were postponed to new dates and some were cancelled outright due to the death of President Kennedy.

The problem at East Lansing, Mich., and elsewhere, will be for the coaches to get their players' minds back on the game. Michigan State is 4-0-1 in the Big Ten, Illinois 4-1-1. State tied Michigan and Illinois lost to the Wolverines, its only defeat.

In other Thanksgiving highlights, nationally top-ranked Texas guns for an all-winning record as it closes out its season at Texas A&M; Notre Dame plays at New York's Yankee Stadium for the first time since 1949, against Syracuse; and North Carolina meets Duke.

Also—

Cornell at Penn and Columbia at Rutgers in the East; Wisconsin at Minnesota and Miami, Ohio, at Cincinnati in the Midwest; and VMI at Virginia Tech Clemson at South Carolina, Virginia at Maryland, William and Mary at Richmond and Furman at West Virginia in the South.

Saturday, the postponed 80th meeting of Harvard and Yale at New Haven is the top item on the schedule of traditional rivalries.

The host Rose Bowl spot should be settled in two Far West games, Washington State at Washington and UCLA at Southern California.

The winner of the Mississippi-Mississippi State game should go to the Sugar Bowl. Auburn can get the Orange Bowl with a good show against Alabama, which probably will go to the Sugar with a victory.

Twenty-four players were named in the National League's most valuable player poll but not one catcher drew recognition from the 20 writers who voted.

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Third Base Help

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Pittsburgh Buys Freese From Cincy

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Gene Freese was purchased by the Pittsburgh Pirates from Cincinnati Wednesday in an apparent move to get third base help in case bonus baby Bob Bailey fails

Although General Manager Joe L. Brown of the Pirates stressed that the Pirates are not giving up on Bailey, there is no doubt the youngster was something less than a sensation in his rookie major season in 1963.

"I don't want people to think that by acquiring Freese we have given up on Bailey," Brown said. "Such is not the case. Freese can play several positions."

However, it was apparent that the Pirates wanted Freese, mainly a third baseman, badly. Brown said the money involved was the largest amount the Pirates have paid for a player "since I've been in Pittsburgh—a little over eight years."

He refused to disclose the purchase price and no reliable estimate was available.

The Pirates also will give the Reds a minor league player to be named later.

Bailey, who signed with the Pirates for an estimated $175,000, was the International League's most valuable player with Columbus in 1962.

Packers Hope Chicago Has Downfall

By BERNIE KENNEDY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DETROIT (AP) — The Green Bay Packers, who must win them all and hope for a stumble on the part of the Chicago Bears, battle the stuttering Detroit Lions Thursday in their annual Thanksgiving Day game.

The Packers, faltering in their drive for a fourth straight Western Division and third straight National Football League championship, trail the Bears by one-half game with three games left.

As usual, the Thanksgiving game will feature two crackling defenses. The Packers have the league's toughest pass defense. They have held opponents to a 47.1 per cent completion record and the fewest first downs on passes, 69.

Detroit is the stingiest with first down on the ground, having allowed just 59 in 11 games.

The Packers, whose only two defeats have been at the hands of the Bears, will have quarterback Bart Starr back in top shape and no serious injuries.

Two star Detroit defensive backs, Yale Lary and Dick (Night Train) Lane, are hurt but have been running in practice and may play.

The Lions have lost three straight, to Baltimore, Los Angeles and Minnesota, and have a 4-7 record.

The Packers are 9-2, just behind the 9-1-1 record of the Bears. Left on the Green Bay schedule are Los Angeles and San Francisco, while the Bears meet San Francisco and Detroit after their Sunday battle with Minnesota.

Volleyball Loop Begins Season

The adult volleyball league at the Memorial Building got underway Tuesday with the Post Office and Salem Concrete teams copping three games and the Electric Furnace Office winning two of three contests.

The Post Office dumped Jacobites 15-5, 15-5, 15-5 while Concrete trounced United Eagles 15-3, 15-5, 11-8.

Electric Furnace Office gained its twin victories over Electric Furnace Engineering 15-11, 16-14 while losing the middle contest 15-13.

There are seven teams in the league with games being played every Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Dave Wickersham and Orlando Pena led the Kansas City pitchers in victories last season, each getting 12.

W. Reserve Cagers Ready for Season Opener

Unity Is Byword At Practice, Coach Says

By MARK W. MILLER

"Unity is the byword during practice sessions,' said Western Reserve High School's new basketball coach Paul Bindas as he was talking about his team's prospects for the coming season.

The Blue Devils travel to Sebring for their opener Nov. 29. Following a clash at McDonald, Nov. 30, Western Reserve will play its first home game against Crestview, Dec. 6.

Two - year letter winners guards Dick Owens, 5-8½ senior and Jim Miller, 5-9 junior are probable starters, and should get support from one-year monogram winners forwards Dean Sahli, 6-0 and Frank Candle, 6-1 both juniors. Dale Keck, 6 - 2 junior, is Bindas choice for the center spot.

Scrimmages with Cardinal Mooney and Canfield pointed out the Blue Devils' mistakes and where some of their strength was.

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ACCORDING TO the coach, there is no outstanding star. The squad has been polishing up its offense and defense for the opener.

"Hustle, detemination, team, spirit and attitude are all good," said Bindas.

A member of the Inter-County League, Western Reserve finished 1-5 in the last season and 5-15 over-all.



RESERVE SET TO GO — These 12 boys at Western Reserve High School have been primed by Coach Paul Bindas to go against Sebring Friday night on the Trojans' floor, hoping to improve on their 5-15 record of last season.
Pictured are, front row, from left, Steve Gasper, Dick Owen, Frank Candle, Dale Keck, Dean Sahli, Jim Miller; back row, Bob Sternagle, George Hively, Jim Sternagle, John DeAngle, Robin Bryson. Eyes will be on Owen who averaged 17.5 points a game last year.

"All the teams appear tough in the league this year, and all of them will have more size than we will," he declared.

Seniors Jim Starnagle, 6 - 0 and Steve Gasper, 5-9½ and George Hively, 5-8½ junior are battling for the No. 6 spot on the squad.

OWEN, WHO IS capable of making a basket from any place on the floor, averaged 17.5 points a game last year.

As reserve coach during the 1962-63 campaign, the underclassmen chalked up a 7 - 11 mark under Bindas' tutelage.

Following the Crestview tilt, Western Reserve is home to Southeast, Dec. 7 and Mineral Ridge, Dec. 13; then travels to Greenford, Dec. 14; and Warren St. Mary's, Dec. 20.

The Blue Devils finish up the 1963 part of their card at home against McDonald, Dec. 21.

After the Christmas holidays, Western Reserve starts the new year by playing four straight games away, at Jackson Milton, Jan. 4; North Lima, Jan. 10; Mineral Ridge, Jan. 17 and Lordstown, Jan. 18.

Lowellville will visit Berlin Center for a tilt with Western Reserve, Jan. 24. In its final away game the Blue Devils will hit the road for Crestview, Jan. 31.

The Bindasmen will play their last four contests at home against Atwater, Feb. 1; Bristol, Feb. 8; North Lima, Feb. 14, and Jackson Milton, Feb. 15.

Prepare To Meet Michigan Saturday

Buckeyes Hold Drill Session

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Coach Woody Hayes put his football charges through another rugged workout Wednesday as Ohio State prepped for its finale against Michigan Saturday.

The Buckeyes will hold another brief drill Thanksgiving Day before breaking practice for a Turkey Day dinner.

Hayes said he wasn't sure just how "up" his squad would be for the traditional tussle with the Wolverines.

But he indicated he was pleased with a brisk workout Tuesday afternoon at which "our kids worked hard."

Ohio had heralded sophomore Tom Barrington of Lima working full time at left halfback indicating he would play at that position at Ann Arbor.

There were a couple of changes in the forward wall. Chuck Mamula continued at right tackle replacing Doug Van Horn and Bill Ridder manned right guard for the injured Danny Porretta.

Jim Davidson has been at left tackle this week replacing Ed Orazen, who was suspended last weekend.

The two arch-rivals will be clashing for glory only since the outcome has no effect on the Big Ten race. The Buckeyes could finish in second place with a triumph, though.

Memorial Bldg. Gym Slate Set Friday

Due to the holiday school recess. C. F. Tomlinson, Memorial Building manager, has announced the following schedule for gymnasium on Friday:

From 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m., high school and college boys and from 3:30 until 4:45 junior high school boys. The Memorial Building will close at 5 p.m.

'Fair' Hunting Reported In Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio hunters are enjoying only fair hunting success, the Ohio Division of Wildlife reports.

Division fieldmen, in their weekly hunting report, said there are very few hunters in the field.

Division Chief Dale E. Whitesell said after the first few days of the upland game season, many hunters put their guns away for another year.

The division reports good coon hunting in western and southeast Ohio; grouse and rabbits are good in many parts of southeastern Ohio and quail hunting is good in some southwestern counties.

Hunting continues to be heaviest on public lands and satisfactory results have come from these areas.

By region, the division terms hunting success with rabbits, coon, ruffed grouse and deer hunting (bow).

Northeast—Good success with rabbits in Portage and Holmes; good pheasant hunting in Mahoning.

Central and southern—Scattered reports of good spots.

Southwestern—Best sports in Brown, Union and Montgomery Counties.

Bill Bell, offensive backfield coach at Syracuse, played high school and college football under his present boss, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

One TD Pass By Y. A. Tittle Will Tie Mark

NEW YORK (AP) — If Y. A. Tittle throws one touchdown pass for the New York Giants against the Dallas Cowboys Sunday at Dallas he will tie the all-time National Football League record of 196 set by Bobby Layne from 1948 to 1962.

Actually, Y. A. already has thrown 225 TD passes, counting his days with Baltimore in the All-America Conference, but the NFL does not count them in its record book.

Despite the defeat of the New York Giants, Tittle maintained his passing lead with a 60.8 completion percentage. He has thrown 29 passes this season, only four short of the league record he set last year. The Giants have three games to play.

Cleveland's Jimmy Brown also is on the verge of a record, held by himself. He has 1,498 yards rushing compared to his record total of 1,527 in 1958. All he needs is 29 more yards against St. Louis Sunday.



HONEST COUNT—Sherman Lewis could afford a smile when it was found that Michigan State's breakaway halfback fooled opponents all season. They believed that the Louisville senior was a little guy weighing only 152 pounds. The scales showed him weighing a heavy 156.

Area Gridders Lauded At Mt. Union Dinner

Senior halfback Bob Hinchcliffe of Leetonia was named honorary captain and received the "hatchet man" award at the Mount Union College Football banquet Tuesday at Alliance.

Hinchliffe was a four-year letterman at Mount while Jeff Henry former Lisbon High School gridder, received his second-year award and was also named a "hatchet man" award for one of the college's

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Army-Navy to Be Staubach-Stichweh Battle

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

Most of collegiate football's headlines belong to Jolly Roger Staubach this season for the manner in which Cincinnati's gift to the Naval Academy has led a high-scoring Navy team.

He is reason enough why Navy is heavily favored to turn back Army for the fifth straight time in their titanic clash in Philadelphia's 102,000-seat Municipal Stadium Saturday, Dec. 7.

Navy's outstanding athlete was the whole show a year ago as the Middies humbled Army 34-14. The score could be repeated but don't bet on it.

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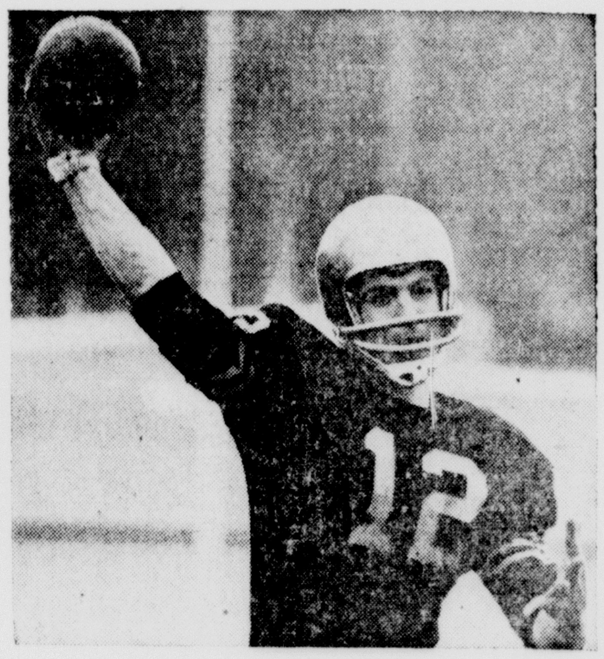
ARMY COACH Paul Dietzel has two ways to offset the brilliant Staubach.

He has built a stout defensive club and has in Rollie Stichweh (pronounced Stitch-way) just about the finest quarterback Army has seen in the last 20 years.

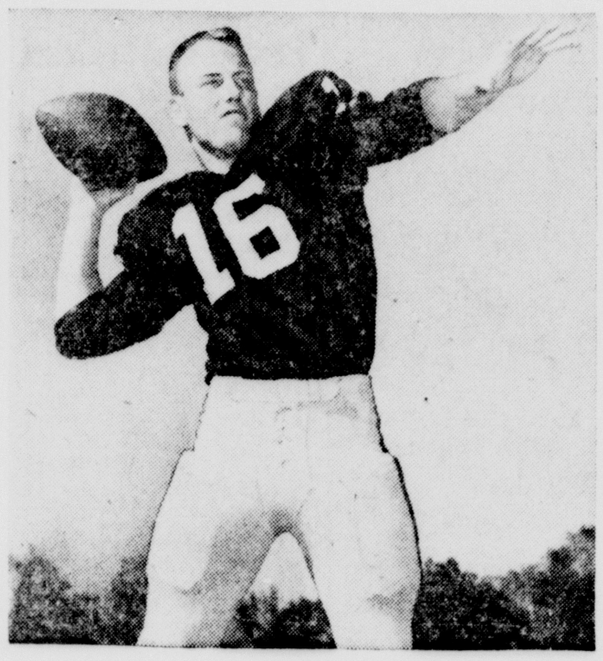
Dietzel has done a tremendous job grooming Stichweh. The coach who was lured away from LSU to break Navy's spell over the Cadets has used psychology to the hilt. Dietzel has been extremely cautious. He appears to talk around his field general who has another year. Too much praise causes pressure and the key spot on Army's team is Stichweh, a master on the run-pass option play.

During his 18 years coaching at West Point, Col. Earl (Red) Blaik has had some fine quarterbacks Arnold Tucker, Arnie Galiffa, Tom Lombardo, Doug Kenna and his son Bob, but in Stichweh Army has versatility—a passer who can run. He has carried the ball as often as Ken Waldrop, Army's leading scorer. And he has a sixth sense in knowing how to call a game.

"I only saw Stichweh once," says Col. Blaik. "But I know his reputation. He is a very able runner."



ROGER STAUBACH
The Nation's Top Quarterback

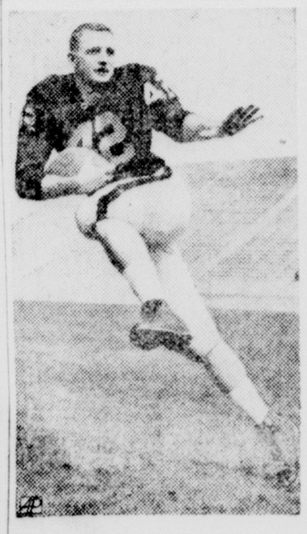


ROLLIE STICHWEH
Army's Best in 20 Years

Stichweh is one of the many really fine college signal callers in that he moves the ball on the run-pass option play from either the Winged -T or the Shotgun, a formation in which he is about eight yards behind the scrimmage line when taking the direct center snap.

"He doesn't amaze me," says ex-Columbia ace Bruce Gehrke who coached Rollie two years as Mineola (NY) High quarterback. "He just didn't have the opportunities last year when he played defense, except the day against Michigan when he returned a punt 73 yards for his first Army touchdown. He made a lot of tackles in that Navy game, too.

"And the pass-run option is his meat. People are amazed because he passes with either hand. Well, he threw a lot of left-handed passes in high school and he completed them. He lettered as a halfback last year and he has the poise no matter where his coach puts him."



KEN WALDROP
Army's Big Scorer

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IT WAS GEHRKE, now in his 15th year at Mineola, who was contacted by Bill Cunlock, ex-Army assistant coach, regarding Stichweh in 1960.

"Bruce got a letter and two passes for the Army-Navy game that year (Navy won 17-12) and the coach took Rollie—please don't call him Carl—that's his dad's name," says Mrs. Eleanor Stichweh, who handles bus transportation problems for Mineola's school system.

"We talk to Rollie briefly after every game," says the quarterback's mother. "He is so proud of his teammates as individuals. He stresses team play all the time. That impresses us so much.

"Rollie thought of Army in junior high and what we liked about West Point was that they didn't pressure us. They treated us just like the Ivy League schools. A New York City congressman got Rollie an alternate appointment.'

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STICHWEH NEVER gave a better for performance of poise and team play than in the hectic game against Air Force in which he made seven of Army's 15 first downs on keeper plays into the line, an end run and on passes.

With two minutes to go and Army trailing 10-7 on the AF 17 with fourth down and two, the 19-year-old field general put his hands out in a "now keep calm fellows; we'll make it" gesture. He called an off tackle play and deftly handed off to Waldrop who carried the ball over for the winning touchdown.

So you might see two Staubach's in the game. One of them is named Stichweh.

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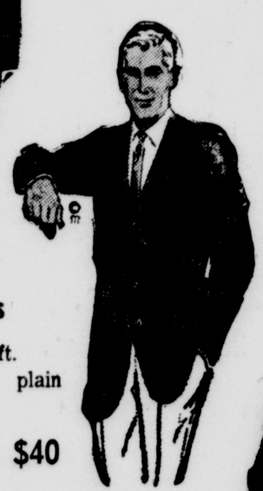
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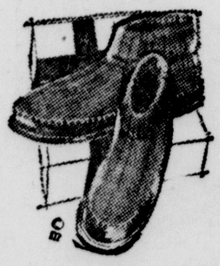
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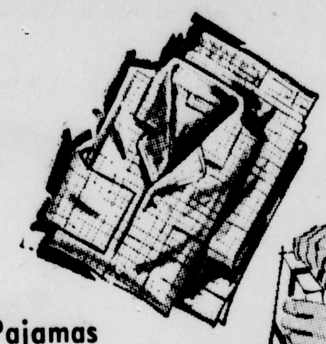
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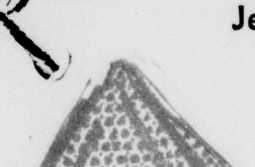
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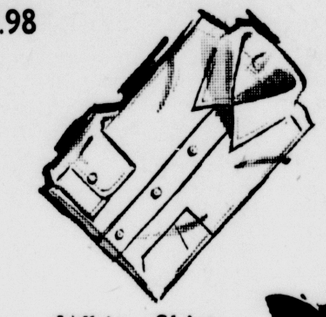
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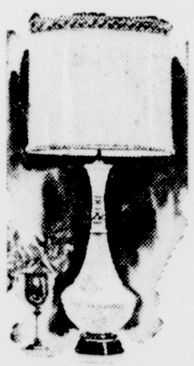
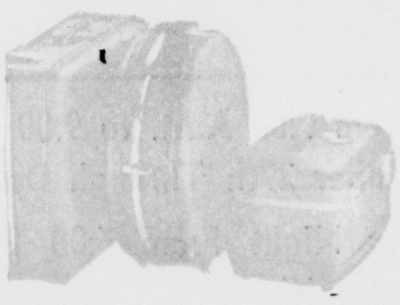


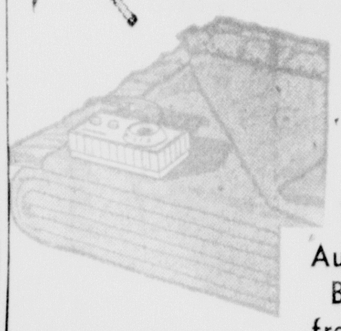
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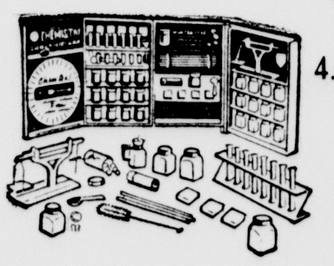


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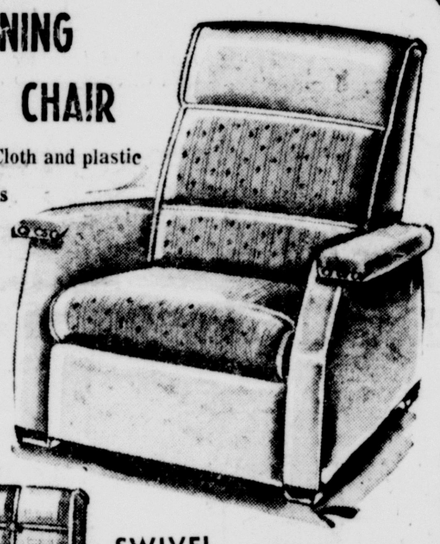
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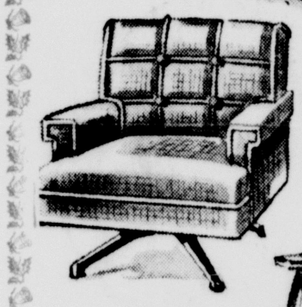
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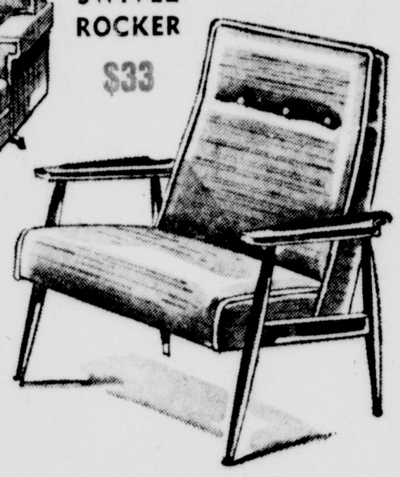
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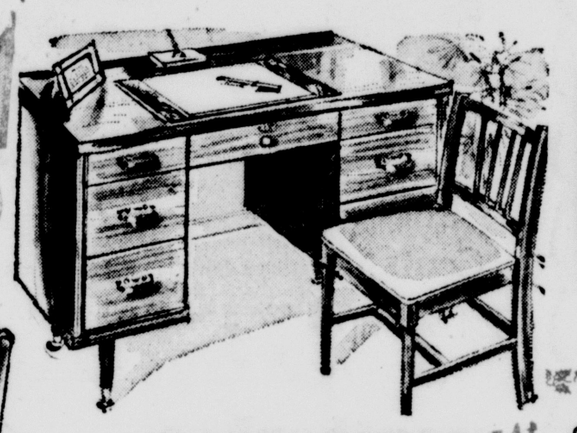




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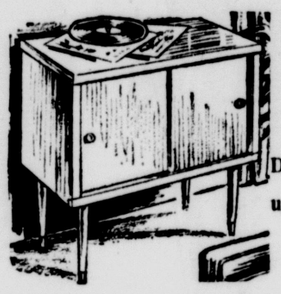
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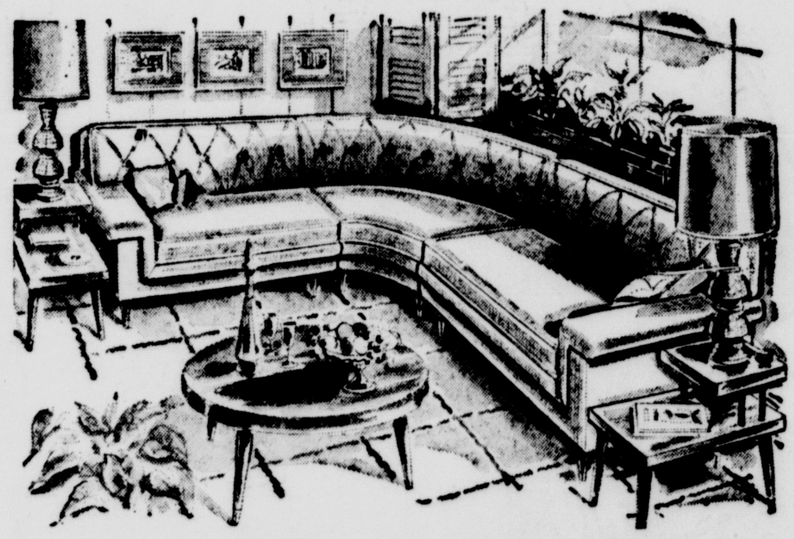
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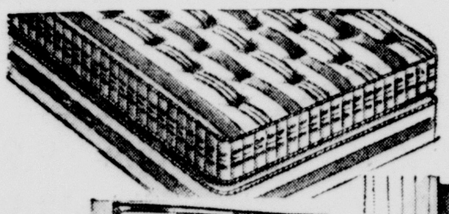
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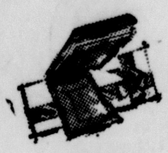
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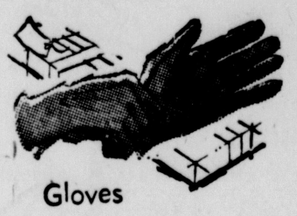
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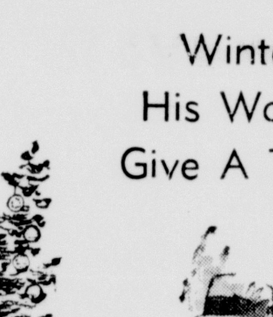
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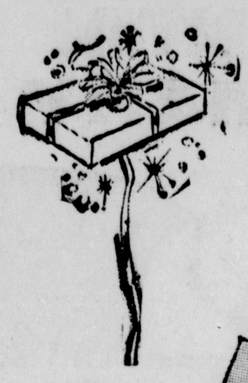


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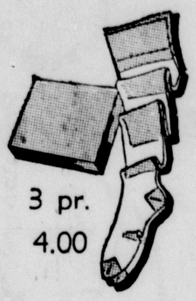
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Yule In Denmark Joyful-- If 'Nissers' Are Friendly

COPENHAGEN (AP)—If you want to have a good Christmas in Denmark, you'd better be kind to a strange little fellow with a nasty side to his nature.

Otherwise — look out for trouble.

This fellow has a large family and thousands of relatives, who all look just like him. They wear long red hats, red jackets, gray trousers and wooden shoes. They live somewhere in the country, maybe on top of that gloomy hill in the distance. They are called the Nisser (pronounced Nee-sah).

Whenever anything goes wrong over Christmas you can be sure it's the fault of the Nisser. They are mad at you for some reason.

Angry Nisser are angrier than any angry young men anywhere. So you have to keep them well fed or they might get at you in dozens of irritating ways.

Many Danish children believe in the Nisser—and so do quite a few adults, particularly in rural areas. Some farmers' wives still put out a big plate of rice pudding for them to eat at Christmas. Better not take the risk of having the barn burned down in the middle of the night.

Assuming the Nisser are being friendly, Christmas in Denmark is a joyful time.

Children are given the go-ahead as early as Dec. 1. That's the day when they can open up the Advent Calendar, a sort of paper house which is present in nearly every home with youngsters. Everyday they open a new window or door until finally, on the great morning, they open the biggest window of all—and there is the Christmas Tree.

One of the most important days of December comes when the children go to town with mother and father to look at the brightly lit shops, shake hands with Santa Claus in the department stores and get a present from him.

No self - respecting parents would ever miss out this trip, and the stores make it easer for them by staying open on Sundays throughout the month. The day's program usually includes a visit to the Christmas show in a theater or movie house.

One of the favorite entertainments is a century-old play called "Noeddebo Praestegaard," which you can always see at Christmas at Copenhagen's Folk Theater.

The title means "The Vicarage of Noeddebo," and it's about a priest and his family preparing for a happy Christmas. Some crusty grown-ups find the play so sentimental that it sticks in the throat, but they go all the same because the children enjoy it.

Some Danish families spend the Christmas holiday skiing in Norway, where there is always plenty of snow. Here in Denmark a white Christmas is something of an occasion. Mostly it rains—but that doesn't matter so much if you're celebrating at home.

On Christmas Eve, lots of families who don't usually attend church make a point of going there. The churches, decorated with flickering candles and Christmas trees, are always packed to the doors.

The traditional Christmas Eve dinner is pork and rice pudding—and the pudding usually contains a few hidden almonds. The boy or girl who finds one gets a small present.

Then it's time for the family Christmas tree to be lit. Dad usually goes alone into the living room to light the candles—and then at a signal the children rush in and the fun starts with everyone dancing round the tree, singing songs and carols.



FOUR CANDLES perched on the Christmas wreath help make the time before the holiday pass faster. Danish children light one on each of the four Sundays before Christmas.

The high point of the holiday is the opening of presents and soon afterwards the children go off to bed clutching their favorite toys while the older people sit up till midnight, drinking coffee and eating nuts and marzipan.

Christmas Day here is a time for rest. Everyone sleeps late—except mother, who has a big dinner to cook.

Traditional 'Noel' Fades In France

By CLAUDE CASPAR-JORDAN

PARIS (AP) — Two World Wars, the meandering of tourists and sharpened advertising techniques have remodelled the face of Christmas in France.

Time was when the holiday season meant an elaborate dinner on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day, midnight Mass on Christmas Eve, formal greeting calls on New Year's Day, and presents for children on St. Nicholas Day.

But no more. The presents are trundled out for Christmas. Gaily decorated department stores remind parents of their duty weeks in advance. Postal clerks are almost drownedby the tide of greeting cards. And a week's stay in a mountain ski resort is becoming routine for tens of thousands of children.

The transformation has not come quickly or without pain. British and American soldiers brought along their customs in World War I, and from that time on the Christmas tree started making inroads in France. Foreign visitors who struck up friendships launched the Christmas card vogue. The quickened tempo of communications and transportation helped it to spread.

German occupation in World War II and the invasion of British and American troops gave a new impulse to the popularity of Christmas trees.

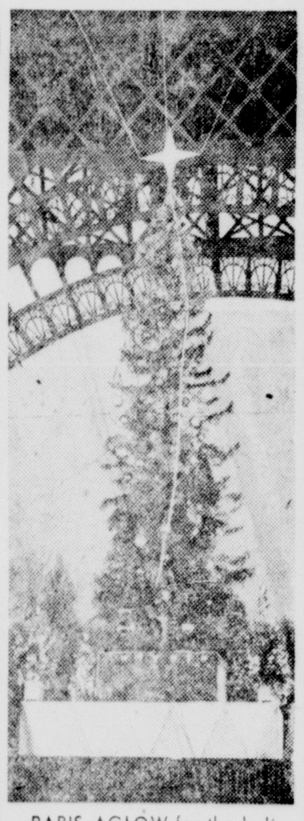
At one time, Roman Catholic priests frowned on the Christmas tree as a pagan symbol that was detracting from the religious spirit of Christmas.

Even after World War II some priests were railing against Pere Noel—Father Christmas, as Santa Claus is known here. But the criticism has almost died away in the face of Pere Noel's popularity with children.

The traditional Roman Catholic symbol of Christmas is the model manger with Christ child and others of the Biblical tale set up in most churches for the Christmas season. In southern France, these "creches" also were often set up in village squares, or in homes.

There are a number of essentials for a typical French Christmas feast—oysters, turkey or goose, lobster, foie gras, the rich and creamy "buche de Noel" cake made in the form of a tree trunk, and champagne.

Outdoor home decorations are almost unknown in France, except in Alsace, where the German influence is heavy. In Paris, most families live in apartments. A holly wreath on the door, or special lights in an apartment window usually means that an American family is living there.



PARIS AGLOW for the holidays includes this brightly decorated tree beneath the Eiffel Tower. While department stores are gaily decked, outdoor home decorations are not common in France.

Three Wise Men Were Astrologers

Their fabled names are familiar to millions. Their long and arduous pilgrimage to bring their gifts to the infant Jesus has been re-told in song for many Christmases. The robed figures of Balthasar, Melchoir and Gaspar are included in thousands of Christmas pageants across the country.

But were these three Magi really kings, as song and story proclaim?

Researchers at the Encyclopedia Americana have found the title to be erroneous, and stems from a second century legend, rather than from fact.

The three travelers who followed the star were not temporal kings, but actually astrologers, just as is stated in the New Testament account of the guiding star that led the "wise men from the east."

The term "Magi" is accurate too, for it originally stood for the priestly caste of the ancient Persian Zoroastrian religion. As the religion moved westward, it came in contact with Babylonian beliefs and practices, and thus derived a strong interest in astrology, demonology and magic.

'Der Weihnachtsmann' Is Santa In Germany

By GEOFFREY ATKINS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) —Candles will burn in the windows of many West German homes on Christmas Eve. Their flickering flames are a symbol of divided Germany and are lighted as a reminder of fellow countrymen living behind the Iron Curtain.

So, even Christmas has its political significance in present-day Germany. But this still does not keep it from being the most exciting time of the year for children.

For them it is a time of secrets, surprises, lots of good things to eat and, of course —"Der Weihnachtsmann"—(The Christmas man).

Like America's Santa Claus, the bearded old man in long, red robes who carries a sack of toys is still very much a reality to young West German children. But in parts of southern Germany children believe they get their presents from the "Christkindl" (Christchild). It is from this word that America's Kris Kringle is derived.

Although customs vary throughout the country and the Christmas tree plays an important part everywhere, the tradition of the tree in Germany is at least 40 years old.

It is hard to find a German home without a Christmas tree. And with her vast pine forests Germany has no trouble in meeting the demand. Candles are the main decorations. Only comparatively recently have the Germans copied other countries in decorating their trees with tinsel, electric light bulbs and colored glass ornaments. Presents are eighter hung on the tree or placed around it.

Presents are exchanged on Christmas Eve after the family has attended evening church services. By tradition children do not see the tree until the very moment of Christmas Eve when they are allowed to receive their presents.

The Christmas stocking is virtually unknown to German children because for them the tree is the source of all their gifts.

On Dec. 6 St. Nikolaus Day, children put out their slippers to be filled with candies and other small gifts.

And while Hans' presents this year may well include a space gun and a model of the latest moon rocket, they will be fitted into the old-fashioned traditions of a family gathering around a candle-lit fir tree.

GRANDFATHER FROST

Russian children believe in Grandfather Frost. They think he is a neighbor to Santa Claus at the North Pole who comes in a horse-drawn troika sleigh with presents for children.



CHRISTMAS is not a two-day affair in Germany. It starts a month before Christmas Day, at the start of Advent. Many children mark off the time by lighting the four candles on the Advent wreath on each of the four Sundays before Christmas. This boy is participating in a new custom. Imported Danish candles mark off each day from Dec. 1-24. The children light the candle each day and burn it down to show the number of days left until that most important of all nights—Christmas Eve—arrives.

Celebration of the Christmas season starts on Dec. 13, St. Lucia's Day, in Sweden, and on Dec. 21, St. Thomas's Day, in Norway.

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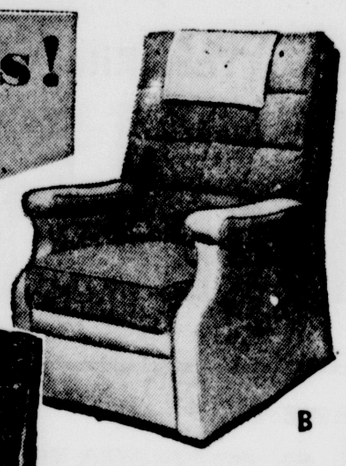
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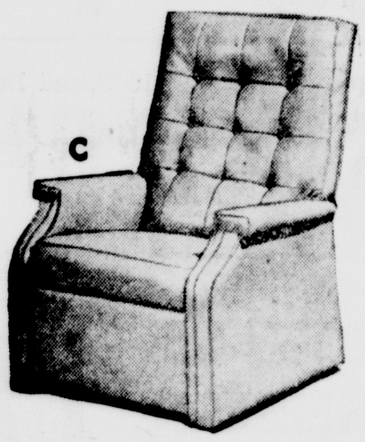
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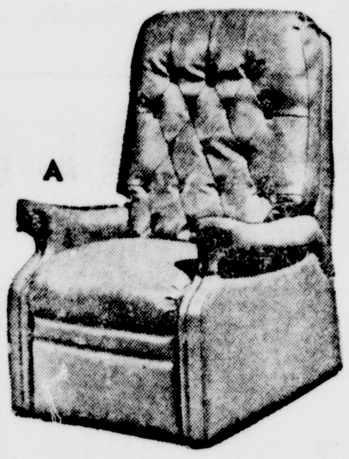
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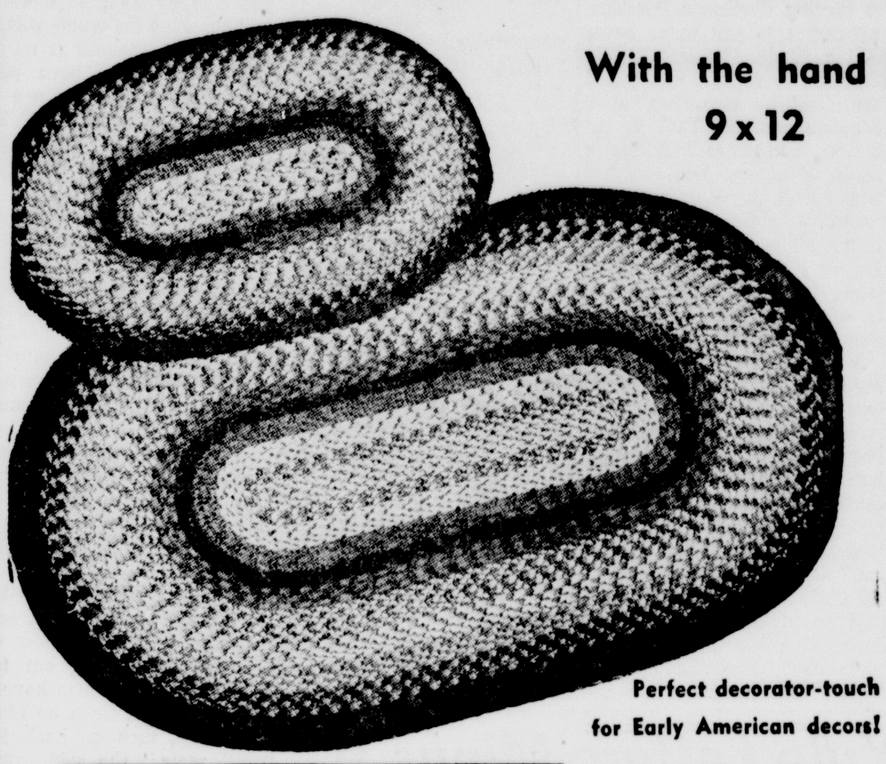
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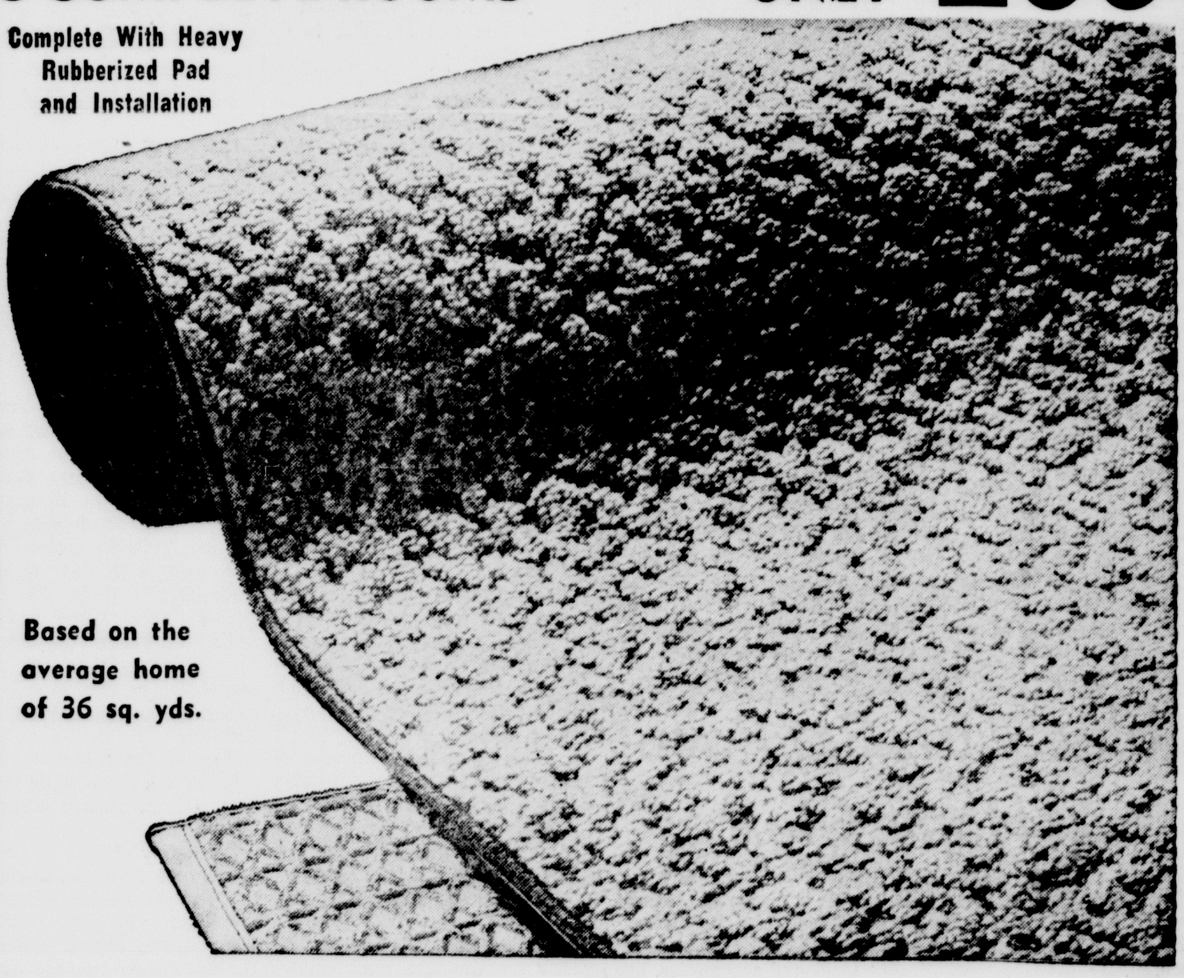
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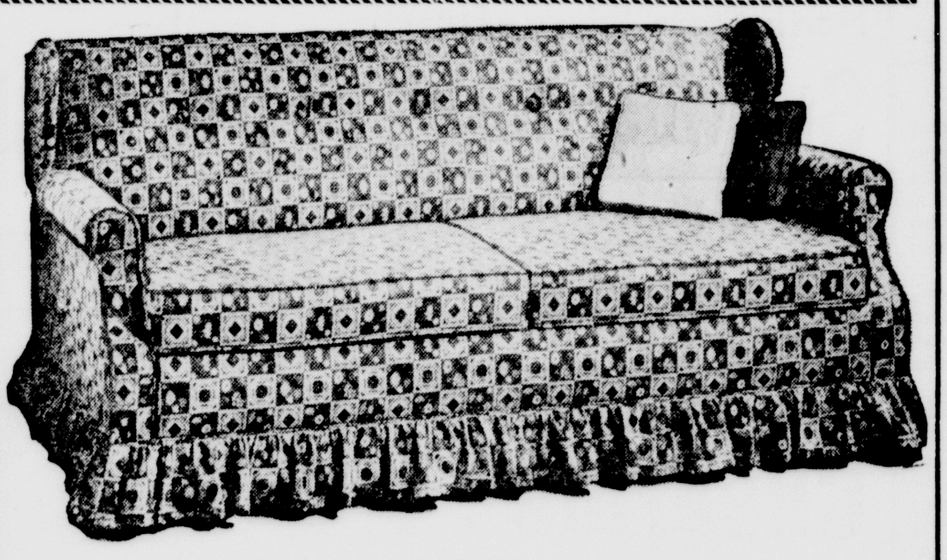


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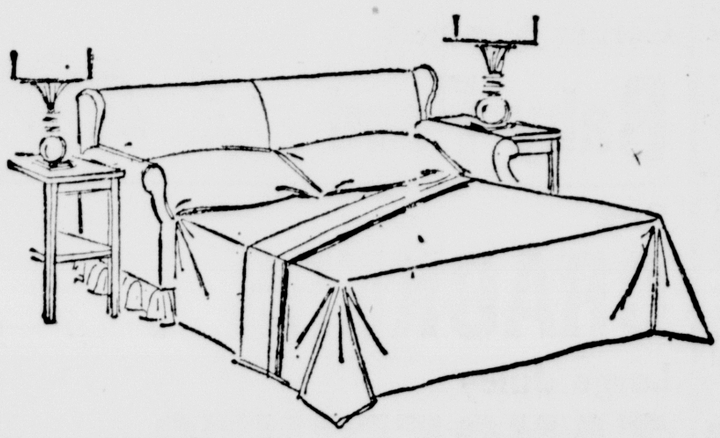
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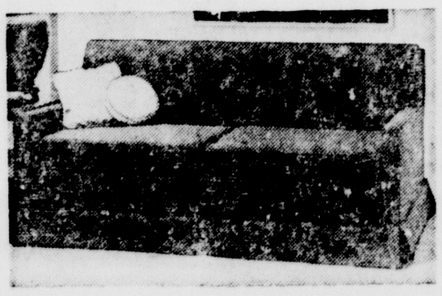
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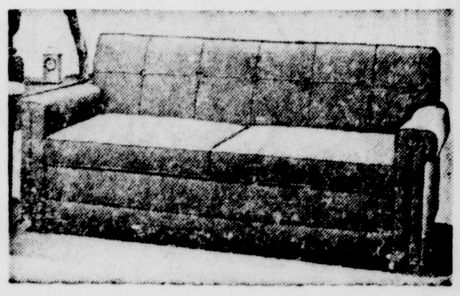
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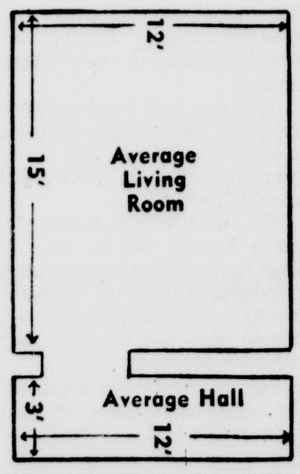


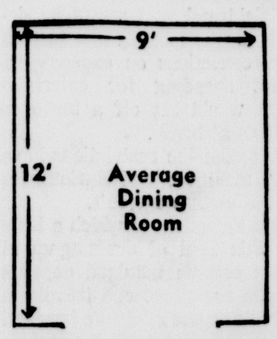


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Special Christmas Recipes Reflect Delightful Customs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

All over our land Christmas cooks are proud of their heritage. They dip into their mothrs' hand-written cookbooks for holiday recipes. They watch grandmothers and cousins and aunts concoct traditional family dishes, then try their skill.

And what do they come up with? All sorts of exciting offerings—from many different backgrounds, many countries.

A French couple we know make the Yule Log (Bunche de Noel) served in France after Mass on Christmas Eve. This is a butter-sponge cake roll with a buttery-cream filling,



frosted with chocolate to resemble a log of wood. A few amusing "knots" are traced in the chocolate "bark," and angelica and candied cherries make edible holly.

Cooks of Swedish descent are likely to bake Pepparkakor by t' basketful for gifts, to frost colorfully and hang on Christmas trees, to serve to family and guests. Pepperkakor are thin crisp rolled spicy cookies. The recipe we like best comes from Nika Standen Hazelton's superb cook book, "The Continental Flavor," and includes a whopping amount of pepper.

An English neighbor readies her Plum Pudding months ahead of the holiday. On Christmas day, fresh from its re-steaming, it's topped with a sprig of holly and borne flaming to the table.

Another friend, born in Australia, always serves holiday roast turkey with a necklace of savory brown little pork sausage links. Her youngsters look forward to this garland as much as to the bird

Helen McCully, the food writer, grew up in Nova Scotia and is famous for reviving her mother's marvelous Black Fruit Cake. In true English fashion, the cake is topped with almond paste frosting and finished with a thin confectioners icing or milk frosting.

Every Christmas the man who runs the best fish market in our neighborhood tells us about the Pannetone his wife bakes. This is an Italian sweet yeast bread, with long lasting qualities, holding raisins and citron or candied fruit peel.

Although we've often read of the delightful Swedish custom of serving Christmas Porridge, we regret to say we've never met a single American family that had carried on or adopted the tradition. According to a Scandinavian cook book on our shelves, Christmas Porridge is made of cooked rice enriched with butter, sugar and whipped cream. A lone almond is added; if the almond should fall to a boy or girl around the holiday table, it's prophesided that he or she will be the first youngster in the family to marry.

A Danish-American acquaintance once sent us some of the best cookies in the world. In typical Danish fashion a little flour held together a lot of sweet butter, sugar and vanilla. The cookies were shaped like Christmas wreaths. In her delightful cook book, "Danish Home Baking," Karen Berg says that "An old Christmas custom demands that no visitor to your house during Christmas may be allowed to leave without having tasted your Christmas cookies—otherwise you run the risk of the visitor's "carrying away the Christmas spirit."

In his folk-cultural study, "Christmas in Pennsylvania," Alfred L. Shoemaker of Kutztown Fair fame, says that "Among cookies, the apee used to be the Christmas cooky in large parts of Pennsylvania." It may still be because we find Pennsylvania Dutch cook books abound in recipes for it.

Some Southerners feel Christmas isn't Christmas without Kentucky Bourbon Cake. Several holidays ago we baked our first bourbon cake and now we, too, feel it's a "must" at holida time.

Of all the holiday beverages, our own favorite is Swedish Glogg. The best recipe we know for this—a hot red wine concoction with raisins and cardamom



seed among other good things—is in "Favorite Recipes from Swansons' Mountain View Lodge" by Ruby Swanson of Troy, Mont. Each Christmas, Miss Ruby's New Jersey sister, Dr. Florence, gives a Christmas party featuring the Glogg and we're lucky enough to be invited.

The taste of that wonderfully delicious offering lingers all through the year

Yule Stresses Just Too Much

Grandmas Take Holiday Cruises

By KATHRYN JOHNSON

The obvious joys of having numerous grandchildren around during the holidays are shared by all grandparents everywhere. But there are stresses and strains too, when children and grandchildren pour in.

Two Atlanta grandmothers who count 41 grandchildren between them, have found a delightful solution to the deluge of kiddies — at Christmastime they take off on a winter cruise.

They preferred anonymity. "I wouldn't hurt my children's feelings for anything," said one.

Whose idea was the Christmas cruise? It was one of the grandfathers.

"We're proud to death if all our grandchildren. We'd give them anything they wanted," one said. "But we just can't take all the excitement of the holidays. They wear us down.

"So, when the cruise was suggested, we snapped it up. The four of us have been taking them for several years now. No, our children don't mind. They understand. And we see our grandchildren often during the year."

Another grandmother, who "You just have to lay down certain rules.

"For example, now that we've moved out of the big house into an apartment, my husband has a rule that we can't have the grandchildren in the apartment at Christmas. Sheer numbers rule this out.

"The children are all most attractive and we adore them. But we're too old to cope with them. We simply visit their homes, and when we're tired, we leave."

Another grandmother said she solves the problem of a house overflowing at Christmas with children by moving out to a hotel and letting them have the house. "I visit them on Christmas Day, then go back to a quiet room," she said, with a chuckle.

But, Mrs. S. Lewis, whose nine grandchildren range from 4 months to 12 years, says, "It wouldn't be Christmas without them. We look forward to it.

"They usually stay about three weeks. The first week you wonder how you'll survive; the second, you get used to the hullaballoo, and the third, you relax and enjoy them.',

Children's Yule Letters Minus Stamps Are Destroyed In Britain

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — The British Post Office expects about 100,000 small problems to land in the nation's mail boxes this Christmas.

Most will defy solution.

Every year, thousands of British toddlers get off heartbreaking letters to Santa Claus. They are apt to be long, ink stained and largely unreadable. Many don't carry stamps. Some have neither Santa's address nor the names of the senders.

The post office reacts with official rectitude—but not apparently with much heart.

"If the letters are properly stamped," said an official, "we try to send them back to the sender marked insufficient address. If they are not prepaid, we destroy them.

"After all what can you do with the vast majority addressed to such places as Chimney Corner and Fairyland?"

British kids keep trying and a few small fry have found a loophole in Santa's official defenses. these are the ones who address their shopping lists to Denmark, , Iceland, Greenmap where it's likely the old boy hangs out.

The post office solemnly sends these on—always provided they carry the proper stamps."We have no alternative under the regulations," the official explained. "It is up to the postal authorities in the various countries to handle them."



DESPITE that high mailbox this lad will surely find a way to send on its way his message to Father Christmas.

You'd think the marked lack of response would have discouraged some faith in Santa, known to British youngsters up to the age of 90 as Father Christmas. But, not so.

A 5-year-old named Nicholas weightily divulged his view of Yuletide.

"Christmas," he said, "is when everybody gets presents and Father Christmas brings them round and puts them in the stockings.

"These are not stockings like Mummy's but real stockings. They are black."

Young Nicky was asked if Christmas had anything to do with church.

"Oh, yes," he said. "We go twice that day."

Santa appears in most London department stores in mid-November and is still there long after new year resolutions have vanished with all other lost causes.

Selfridge's, the largest store in the capital, employs a willing character called "Uncle Holly" from early October. His job is to take any messages left by the small fry until Santa arrives in the Grotto.

Christmas in Britain — like most other places — is for the kids. The adult fringe gets hot under the collar about advertising which starts with only 100 more shopping days to go; or decorations that spring up on the stores before the November fogs have settled down.

There is also the sobering thought of the wide open spaces in the billfold after the joyous cries of the family party have died down.

"But there is one aspect of the British Christmas holiday which makes it among the most civilized in the world," said an American with long term journalistic service in London.

"Britain does have Boxing Day."

Boxing Day falls on Dec. 26. It's the day the mail carrier and the paper boy call for a seasonal tip—known here as the Christmas "box." It's also a full holiday.

Astronauts Earthbound On Holiday

HOUSTON (AP) — America's busy space heroes will be just ordinary family men on Christmas.

The 16 astronauts, including the seven original and the nine new ones, will be given leave Christmas from their duties at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Manned Spacecraft Center.

Most of the astronauy—including six of the original seven spacemen—live in the Manned Spacecraft Center area 25 miles east of downtown Houston.

They have no definite plans for the Yuletide season other than being with their families. since they live in the same general area, there probably will be some family get-together if only briefly, and the usual exchanging of gifts among astronaut families, especially the children.

Most of the astronauts have children and some of these will take part in various community projects.

The family of Maj. L. Gordon Cooper, the man who made the U.S. record-breaking 34-hour, 22-obit flight in May, for instance, are active in church activities. The two Cooper teen-age daughters, Camala, 14, and Janita, 13, sing in the choir of the Seabrook, Tex., Methodist Church.

Long Skirts Set Pace In 'At Home Clothes'

Heavy, lush fabrics; rich, brilliant colors; and "kooky" trimmings describe the extravagant lounging clothes for this holiday season.

This trend was set of by designers who thought new income tax restrictions on expense account spending for entertainment would set off a boom in parties at home.

Although the restrictions have been modified, the luxuriousness of the clothes haven't.

But the extent to which a taste for this kind of dressing-up at home can be indulged depends on the social set one travels in as well as one's income bracket.

For the Jet set, all the rockets are released. There are magnificent gowns in brilliant floral patterns, with sweeping trains that require ballroom-size living rooms to maneuver them in.

There are pajama-type pants with wide legs and row upon row of ruffles, and others dripping with crystals. Usually these are covered with sweeping skirts.

One designer offers a jujitsu suit in pastel satin for the really "way out." And the Oriental influence is present in some half-pants, half-dress creations.

Incidental accessories, like sable babushkas, mink paw or fake fur vests and blouses, will abound for those who can afford them.

No mater what bracket you're in, pants as such are taboo as clothes to be seen in. And unless you stay home in velvet, you shouldn't wear it.

The well-dressed middle income hostess will be wearing long formal skirts in plaid wool, herringbone tweed or washable velvet topped with a simple shell blouse plus lots of beads and clanking bracelets.

For the uninhibited there will be long skirts of the crazy quilt variety that look as if they were just yanked off grandma's bed and heavily crotecheted skirts reminisent of lacy tablesloths.

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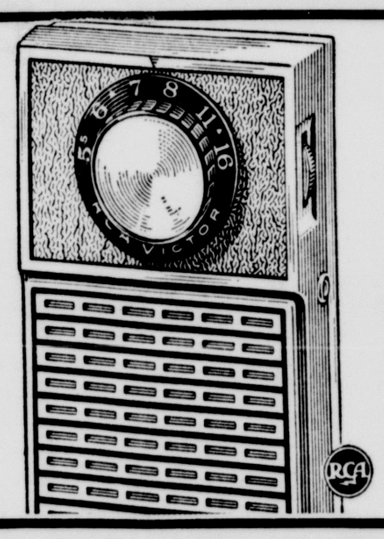
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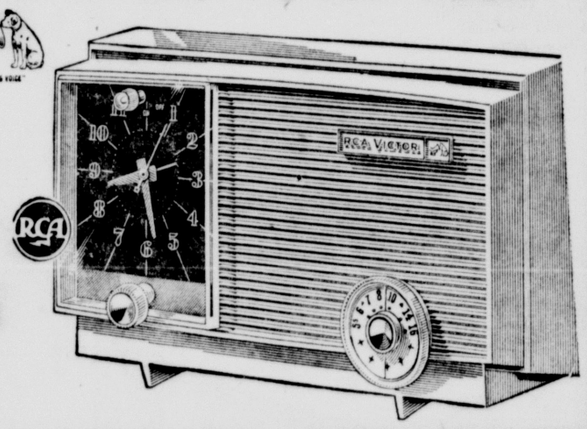


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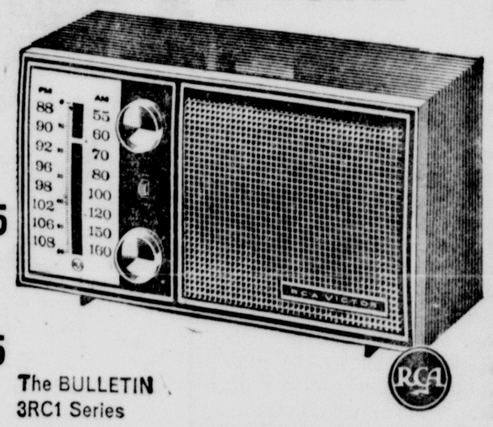


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INDOORS. The Christmas home movie story should feature natural action and then come in for dramatic close-ups. Really good views of how people look become more valuable in later years, especially in the case of children.



OUTDOORS. Switch easily from indoors with Type A film by using a daylight filter. Cameras with a built-in filter and zoom lens make it easy for home movie fans to mix indoor and outdoor shooting and to make instant close-ups.

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeaures

The saga of Christmas is a moving story that is retold year after year without losing its enchanment.

Christmas, too, can be a home movie story that preserves the colorful climax of the family year which can be shown year after year.

For some, Christmas is a one day film story which starts only after the gifts are opened. That is, if one of the gifts is a movie camera and the recipeint puts it to work immediately.

The wise gift giver these days will plan for such practical and immediate application by adding such vital accessories as film and light equipment along with the camera. But even then, filming shouldn't start until the newly created camera fan has read the book of instructons and understands the camera operations.

For those who already have a movie camera, the story of Christmas should start much earlier. The film could begin with the focus on an outstanding holiday store window display. You'll probably find appropriate ready-made titles on billboards or in window displays. Perhaps, a s a switch from the usual shopping by mother, you could follow a youngster's search for suitable gifts. If some of the items are ludicrous or ridiculous. . .wouldn't that be film fare fun?

When the film story moves indoors to show supposedly secret wrapping and hiding or presents and the tree trimming, some trick effects might be tried as a change of pace. By shooting at eight frames a second, the final result will be speeded up in normal projection. In this way, the visual effect, as well as the subject matter, will indicate last minute, hectic preparations.

With much of the holiday picture taking going on indoors, it is advisable to use indoor type color film for all filming. Such Type A film can be used outdoors also by adding a daylight filter over the lens. Some cameras have the filter as a built-in feature and it takes just a flick of a lever to switch from one type of lighting to the other. Such an arrangement takes advantage of the full normal film speed of ASA 40 fo rType A film and ASA 25 for daylight with the filter over the lens.

There are many elements that make a home movie more interesting for viewers. For one thing it should tell a story. A Christmas home movie starts with this plus factor because everything is related to the Yuletide theme.

Another element, one that becomes even more important in later years, is to shoot close-ups—lots of them. Close-ups are dramatic and eye-catching and there are never enough of them in the usual home movie.

Close-ups do require more accuracy in focusing and framing than all other types of shots but they are easier to accomplish with modern reflex cameras. With these you view the scene and focus through the lens itself, so you get what you see. For extreme close-ups such as a greeting card, a tree ornament, a hand clutching a toy, etc., it is necessary to add an extra close-up attachment to cameras.

Movies are more interesting when a variety of camera angles of viewpoints and different shooting distances are used. each scene to give the film a maker can vary the duration of change of pace.

Average scenes usually run about 10 seconds. To avoid the monotony of all - 10 second scenes, some can be short and staccato—about 5 seconds—and others can run 15 or more seconds if continuous, interesting action is going on.

Some donts should be added to the do's. Don't jiggle the camera and don't pan. These two rules are at the top of the list because unsteady movies and bad panning are the commonest faults with most amateur movies.

You must make a conscious effort to hold the camera firmly and it takes will power to refrain from panning.

Panning does serve a useful purpose at times and it can be done property. The camera must swing s-l-o-w-l-y and e-v-e-n-l-y from side to side on an even keel either on a tripod or with the body acting as a human tripod. I should follow the action from the least to the most important part of the scene and hold still for a few seconds at start and finish.

The final phase of a Christmas movie is the editing. It has to be drastic, if necessry, to make a really good movie because home filmers have a tendency to hang on to everything they shoot. They just can't bear to part with the faintest glimmer of Junior or Aunt Sophie. Make up your mind to snip away all faulty frames and you'll be spared the necessity of apologizing every time you show the film thereafter

When it's all done, your Yuletide home movie will bring the joy and spirit of Christmas throughout the rest of the year.

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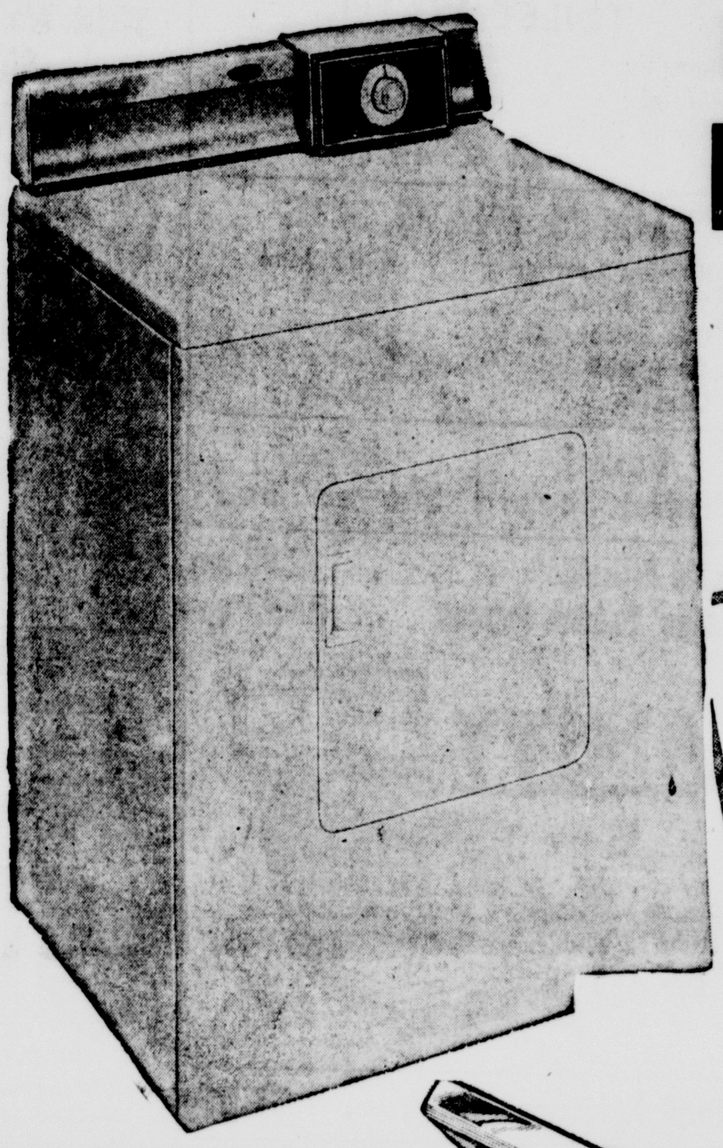
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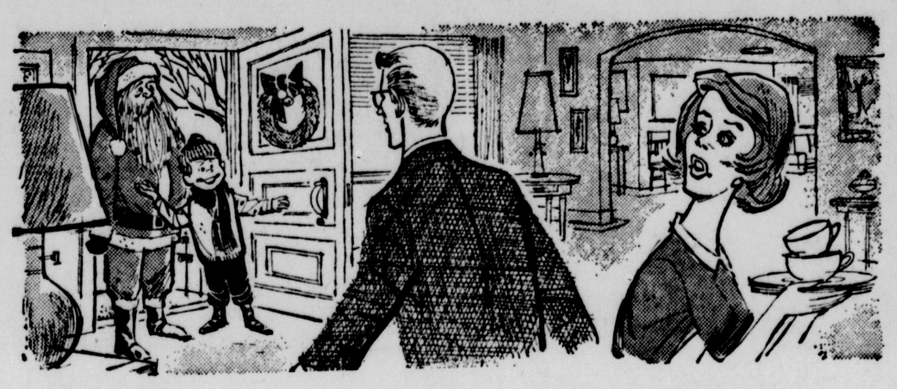


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The Boy Who Didn't Believe In Santa

By JOE WING



For an average Boy, he did quite well. . .

For being just average, Johnny Girinsky was an amazing boy.

In height, he stood an average four feet one inch. His hair was average brown and his eyes average blue. His teacher had noted before the holidays that he was doing average work. On the playground, he played an average game of touch ball, and at home his mother regarded him as well behaved, on the average.

The amazing thing about Johnny was that, unlike other average boys, he wanted to believe in Santa Claus —and couldn't. Even his mother and father weren't able to help him.

Some of his friends believed in Santa. Others laughed whenever anyone mentioned him. But no one he knew or ever heard of wanted to believe, but couldn't manage to do so—no matter how hard he tried.

Now, since you know all about Santa Claus, that may strike you as funny. But it was no laughing matter to Johnny. On the contrary, it made him extremely unhappy.

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Fortunately, Johnny wasn't the kind of an average boy who just starts crying when he has a problem. He took direct action. He got on his bicyle and rode down the street to see for himself if a real Santa Claus existed. He figured that is he could find Santa once, there would be no trouble about believing in him. . .

For the first half mile, he saw no one at all. That was just as well because it was 6 o'clock, right before dinner, and any friend of the family who might have met him would have told him to go right back home.

He soon reached Main Street. Even that early in the season, Main Street was decorated with Chrstmas trees, stars and bells.

Imitation icicles streamed down store windows. There were pictures of Santa Claus, statues of Santa Claus, and Santa Claus toys, but no real Santa. Well, he hadn't expected to find a real Santa in a department store.

Then, of a sudden, Johnny saw him.

Santa waa standing on a street corner, ringing a bell, and looking a little forlornly at an empty iron pot suspended from a tripod.

"Hey," said Johnny, braking to a stoop, "how did you get here?"

"Why, I walked," said Santa. "I don't have a bicycle.',

"But where are the deer and sleigh?"

"That's a good question. I haven't seen 'em for nearly 12 months, and if somebody doesn't get a harness on them soon, we are going to have a terrible situation."

Now Santa seemed to look more worried than sad. Also, he looked considerably thinner and a little dirtier than Johnny had imagined him. But there he really was. Johnny thought that after this he surely would be a believer.

'When are you going to start bringing the presents down from the North Pole," he inquired politely. "It must be more than just one night's work."

"Well, I'll tell you," said Santa. "Like I said, nobody's caught the reindeer yet, and the workshop was in an awful mess when I left. Mrs. Claus is visiting her folks and hasn't cooked me a dinner in a month. That's why I'm skinny. The way things are going, young fellow, maybe you'd better depend on your mother and dad for presents this year. Old Santa just may not make it."

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Johnny wasn't worried about the presents. He's been depending on mother and dad for them now for a year or two. But he began to worry about Santa.

"If nobody is going to get your meals," he said, "you're going to starve. Everybody has to have a mother to get their meals."

"Oh. I guess I'll get along somehow. This job here ain't as bad as some."

But the thought of Santa standing out there in the cold without anything warm to eat was more than Johnny could stand.

"Santa, you must have a good dinner before you do any more work," he said. "You come right home with me."

"I don't think your parents would like it."

"Of course they'll like it. They believe in you."

Santa shook his head dubiously but said, "Well, I'll take a chance. You lead the way.'

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Johnny pedalled off, stopping now and then so Santa could catch up. In no time at all they'd reached Johnny's house —the one with green shutters at the corner of Tenth and Lang.

"Mom, Dad," yelled Johnny, bursting open the door. "I've found Santa and brought him home. He's right here, and he's hungry."

Mrs. Girinsky had just started to worry about Johnny. It was unlike him to be late for supper. Now she poked her head out the door, stopping to think a moment before greeting the visitor. Then she said:

"Santa, you come in and have something to eat with us. We'll be happy to have you."

That's how Santa Claus came to preside over the most exciting dinntr that Johnny could remember. After a wash and a shave, he looked like a different person, even though his hair was still white and his costume red, trimmed with fur.

"I never wear my beard after business hours," he explained to Johnny. "That's part of the uniform, just like policemen wear policemen's hats. Most boys don't realize this, but I don't mind telling you.

"You know, there is more than one Santa Claus, but none of us really exists unless somebody believes in us. It's getting tougher and tougher every year because fewer boys and girls believe. But we have to carry on, since there's always at least one boy and girl in every town."

"And grownups too," said Mr. Girinsky. "You must find there are grownups too."

"Yes, said Santa, "if it weren't for the grownups who believe we would all have a very tough time indeed."

Santa then told about some of the adventures he had had in his youth, the freight trains he had ridden and the ships he had sailed. When at last he left there was a $5 bill tucked in his side pocket.

"Good night to all," he said, and started back towards Main Street.

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Going to bed a short time later, Johnny said to his mother, "It must be grownups like you and Dad who keep Santa going. He said he couldn't exist unless somebody believed. And I think maybe I'm going to be a believer too, though it's pretty hard to do sometimes."

His mother smiled and said, "I think you did exceptionally well, Johnny, and better even than some boys in the top average group could do. I'm sure that one of these days, when you're all grown up, you will be one of those on whom Santa depends."

Florida Sun Attracts Many During Christmas Season

By JOE MC GOWAN JR.



MIAMI (AP) — Shoppers in shorts making the rounds of air-conditioned stores, displaced northerners dressing their lawns in white sand to remind them of snow, and palm trees which produce red berries only tell the tale of Christmas in Maimi.

The holiday season is the time when the long-time "native" and the recent "native" go to war over merits of a semi-tropical Christmas.

"How can you get into the Christmas spirit when there's no snow on the ground, when stores feature swimming suits and sun tan lotions, and when iced tea sounds better than hot chocolate?" complains the more recent native.

"This is the true Christmas,' replies the native whose blood has thinned through the years. "There was no snow in Bethlehem or icicles hanging from the manger. And think of the money you're saving in heating bills and anti-freeze."

Nevertheless, many who long for a northern "white Christmas" find some consolation in making "frost" patterns on their windows with spray can decoratiog material.

Others smile smugly as they remember long-gone days of snow shovels, tire chains, dead batteries, galoshes, gloves and frost - bitten toes. They find Christmas in the many huge poinsettia bushes the graceful Adonidia palm which produces a crop of acorn-sized, bright red berries just in time for Christmas, and the Florida holly tree, which is covered with thousands of small red berries each December.

Opening of the Christmas season signals a re-birth of commerce along southeast Florida's Gold Coast. The wonter racing season opens with the horses at Tropical Park, and there is also par-mutuel betting at the dog tracks and jai-alai frontons.

Sumptuous mansions scattered along Miami Beach and on islands in Key Biscayne are given a little extra shine by maintenance staffs in preparation for the annual winter visits by their owners. High society springs to life, with black tie banquets, charity balls, country club golf tournaments and ocean yacht racing.

The Florida sun also attracts Hollywood and New York entertainers and soon the list of names featured by Miami Beach hotels compares with the line of bill-boards along the Las Vegas strip on a summer night.

Sidewalks fill with shoppers—the couple who arrived on one of today's jet flights, uncomfortable in their heavy wool suits, and the casual Miamian in capri pants or bermuda shorts, thong sandals and bright-colored shirts.

Mothers deposit their children at one of the many carnivals which take up winter residence in suburban shopping center parking lots. One carnival lights up the downtown sky with its sparkling ferris wheel and other rides are set up on the roof of a large department store.

Gift counters feature outdoor barbecue sets, golf clubs, swimming pool accessories, skin-diving equipment; and for the children, bicycles with trainer wheels, roller skates, swimsuits, croquehsets and tennis racq-The Miami youngster doesn't seem to notice the absence of skiis, sleds, toboggans and ice skates.

Little rainfall occurs during the Christmas season, so homeowners decorate their yards with papier-mache Christmas figures with little fear of having them runined. Some residents paint Christmas scenes on one side of their heavy plywood sheets which serve otherwise as hurricane shutters.

Many residents string lights through the fronds of their palm trees. Others buy traditional Christmas trees and erect them in sheltered corners of their patios, where colored lights reflect in swimming pools.

One Miaman erects a Christmas tree on a raft floating in the lake bordering his home. He strings underwater power and sound cables for lights on the tree and speakers on the raft, then fills the area with recorded Christmas music.

Northern youngsters hold their Christmas caroling forays in horse-drawn sleighs, but what does the Miami youngster do? one group of Girl Scouts paddles through canals in the Coral Gables area in a flotilla of seven canoes, singing Yule songs.

Christmas Is Picnic Time In 'The Land Down Under'

By GORDON TAIT

SYDNEY (AP) — Years ago, when we were young, our parents would take us to spend the six weeks Christmas school vacation at a cottage near the cool Pacific Ocean, lapping the shores of eastern Australia.

Christmas time is mid-summer in Australia. We would spend the days on the beach, running in and out of the water.

Then would come Christmas Eve and we would hang our stockings near the bed—Santa Claus had to come through the window because there were NO chimneys.

Christmas Day —one of the longest days in the year in Australia—we would dive into the stockings around 6:00 a.m., and play with the toys until breakfast. Then we would head for the ocean beach, have a couple of hours sunning and surfing and return home in time to dres for church at 11:00 a.m.

After church we would swim in the river, then sit down for the big Christmas Day midday dinner. There would be hot chicken (some years turkey) and cold ham, hot plum pudding and cold ice cream, and plenty of iced drinks.

In the afternoon we would sleep for an hour or two, then once more walk out to the beach. We would be home in time for a light evening meal and the Christmas cake. And in the evening, perhaps, we would look again through the Christmas cards, and note that most of them — especially those sent from within Australia—showed snow scenes in England.

And we would think how odd it was to have snow at Christmas.

That was how we knew Christmas as children, and that is about how it is today for many people here.

Tht majority of Australians cling to tradition and have a big hot Christmas Day dinner at midday, as they or their forefathers did in Britain and Europe.

But as Christmas is also the big summer vacation time down here in Australia, many people are away from home. They have their Christmas day dinners in cottages at the seaside and in the mountains, in caravans or canvas tents, in boarding houses or hotels.

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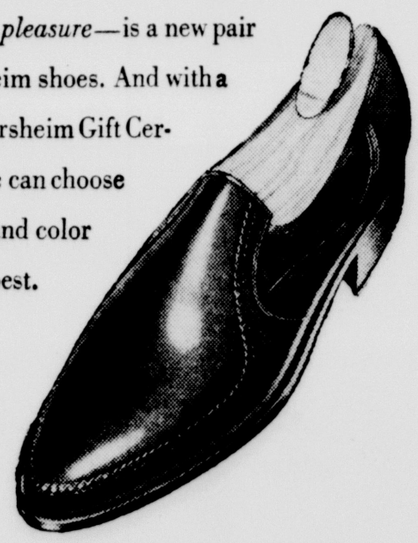
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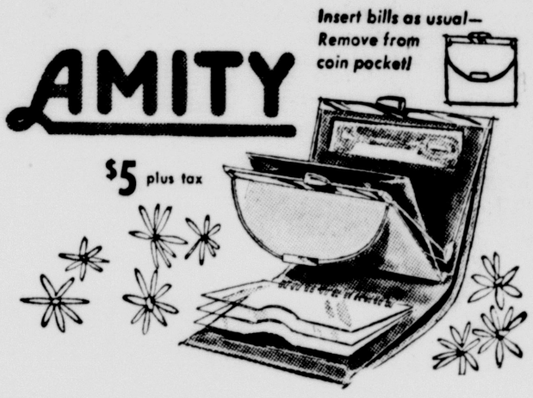
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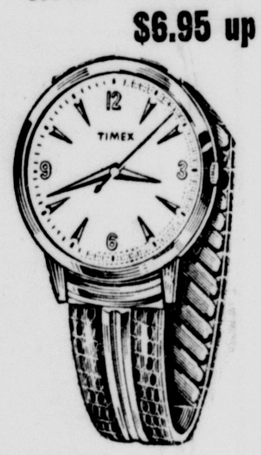


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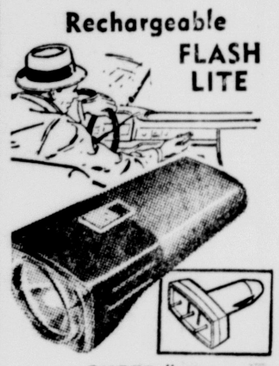
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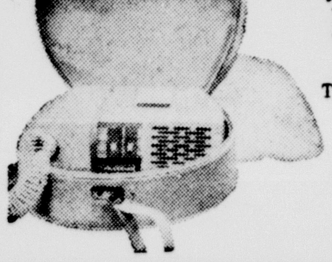
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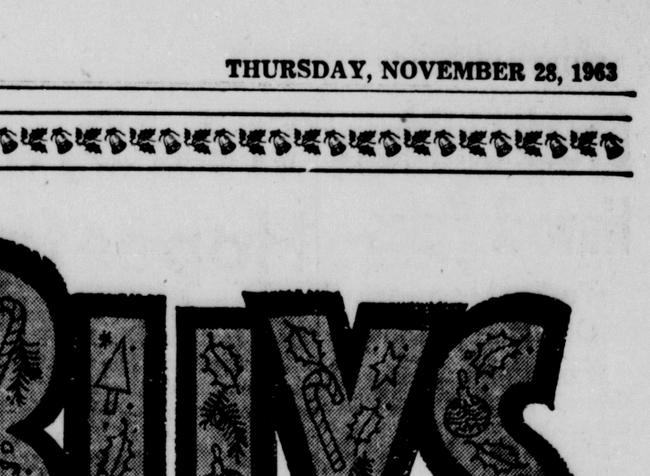
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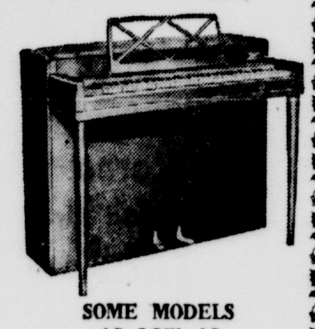
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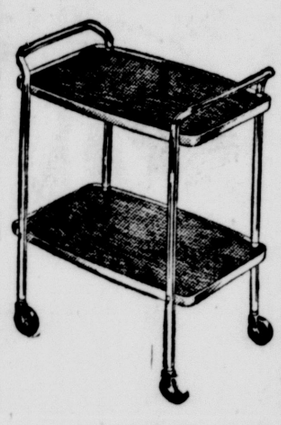
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Turkey Main Part Of Holiday Dinner

ATHENS (AP) — In ancient Greece's happy, confused holiday season there are two Christmases, one on Dec. 25 and the second on New Year's Eve. And Jan. 6, Ephiphany, is another holiday.

Before World War II, the traditional Yuletide exchange of gifts, for children only, was made on New Year's Eve. Only recently have adults started exchanging small token presents. The gift exchange is being extended moreover beyond close members of the family. All this occurs now on Dec. 25.

With the influx of foreigners living in Greece since the war, new Christmas attitudes have been adopted by the Greeks. Previously the Christmas tree and the decorations familiar to Americans were practically unknown. Now Christmas trees are so common that Greek forests can't keep up with the seasonal demand, and trees have to be imported from Germany and Yugoslavia.

In the more remote villages, the "old" Christmas is celebrated, without its gay and festive aspects, on New Year's Eve There, Easter is still the big holiday.

In the cities there is even "official" recognition of the Western celebration, with elaborate street decorations and lighting. Athens' main shopping avenues reflect a Greek attempt to copy the holiday displays of New York and London.

Shopkeepers welcome the Yuletide season. They do their new rush business before Dec. 25, close down for two days, and then reopen for the "second" Christmas of those not yet converted to Western ways.

As in most of the Western world, turkey is the main feature of Christmas dinner in Greece.

The "turkey man makes the rounds of villages and suburbs with his herd of young birds early in the fall The average family, more for reasons of economy than custom, buys its turkey then and fattens him up at home for the two or three months before Christmas.

Shortbreads and cakes are an integral part of the seasonal meal. They are prepared with flour, butter, sugar, eggs and flavors called "Tsourekia."

Another pastry is called "Kourabiedes" (or Lazy Soldiers). And "Melomakarona," a sweeter pastry, is made like the Kourabiedes but drips with honey.

Technically, the Greek Santa CLAUS IS St. Basil. His "name-day" falls on Jan. 1, but songs to his praise are sung by all school children for weeks before Christmas.

Early on the morning of Dec. 24, all children, regardless of age or economic standing, go around singing carols.

The children sing in the streets, public buses, subway trains, taverns, cafes and homes, and they receive small coins plus candy and toys for their efforts.

'Nino Jesus' Brings Gifts In Peru

By THOMAS STONE

LIMA, Peru (AP)—When Peruvian children wake up on Christmas morning they jump out of bed and start looking for toys that the Christ Child (Nino Jesus) left during the night.

The boy might find a bicycle under his bed and the girl a doll by her shoes.

It is a happy time for the youngsters, especially. School is out until next April. Summer is almost here south of the equator and traditionally the family is together during the holidays.

In Catholic Peru, the holidays are ushered in at a midnight mass on Christmas Eve.

Afterwards, the family goes home for its Christmas dinner—turkey and all the trimmings.

In most families, the birth scene (Nacimiento) is built—showing a tiny manger, the Christ child, Joseph and Mary and the Three Kings. Candles are lit and the family kneels and prays before dinner, a custom the Spanish conquistadors brought to Peru in the 16th Century.

But the North American tradition of Santa Claus—jolly face, white beard and red suit with white fur trimmings—is becoming more popular every year.

At Christmas time, Lima's big department stores have their Santa Clauses much like the big stores in the United States. And children climb breathlessly on their knees and tell them what they want for Christmas.

Tree Symbolizes Hopes for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty years ago, in 1923, President Calvin Coolidge began what has become one of America's favorite observances—the dedication of a national Christmas tree near the White House.

This year, once again, the tree-lighting dedication will be part of an elaborate Pageant of Peace from Dec. 23 through Dec. 30.

The pageant has been presented since 1954, drawing large numbers of visitors to Washington at a time of year when the capital is not otherwise much of a tourist attraction.

It is a time for "oohs!" and "ahs!", when the great tree on a master control switch.

It is a time of solemnity, too.

The pageant's articles of incorporation say it was formed "for the promotion of world peace and the fostering of understanding and friendship of the peoples of the world with the American people."

Many embassies share in the occasion, through sponsorship of individual smaller trees set out in rows forming a Pathway of Peace. These trees bear messages from the poeple of the various nations.

Also, children of embassy personnel take part in a festival in which they wear the costumes of their native lands, and present appropirate tableaux.

Choruses, bands, bell ringers, carol singers have pageant roles too. There are even live reindeer, first sent here from Alaska in 1958.

Peace, naturally, is a main theme of the presidential remarks at the lighting.

Last Christmas for instance, President John F. Kennedy made reference to the near-brush with war that came in the 1962 Cuban-Russian-missile crisis,and said: "The peril was faced and reason ruled."

Therefore, he went on, Americans could feel a "little bit more confident of peace on earth, good will to men."

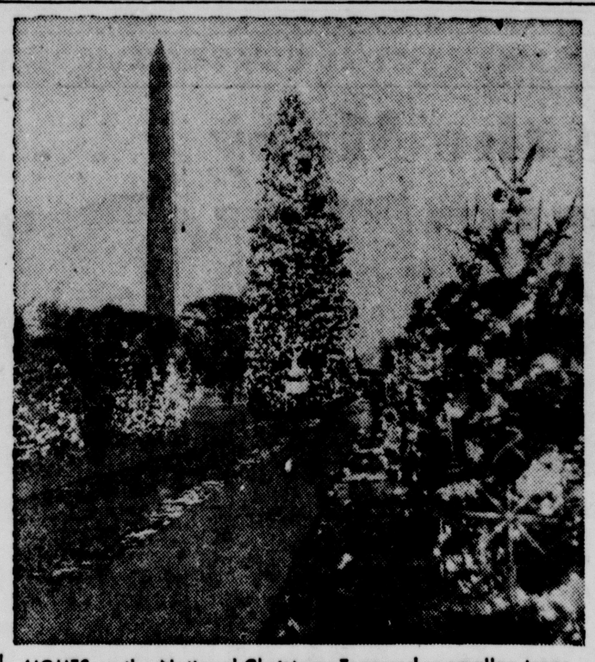
And President Dwight D. Eisenhower said in inaugurating the Pageant of Peace nine years ago:

"To all the dwellers of the Earth, I speak for this Republic, and directly from the heart of every one of its citizens, when I say that this nation prays for you, all of you, the fullness of the Christmas spirit, peace and goodwill."

It was the National Geographic Society that pinned down the origin of the special national tree as a Coolidge administration first. That tree was an evergreen from Coolidge's native Vermont.

Coolidge had been in the White House only about four months, having succeeded to the presidency at the death of Warren G. Harding. Aug. 2, 1923. Perhaps contributing toCoolidge's decision to have the tree was the presence in the White House of the two young sons of President and Mrs. Coolidge. (One, Calvin Jr., died the following year.)

The first national tree was placed on the Ellipse, south of the White House grounds. The Ellipse is still the scene, al-years the tree has been set up in Lafayette Park, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.



LIGHTS on the National Christmas Tree and on smaller trees that line the main walk of the Pageant of Peace run into the thousands. Scene of this annual display is the Ellipse, a park between The White House and Washington Monument.

On occasion, too, large living evergreens on the White House south lawn have been used. In recent years the choice has usually been a towering spruce or fir, brought by rail from points as far away as Maine and Washington state. A height of 60-70 feet is usual.

In recent years the thousands of colored lights on the big tree have been controlled from an electronic console that transforms the musical notes into impulses that change, impressively, the colors and degree of brightness of the lights.

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How To Survive When You're Not Artistic

By LYDIA BICKFORD

Christmas is the time of the year when my abysmal lack of artistic talent can be neither concealed nor denied.

While my neighbors are snipping away at rolls of shiny foil, creating snowmen out of plastic foam, and weaving their own wreaths from pine boughs, I am in the cellar, looking for remnants of last year's decor which can be brought up to date.

My problem is two-fold: I have no artistry and no dexterity. It would not occur to me to tastefully arrange a fir branch over the fireplace, attach tiny balls to it, and spray on some silver glisten.

If it did occur to me, I would undoubtedy rip my fingers when I wired on the balls, and, seconds after taping the display in position, would hear it drop with a crash to the mantel.

Through the years I have labored to be more creative. I have tried to imitate the least lavish ideas gleaned from magazines, like floating candles in a bowl of water. As soon as I get them launched and lighted, they tip over.

I would like to think I could do more with a Christmas package than tie paper ribbon around it. I love the sequined, spangled, smartly sophisticated boxes I receive on Christmas day. But I can't duplicate them.

So my field of decoration is limited to the tree. Anyone can hang ornaments on a tree. Or so I used to think, until my family decided otherwise.

If not artistic, I am sentimental about tree-trimming. It must be a famly affair. So early Christmas Eve I try to find the family, which is quite difficult since they're all college age, and are more ambulatory than stationary at holiday time.

It's nine o'clock before they're rounded up, and have started hooking up the lights. And then the battle lines are drawn.

There is the contingent that believes you embellish only the part of the tree that can be seen and leave the back unadorned.

There is the faction that prefers the pointer to the star.

There is the sensitive soul who recoils if two blue balls are in juxtaposition, or if yellow has landed unexpectedly by orange, or if one side of the tree holdsmore large balls than the other.

There is the perfectionist who puts each single piece of silver tinsel at a time on the boughs and will not be hurried.

So it's close to midnight by the time the tree is adorned. We cut off all the lights except those on the tree. Though aching with fatigue, I murmur, "The best one we ever had."

"Last year's was better balanced," says my eldest.

"I've always wanted a taller tree," says my younger son.

"Why didn't we get a blue spruce? Always trying to save money," interjects another.

My husband, who doesn't see why we have any tree at all, has fled the scene.

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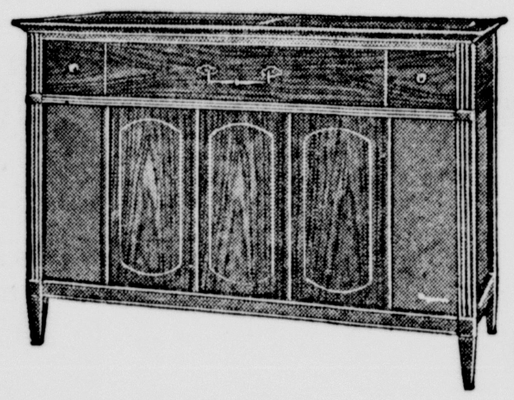
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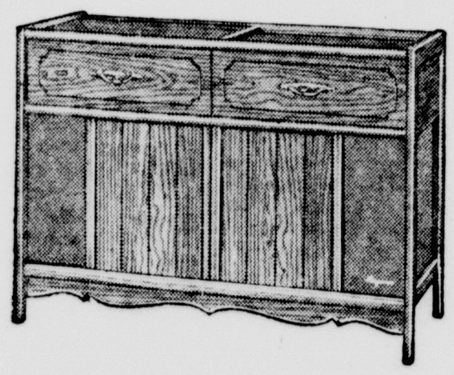
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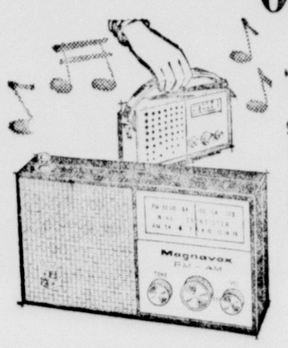
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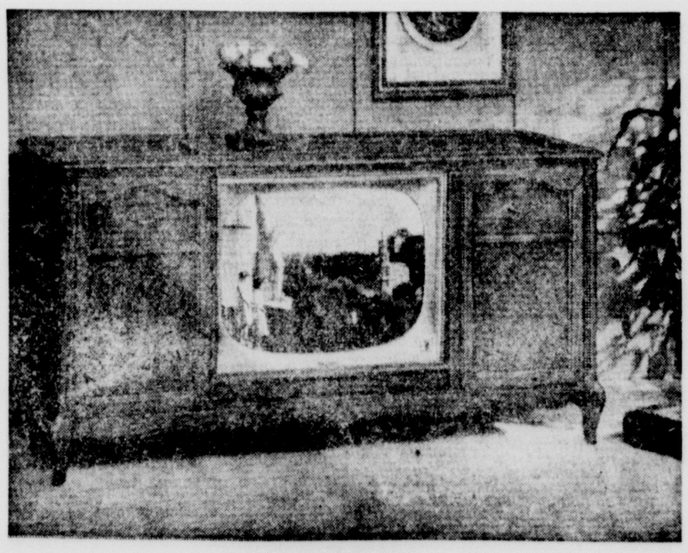
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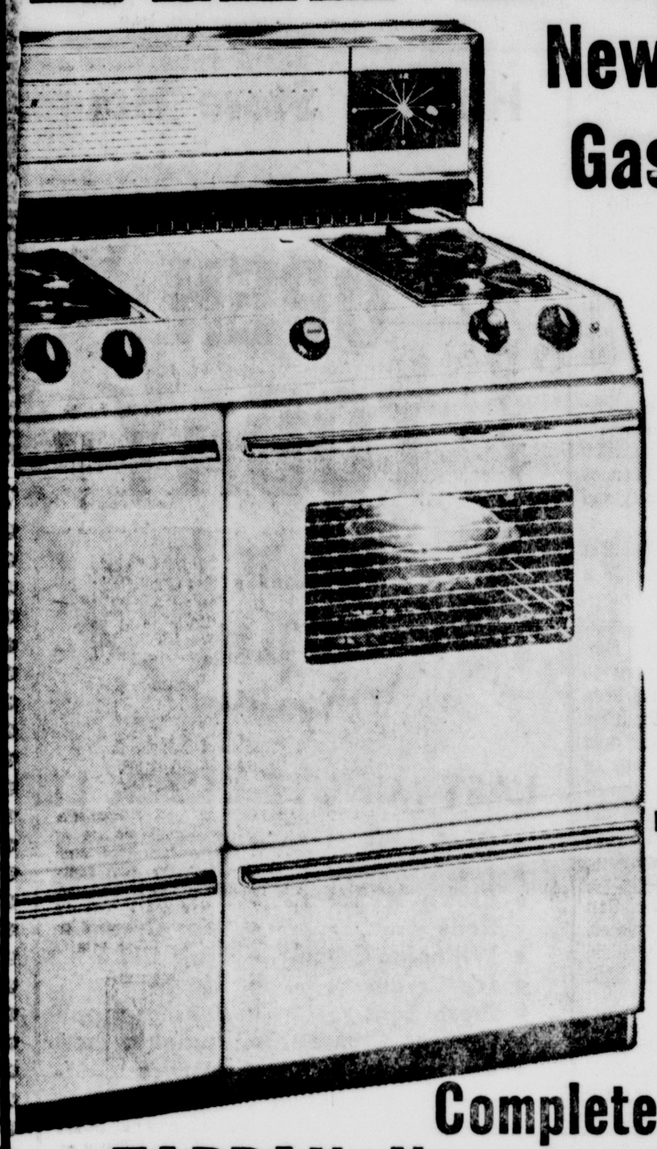
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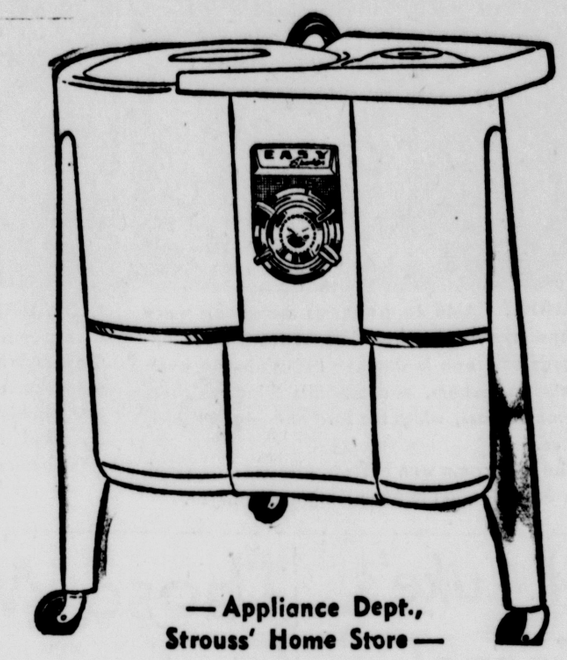


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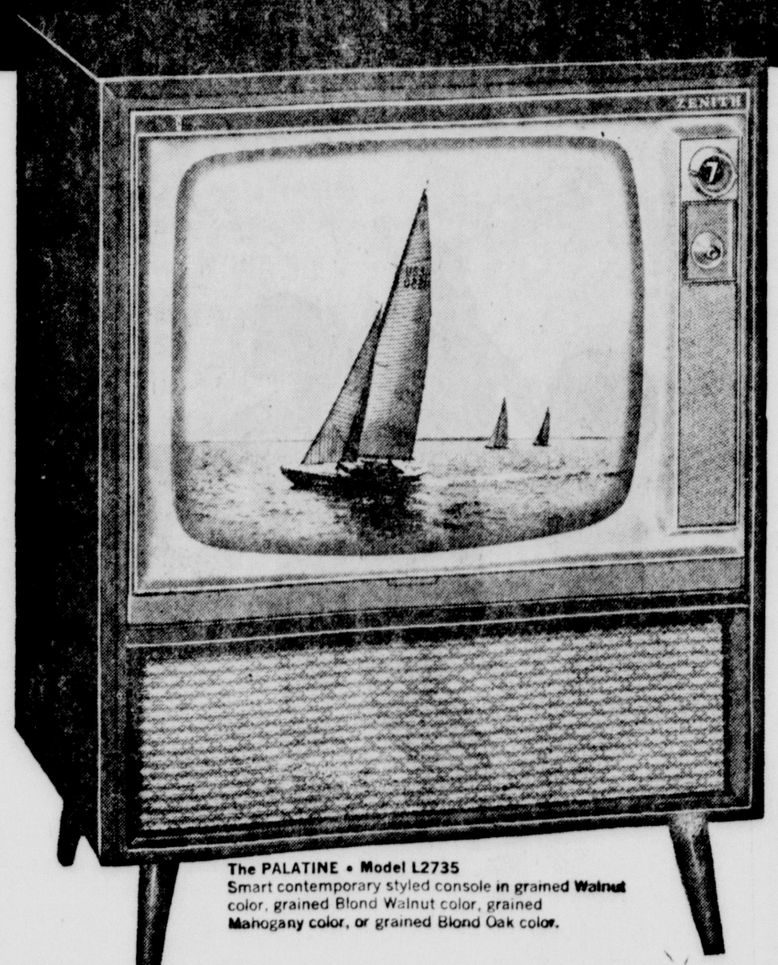
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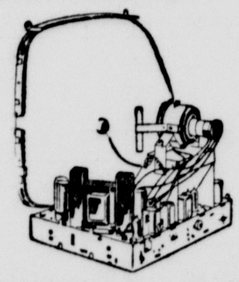
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"AND SO IT WAS, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And She brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.



"AND THERE were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.



"FOR UNTO you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord. . .And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying; Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.



"AND IT CAME to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

"And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.



"NOW WHEN JESUS was born. . .behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem,

"Saying Where is he that is born King of Jews? for we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him.

. . ."And, lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.



"WHEN THEY saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy. And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshipped him: and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold, and frankincense, and myrrh. And . . .his name was called JESUS."

'63 Toyland Continues Trend Toward Reality

Toyland 1963, will continue the trend toward the reality of the adult world.

From space orbiting down to automatic can openers, this year's toys will provide children with the widest scope ever for imitative play.

Santa's pack may include a "cub set" of heavy guage steel that permits a boy to custom design a station wagon, sports car or a utility pickup truck, by using interchangeable roofs and doors.

A playroom housekeeper may be thrilled with what she can do with a miniature washing machine. It has a door that opens to receive a load of laundry, and an automatic timer she can set to whirl and tumble the clothes in a simulated build-up of suds as she watches through a window in the door.

That classic, musical chairs, has been reduced to table-top proportions suitable for modern apartments and houses that lack room for the usual hub-bub. A merry-go-round of plastic has a music box in the center to play gay tunes as the wheel is whirled. When the music stops, teddy bear pieces in an outside ring are moved to an inner ring where one space is removed on each turn. Play proceeds until all but one piece is eliminated.

Talking dolls still abound. And a new twist is one in a stroller that a little girl can make talk without ever touching the doll. She activates the doll's speech by pulling a cord attached to the stroller handle.

A child's yearning to participate in the space age can be catered to with a new construction set with which a space wheel, two feet, four inches tall, can be built. When assembled, the space wheel with its eight satellites can be turned on through a battery-operated control.

And if Junior says he wants a volcano this Christmas, don't panic. He's just asking for one of the new chemistry sets. Another chemistry set tells how to fill and operate a miniature plastic fire extinglsher. Another realm of science is opened with a new microprojector set. Slides or specimens can be enlarged many times and projected on a viewing screen or on a piece of paper for tracing, and the face of the instrument can be used or accurately tracing the viewed objects tool.

The mystery of flying still lures children. And a new plane comes complete with a mechanism that ejects a pilot from the cockpit and parachutes him to earth.

Novelties among toys this year include a dog that catches a ball when it is rolled into its mouth, gives it back when his ear is tweaked and then walks away.

Lates voice command toy is a cannon which shoots only when the child says "fire" The toy is keyed to bucaneer style warfare and includes pirate figures for targets.

Fun for all ages is a new version of the marble maze principle. The object is to shake marbles enclosed in a plastic lollipop into the stick handle of the toy.

St. Lucia Is Honored By Swedish

A blonde, blue-eyed Swedish-American girl, wearing a long white dress and red sash, slowly walks down an aisle, carrying a tray of coffee and cakes and balancing on her head a crown of lighted candles.

That same morning, the oldest daughter in each family had awakened the family before dawn, to serve coffee.

It is Dec. 13 and Swedish-Americans all over the country are beginning their celebration of Christmas with observances remembering the generosity and courage of St. Lucia.

Various stories are told about Lucia and how she became a saint.

In one, she lived in Syracuse, Sicily, during the Roman Empire. She gave her dowry to some Christians who had been persecuted for their faith, after which her angry fiance told authorities that Lucia was a Christian. She was condemned to be burned but the fire did not burn her. She died when thrust through by a sword.

In another version, Lucia refused to give up her Christian faith to marry a pagan soldier. Blinded by Roman authorities, Lucia became a symbol of light to early Christians.

Lucia became popular in Sweden when the Roman Empire later extended to Scandinavia.

In Italian, her name is pronounced Luchia. In Swedish, the c is sounded as an s.

The word Christmas comes from an early English phrase, Christes Masse, which means Christ's Mass.

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According to Greek scholars, Luke first tried to dissuade Paul from undertaking his torturous journeys. As a physician he believed that Paul's health was not good enough. When Paul insisted upon going, Luke closed his flourishing office and accompanied the missionary to watch over his health.

Luke must have found Paul fascinating. He decided to write about his patient. But with scholarly dedication, he knew he could not begin with Paul. Paul traveled to tell of Jesus Christ.

It was Luke's first task, then, to write of Jesus.

At every opportunity Luke investigated Paul's story. He visited the holy places and spoke with the apostles and presumably with Mary. He checked dates and places time and again. The result is a work agreed to be a historical masterpiece.

Of the four Gospels, the Gospel according to St. Luke is the only one to pinpoint dates. Luke mentions exactly what was happening politically when Jesus was 30 years old. He sets the precise time that John the Baptist came out of the wilderness.

Those Who Work Show True Spirit

While most of the nation spends Christmas in a happy welter of crushed gift paper, over-excited children, new toys and a turkey dinner, it's business as usual for a corps of workers dedicated to making the holiday happier for the stay-at-homes.

They're members of a not-too-small army in the service occupations for whom Christmas is just another day.

And many of them like it that way. They're not sorry for themselves. They have Christmas celebrations before or after work. And even at work, they're part and parcel of the holiday excitement.

Take Mary Gallahger, a long distance operator, and mother of four. She's likely to work Christmas Eve, as separated famlies begin their calls to extend greetings.

She's home at midnight, then up a bit after six with the children to see what Santa has brought. A small breakfast, then the family dinner at 2 p.m. She's back at the switchboard again at 6 o'clock Christmas night, leaving her husband to supervise further dissection of the turkey.

"I'm lucky to be in an organization where I can work split shifts," the vivacious young women says. "This way I can have my Christmas and work too. But I depend heavily on my husband."

Between her own and her husband's job, Skippy Gramlich can't help but be caught up in Christmas excitement. The day before Christmas, she's helping reservation clerks at Eastern Airlines in New York find space for frantic, last-minute travelers.

At 5 p.m., she hurries over to her husband's floral shop, and works for hours filling a staggering number of Christmas orders.

"I never get to bed till 2 Christmas morning, but the work is exciting," she says. 'We get a lot of cables from ships at sea, from seamen who want to send flowers to their families."

The problems of television transmission grow more complicated for crews that must be extra busy at holiday time. Christmas is likely to find Morton Romanoff, ABC studio field engineer, setting up a light bridge high in the awesome dome of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

"It takes 15 or 16 hours to set up before a service," explains Romanoff. "And of course in a church we want to be as inconspicuous as possible, so we wear clerical garb.

Then, when we do a New Year's Eve party, like one at the Hotel Astor, we switch into tuxedos so we'll look like guests. I love the work, and I've had an upside down schedule ever since I can remember," Romanoff adds.

Since Christmas is for children, hospital nurses dream up all kinds of cheer for little patients who must be confined over the holidays.

But the pediatrics supervisor at the Morristown, N.J., memorial Hospital doesn't mind being confined with them, for she has no family home of her own. "Id rather be busy than lonely on Christmas Day," says Catherine Ferris. "I really enjoy working Christmas. Sometimes I even plan to keep a child here when I know he'll have no holiday at home."

The thousands of Christmas Day workers just can't help being involved in the Christmases of others.

Until about 1900 the practice of sending Christmas cards was frowned on by Baptists, Methodists, Mennonites, Amish and Lutherans.

Inexpensive Doll Furniture Easily Made

You can give a little girl doll furniture for Christmas and spend almost no money.

Use a cigar box to make her a "cedar chest." Cover it carefully inside and out with wallpaper or gift wrap paper.

Make a wardrobe to match by covering a shoe box. Stand the "wardrobe" upright and make a hole on each side in the center of the box about an inch from the top. Insert a piece of yarn through the holes, knot at each end. Then cut hangers for doll dresses from pasteboard and hang on the pole.

You can glue together several large match boxes and cover with the same decorative paper, making a chest of drawers.

Once you start making furniture, you'll probably be able to think of uses for lots of boxes you've been saving "to use someday."

The first time Christmas cards went on sale to the American public was in 1875.



PREPARING for open house party is this mother, clad for Yuletide festivities in a gold-tone silk alpaca dress with a high slit neck, wrapped cummerbund and three-quarter length sleeves. (An Abe Schrader design.)



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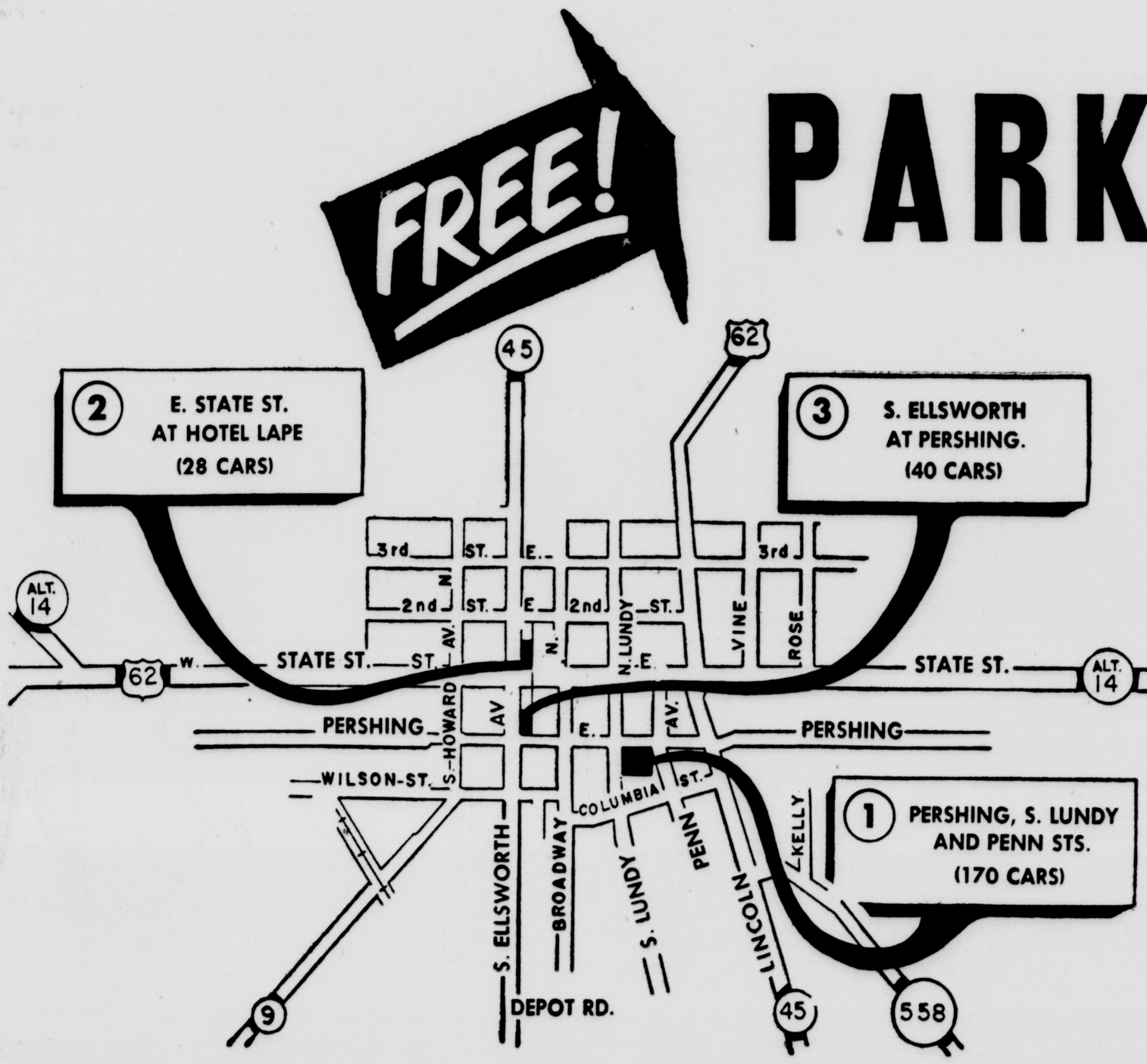
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Washington Irving's Home Preserved

'Sunnyside' Keeps Yule Old-Style

By MARI PRICE

Even when he was traveling, Washington Irving, the creator of Rip Van Winkle and Ichabod Crane, wanted Christmas to be kept at his country home just a if he were there.

He once wrote his nieces that he wanted to think of them enjoying the customary Christmas celebration at Sunnyside, his "little, oldfashioned stone mansion, all made up of gable ends, and as full of angles and corners as an old cockedhat."

It might please him to know that Christmas is still kept at Sunnyside.

Today the cottage he bought and remodeled from 1835 to 1837 has been restored and is maintained as part of Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

Sunnyside is located on the borders of Tarrytown and Irving-on-Hudson, N.Y., near the real-life settings he immortalized in tales such as "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow."

A large wing which was added by family descendent in 1896 was removed two-years ago. It looks now as it did when Irving died there in 1859.

At Christmas Sunnyside takes on the festive air of a 19th century English country house. Irving served as secretary of the U.S. legation in London from 1829 to 1832 and his fondness for things English was reflected as he furnished Sunnyside.

From 1842 to 1846 he was in Spain as United States Minister, but he came home again to Sunnyside in 1846 where he spent the rest of his life.

Holiday decoration at Sunnyside today is carried out by by members of five area garden clubs, under the supervision of Joseph T. Butler, curator, to insure their historical accuracy.

Over the steep gabled roof at the entrance, a huge garland is arranged, and a wreath is hung in the center window.

A Christmas tree, trimmed with beeswax candles, life-like birds of papier-mache and 19th century ornaments, adorns Irving's study.

Candlestick sconces are hung with red ribbons; mantels and tables have arrangements of greens and holly; garlands of ways, and holly and pine decorations are tucked behind the portraits in the cozy parlor and dining room.

The dining table is set, as it would have been when Irving entertained the important literary and political figures of his day, with his gleaming silverware. The china plates are made of Paris porcelain, said to have been made in the 1830s at Au Paradis factory. Above the table hangs a glistening glass chandelier.

In the parlor, which overlooks the Hudson River, the mantel over the fireplace is done up in candles, ribbons and greenery. Here stands the spinet, center of the musicales Irving enjoyed and often joined playing his flute.

Costumed hostesses greet visitors to Sunnyside. Last year about 35,000 people, many of them school children,visited.

Sunnyside was bought by John D. Rockefeller Jr. in 1945 and the restoration was opened to the public in 1947.

Here, in Irving's "snuggery" the traditional Christmas he described in "The Sketchbook," is still to be seen.



DELICATE ornaments, some of which date back to Washington Irving's time, are used annually at Sunnyside in recreating the atmosphere of a 19th Century Christmas.

One billion Christmas stamps were printed by the Post Office in 1962. This was the nation's first special Christmas stamp.



COSTUMED HOSTESSES, carrying Christmas wreaths, make their way toward Sunnyside, which was the country home of author Washington Irving, at Tarrytown, N. Y. Sunnyside is maintained as part of Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

'Christmas-In-July' Annual Event of Church Members

DOVER, N.J. (AP) — When members of the First Memorial Presbyterian Church here start making Christmas plans, thermometers are registering in the high '80s, and the shoppers are wearing summer cottons.

Christmas - in - July has long been an annual event at the church, a time when stacks of presents are donated for December use in Presbyterian missions in deprived areas.

The summer Christmas is nearly identical with the winter one. A huge, lighted Christmas tree covered with balls and lights, stands in the sanctuary. A mound of presents surrounds it. Carols ring out from the choir loft. From the pulpit, the minister, the. Rev. Hugh McHenry Miller, preaches on "There Must Be Another Christmas."

Each year the church's governing body chooses a different group of recipeients for the July Christmas giving. Last year, presents were sent to the Cuban Refugee Center of the Church in Miami. Others have gone to Indian children in relocation centers in Utah, to Alaska, Puerto Rico, Berlin, Korea and China.

The July Christmas extends beyond the church doors too. Mrs. Dorothe Lanning, choir director, annually give a Christmas party for school and college students in the garden of her home, and the music of "O Come, All Ye Faithful," floats through the summer air.

'White Christmas' Is Top Yule Disc

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The country's biggest selling Christmas record, Bing Crosby's "White Christmas," is 21 years old this year. It has sold between 10 and 12 million copies and is still selling—on 45, extended play 45 and two long-playing records.

Irving Berlin wrote "White Christmas" in 1942. Bing Crosby sang it in the movie "Holiday Inn',and later that year recorded it for Decca's cast album "Holiday Inn," 12 songs from the movie in a six-record, 78 r.p.m. package. On the other side of "White Christmas" he sang "Let's Start the New Year Right."

The company reissued "White Christmas" as a single several times and in 1947 Crosby recorded it again. Recording techniques were better but the arrangement was the same and the Ken Darby Singers were again in the background.

It's that 1947 version you'll buy this year if you buy Bing singing "White Christmas." On 45 he backs it with "God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen." On 45 extended play he also sings "Silent Night," "Adeste Fideles" and "Jingle Bells."

Bing sings carols and popular "White Christmas" of course, on the LP "Merry Christmas," which has been a big seller for the past half dozen Yuletide seasons. And his "White Christmas" is also available on "Holiday Inn," one of the 15 LPs Decca released during 1962 as a collecton of all the songs rosby ever sang in movies.

Though Decca doesn't count them in their totals of how many Bing Crosby, "White Christmases" have sold, Bing did record two other versions. One was as part of a quartet from the 1954 movie "White Christmas" and the other was taped at a Christmas show he did on radio in 1955.

Since Crosby signed earlier this year with Frank Sinatra's recording company, Reprise, we surely can expect a new version—possibly even a duet.

The Cloisters Apt Setting For Music

Christmas in a medieval monastery almost comes to life as one sits in the Cuxa gallery at The Cloisters museum on Manhattan and listens to a special program of Christmas music from the Middle Ages.

The setting, a long gallery with carved stone columns surrounding an open garden, brings to mind monks slowly proceeding to prayers. Voices singing chants and music by 13th to early 16th century composers are piped into this cloister and Langon Chapel.

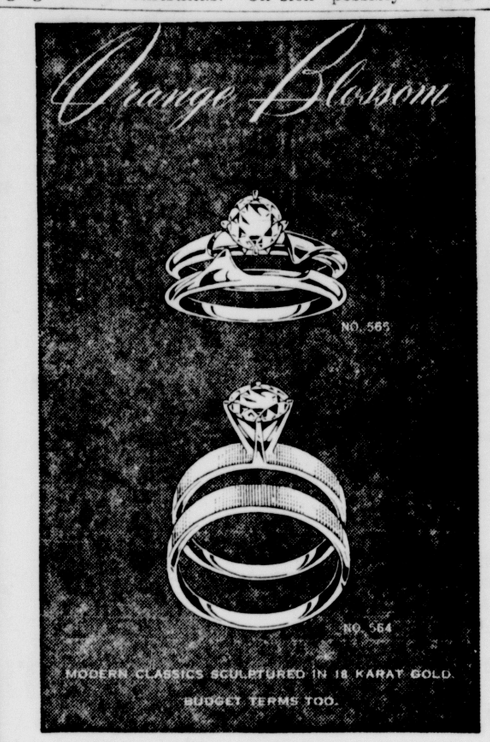
The 45-minute recorded concert is held every afternoon during Christmas week. About 25,000 people paid The Cloisters a holiday visit last year.

In the Saint Guilhen cloister, there is a decorative display of plants. The altarpiece of the Annuciation with St. Joseph and Donors, a world famous early Flemish painting by Robert Campin, also draws many visitors.

The collections include stained-glass windows, sculptured doorways, painted statues, frescoed walls, carved and painted altarpieces, chalices, reliquaries and other metalwork of the Middle Ages.

The Cloisters, a branch of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, was opened in 1938. It contains in one struture sections from medieval buildings, such as a 12th century chapter house, parts of five cloisters from monasteries, a Romanesque chapel and a 12th century Spanish apse.

The national Christmas tree in 1962 was a 72-foot Colorado blue spruce and was decorated with 40,000 lights.



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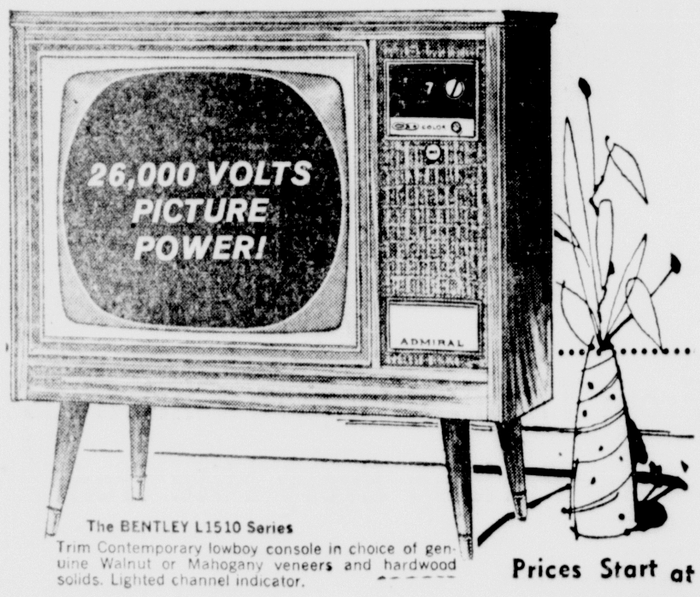
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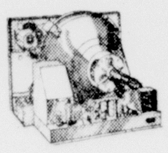


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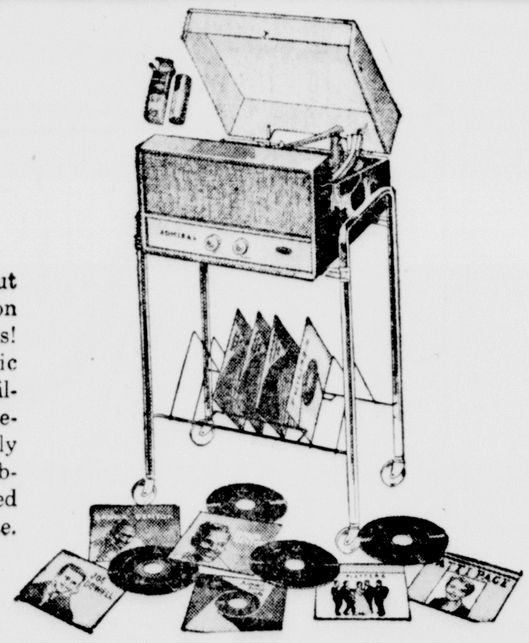


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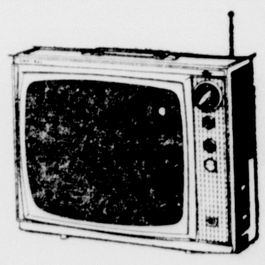


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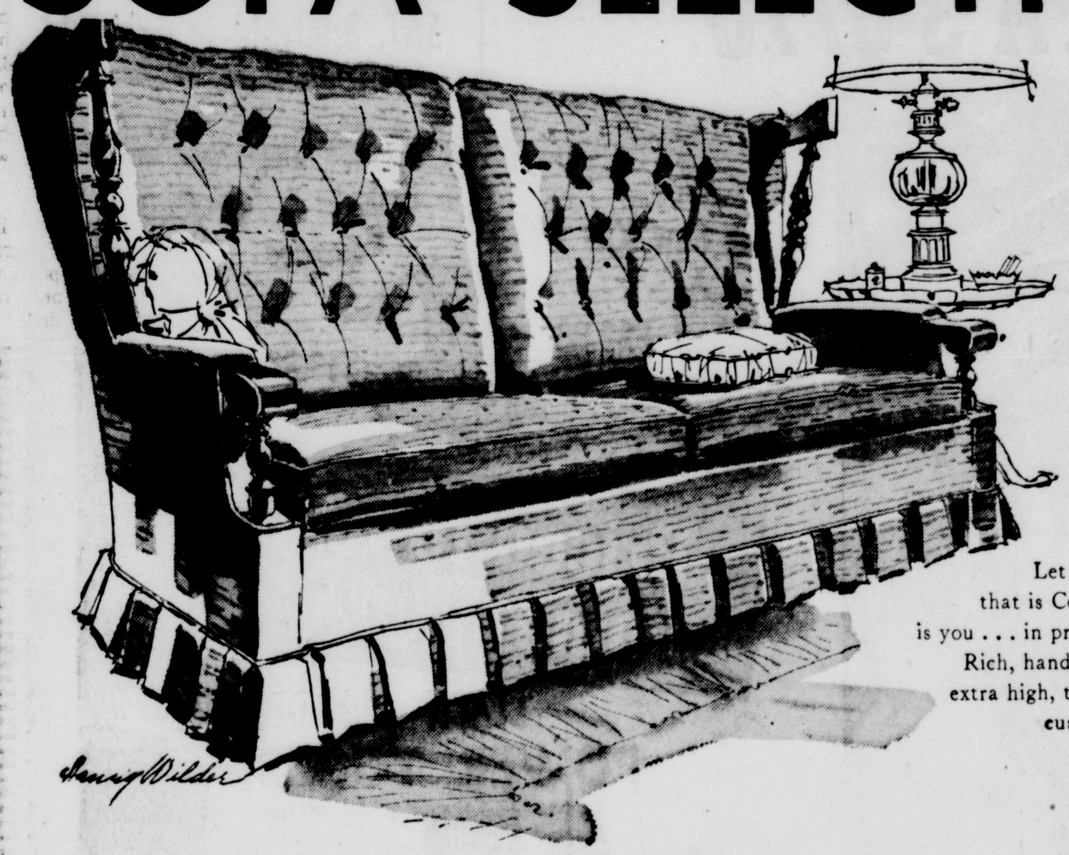
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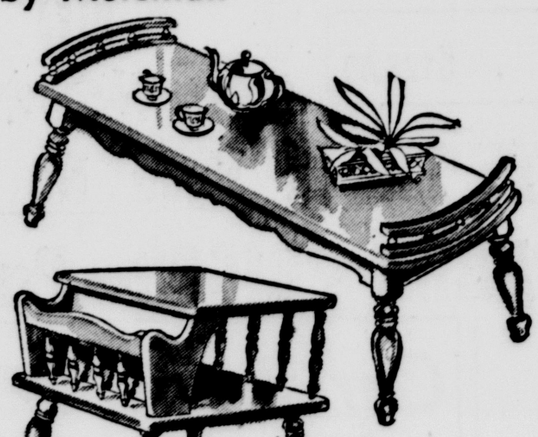
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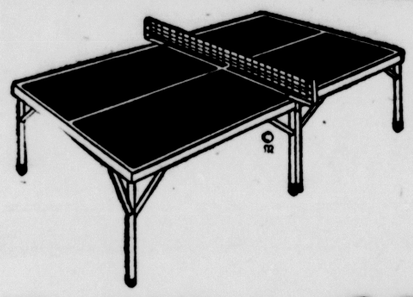
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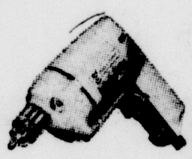




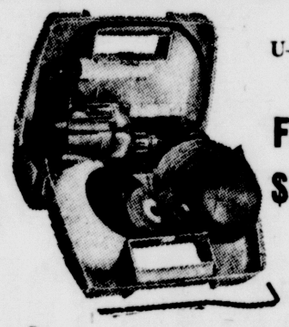
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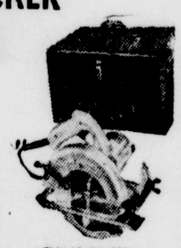
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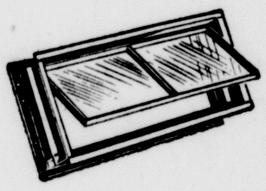
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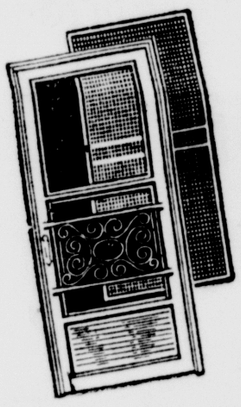
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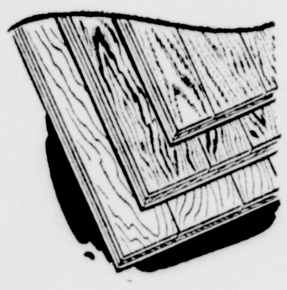
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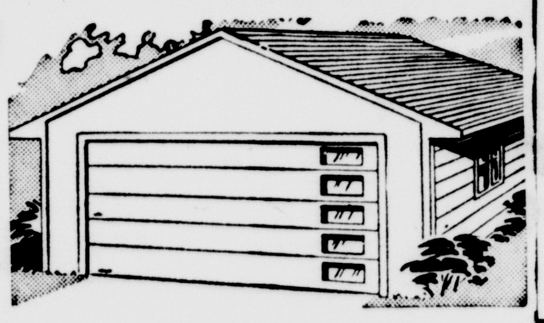
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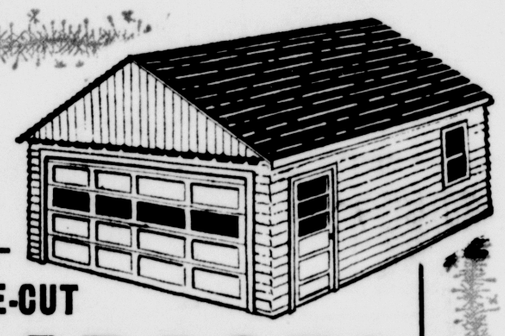


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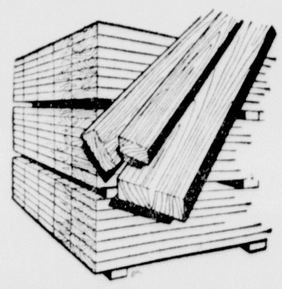
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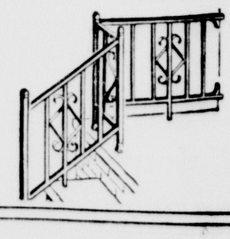
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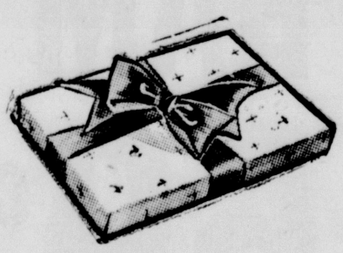




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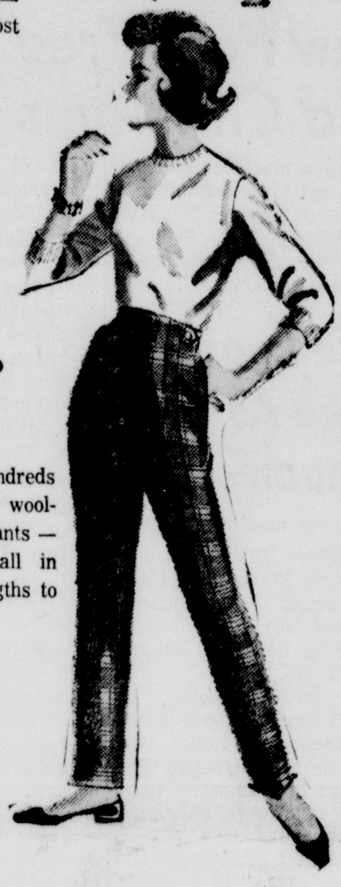
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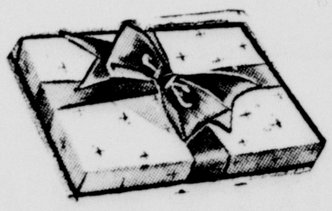




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New Pear Tree Tells Old Christmas Story

There's a new pear tree that tells an old Christmas story in the home of the Aden Higginses at Hopkinsville, Ky.

The tree made of posterboard and covered with felt, spells out the old English carol, "A Partridge in a Pear Tree." It was designed and made by Mrs. Higgins.

There are 12 bands, like lidless round boxes, which make up the "tree." They are of graduated sizes, the largest is 39 inches in diameter and the smallest is 6 inches across. Attached to the felt are figures celebrating the 12 days of Christmas. They are decorated in bright gold and silver braids, sequins, beads, costume pearls, and jewels.

Since the boxes are hollow, they nest one inside another for easy storage between Christmas seasons.

"A Partridge in a Pear Tree" is a carol of great antiquity. According to the Ben Shahn edition of the song, published by the Museum of Modern Art, "the partridge in church symbolism indicates abandonment of faith.. The pear tree possibly refers to a one-time Christmas custom wherein a young girl, upon backing into a pear tree then circling it three times, was to be rewarded by seeing the image of her true love."

The song lists a series of gifts "my true love gave to me" until "On the 12th day of Christmas my true love gave to me 12 ladies dancing, 11 lords a-leaping; 10 drummers, drumming, nine pipers piping, eight maids a milking, seven swans aswimming, six geese alaying, five golden rings, four collie birds, three French hens, two turtledoves and a partridge in a pear tree."

Mrs. Higgins cut the figures freehand for each band of the story-telling tree.

Yule Eggs Shine As Ornaments

Eggs are usually thought of as an Easter tradition.

But about 200 dozen eggs have been turned into glittering Christmas tree decorations by Mrs. Isabel Baynes of Bowleys Quarters, Md.

Tools for her hobby, besides the emptied eggshells, are glitter, sequins and ribbon. Mrs. Baynes first saw Christmas eggs which had been imported from Germany and were selling at $4 a dozen.

"I decided I could make my own," she says. "It's a simple process."

Mrs. Baynes cracks the top of an egg, emptying it into a saucer. Then she breaks down the eggshell to fit the design she wants. Some eggs have the top segment removed, but others are reduced to a half-shell.

Her method of adding glitter to the shells is to draw lines and circles with the top of a glue container. Then she sprinkles a spoonful of glitter over the entire shell. When surplus glitter is shaken off, the pattern appears.

She completes some designs with figures of clowns, angels, snowmen and Santa Clauses which peep over the shell's edge.

When Mrs. Baynes began decorating eggs, she says each egg took about half an hour to complete. But now she can decorate one shell in 10 minutes.

Mrs. Baynes even made the star for the top of the family tree from six eggs glued together and decorated in red and gold. This, she says, was her most difficult project.

Christina, Mrs. Baynes' 10-year-old daughter, also has learned to decorate eggs, as having many pupils in the six area schools where Mrs. Baynes serves as a substitute teacher.

The first American Christmas card was created in Boston, Mass. by Louis Prang, a Bavarian-born lithographer.



LATEST development in the talking doll category is this one which can be made to speak from her stroller without being touched. A string pulled from the stroller's handle activates the voice mechanism in the doll.

Brain Games Lure Grownups

Purchases of Toys By Adults Increase

Maybe adults are just kids at heart. At any rate, they are buying more and more toys.

Competitive games of military maneuvers, for example, are enjoying the greatest boom in a century, according to Mel Freud, president of the Toy Guidance Council.

Typical of this current enthusiasm is one game that replays World War I air conflicts, and is accompanied by a historical outline of the war's events. There are other popular ones that have the Civil War as a background.

And a game based on Napoleon's maneuvers is enjoying a boom abroad, as well as in the United States.

Matching brainpower seems to be another significant trend at many adult parties.

Most of these games center around verbal charades, some based on television shows. One such game tries to "revive the are challenged on their state-players base sentences on three words from printed cards, and re challenged on their statements by opponents. A bell is provided for the moderator's use.

The makers of a business competition game, recognizing that many adults will be its purchasers, even include rules that apply only to men or women.

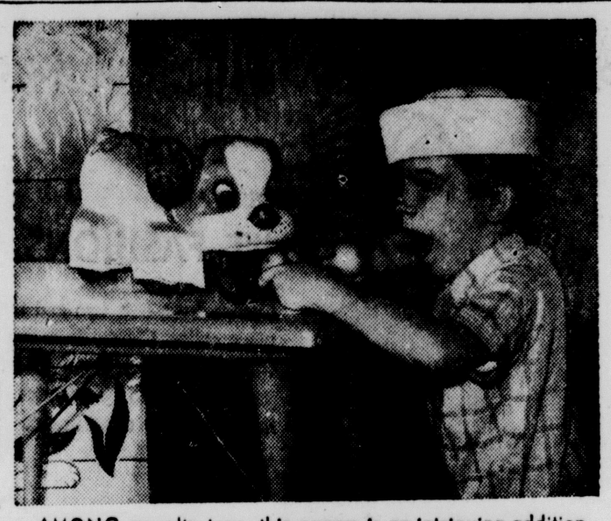
The popularity of model car racing can also be put down, in large part, to interested adults. One toy manufacturer estimates that 40 per cent of its model motoring market consists of adult consumers, based on the fact that the product is too expensive for children's allowances.

The same manufacturer says they sell "umpteen million model kits," principally World War I and II airplanes and a series of movie monsters, to grown-ups, and they believe it's because the older-sters sentimentally recall these reminders of their youth.

Sporting games are enjoying continuing favor. A new version of an electronic football game has three-dimensional figures and a magnetic football that enables a player to pick up a loose ball while moving.

In electronic hockey games, tht latest wrinkle is a game board with folding aluminum legs for convenient storage. Also, one model comes with paints nd brush so players can paint their layers in big league uniforms of their choice.

Despite all the new trends in adult toys, there one old favorite that goes on and on. The makers of "Monopoly" say that since 1935, when the game was heating engineer, its has sold more than 35 million copies. Although it is sold in a dozen foreign languages, the game is banned behind the Iron Curtain as "too capitalistic."



AMONG novelty toys, this puppy is an intriguing addition. He catches a ball when it's rolled into his mouth. Then when his ear is tweaked, he gives it up and walks away.

Playthings for Under Dollar Delight Children, Fathers

You don't HAVE to give young children expensive toys.

Many intriguing toys are available at $1 or less.

For instance, there is an Indian headdress kit with which a kid can make himself a feathery hat. And he really can do it himself. The kit comes complete with a plastic headpiece which the youngster inserts dyed feathers in pre-cut slots. It also comes with fluff feathers and brads for side buttons. Glue can be used to make the headdress permanent.

Then there is a set of building sticks with which those aged four and up can construct towers, forts, houses and free designs. The 53 selflocking sticks are 7½ inches long. Each end is notched on three sides. Again the projects can be made permanent by gluing the sticks together.

A plastic windmill that doubles as a bank and bubble gum dispenser is colorful and amusing.

Even paper dolls have their folding paper clothes around the doll, today's Susies and Janies press on the doll's fashionable wardrobe.

Hatboxes with cardboard handles contain sets showing little girls how to sew, knit or weave.

Other toys useful in keeping a youngster busy on rainy days or long, dull winer afternoons are sets from which they can make Indian belts or headbands: plaques and trays out of beads and shells; charm jewelry and mosaic tiles.

Then for the junior soldier, come camouflage helmets, flashlights, canteens or mess kits. The young general can take his pick from a variety of water guns, named for real guns, the most expensive of which runs about half a dollar. Most come in assorted colors, and one revolver boasts a "glittering silver plated snub nose."

"Let's pretenders" can let their imaginations roam as they play at being farmers or gas station attendants. A farm set contains 14 pieces of plastic equipment including a pick up truck, tractor and harvester. In the service station kit are 18 plastic pieces such as gas pumps, oil can racks, mechanic's pit, some cars and trucks.

So you see, besides the old standbys of crayons, coloring books, paint sets, pails and shovels, balls and marbles, there really are toys around for less than a dollar.

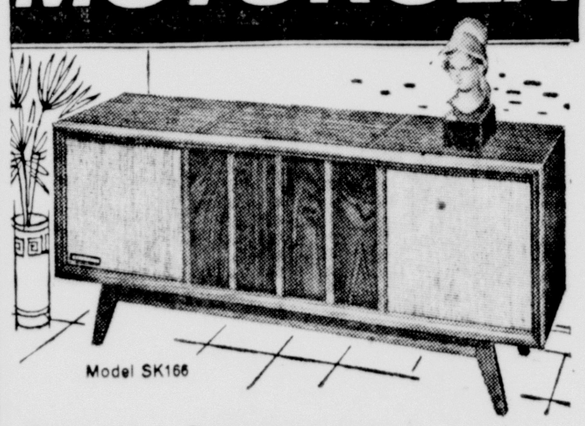
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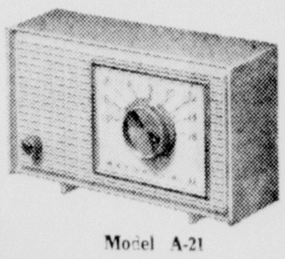


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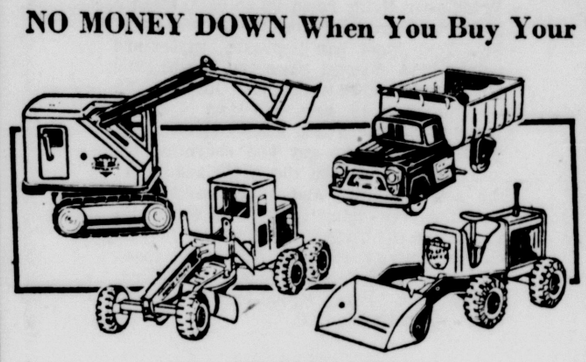
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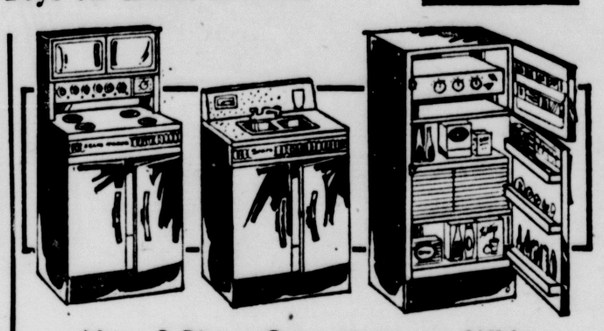


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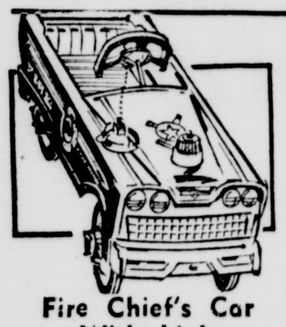


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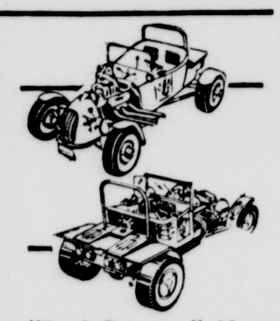
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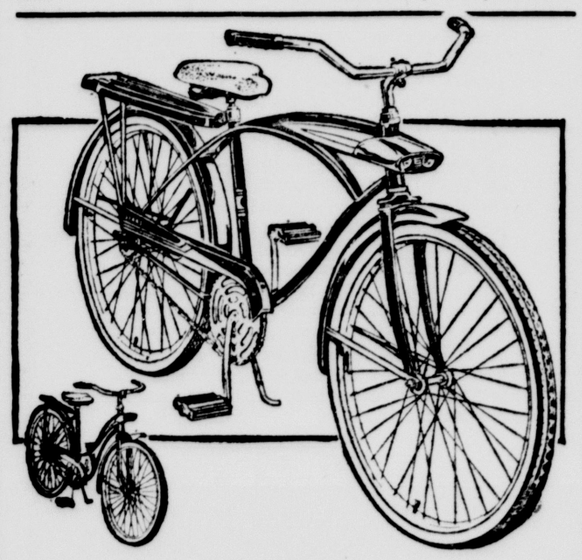
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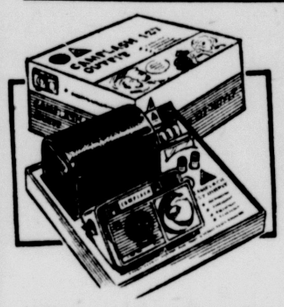


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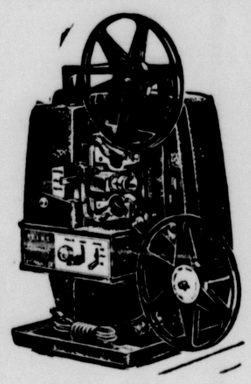
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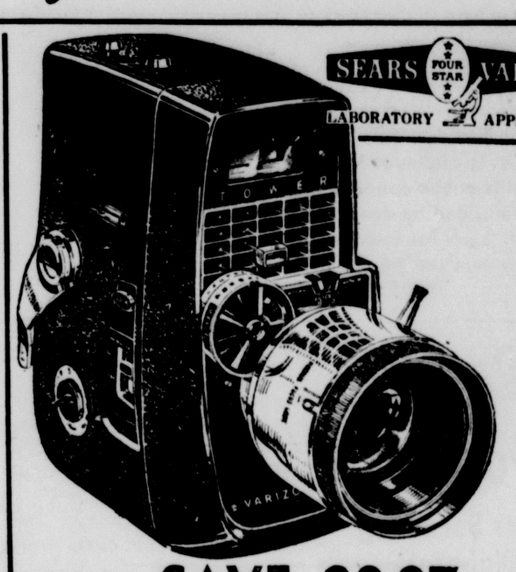
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Auto Racing Sets Popular

Layouts Becoming More Elaborate

Toy auto racing sets are big again this year. Their popularity, which began less than five years ago, has increased to the point where they now surpass electric trains, according to one manufacturer of both toys.

A. C. Gilbert Jr., president of Toy Manufacturers of the USA, Inc., attributes the change to the fact that children today can more easily identify with cars that they see daily than with trains.

An outgrowth of the auto racing layout this year is a new harness racing set that pits two horsedrawn sulkies against each other in an electronic race on a track that's complete down to a plastic fence.

Auto layouts are increasingly elaborate, with new accessories added often.

A feature of one auto racing set is based on a trick performed at regular stock car events. In it, the miniature racing car jumps a gap from a ramp to the opposite lane of the roadway. Previously the cars simply changed lanes on the straightaway.

Depending on how much is spent on them the car layouts can vary from ovals to figure eights with crossroads, to an intricate maze of road lanes.

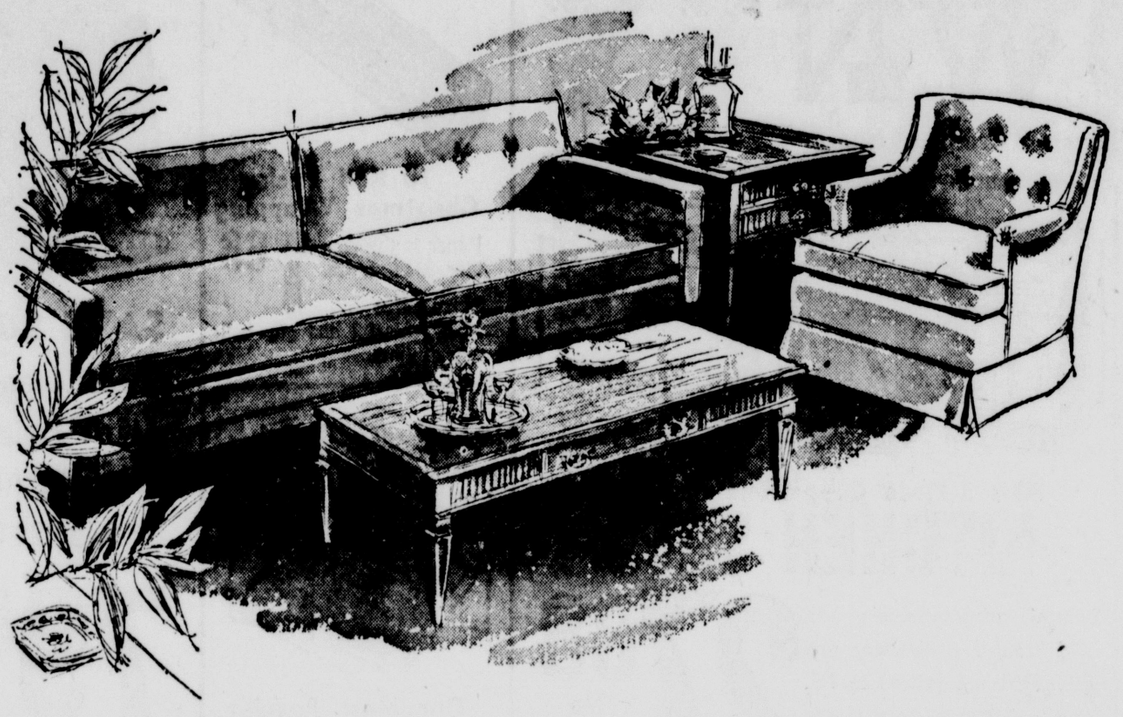
All electrically powered, the sets usually contain cars, roadways, speed controls and power equipment. They can be enlarged by adding accessories such as grandstands, towers, lap counters and timers, an official on his stand, a road service truck and other stock cars.

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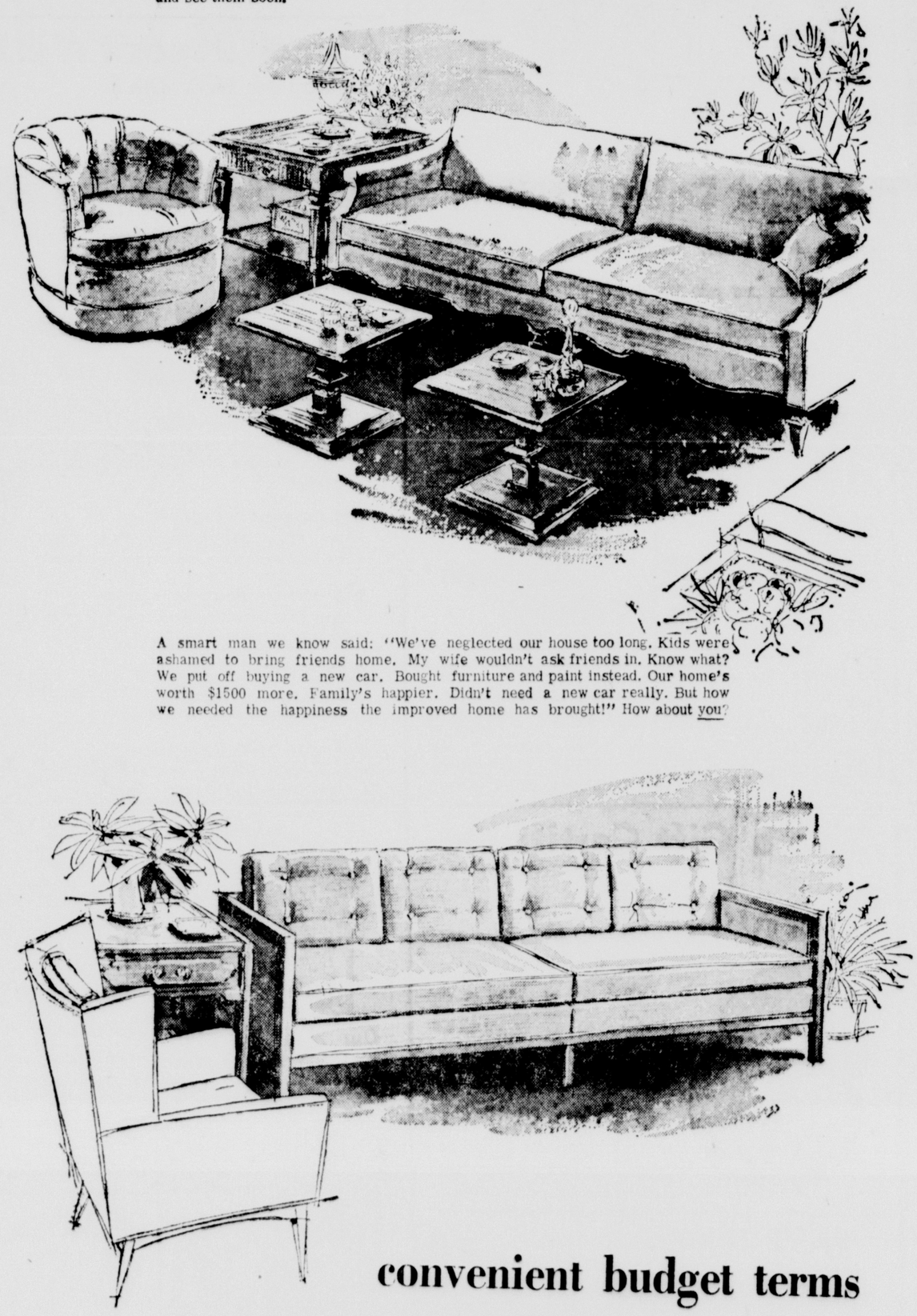
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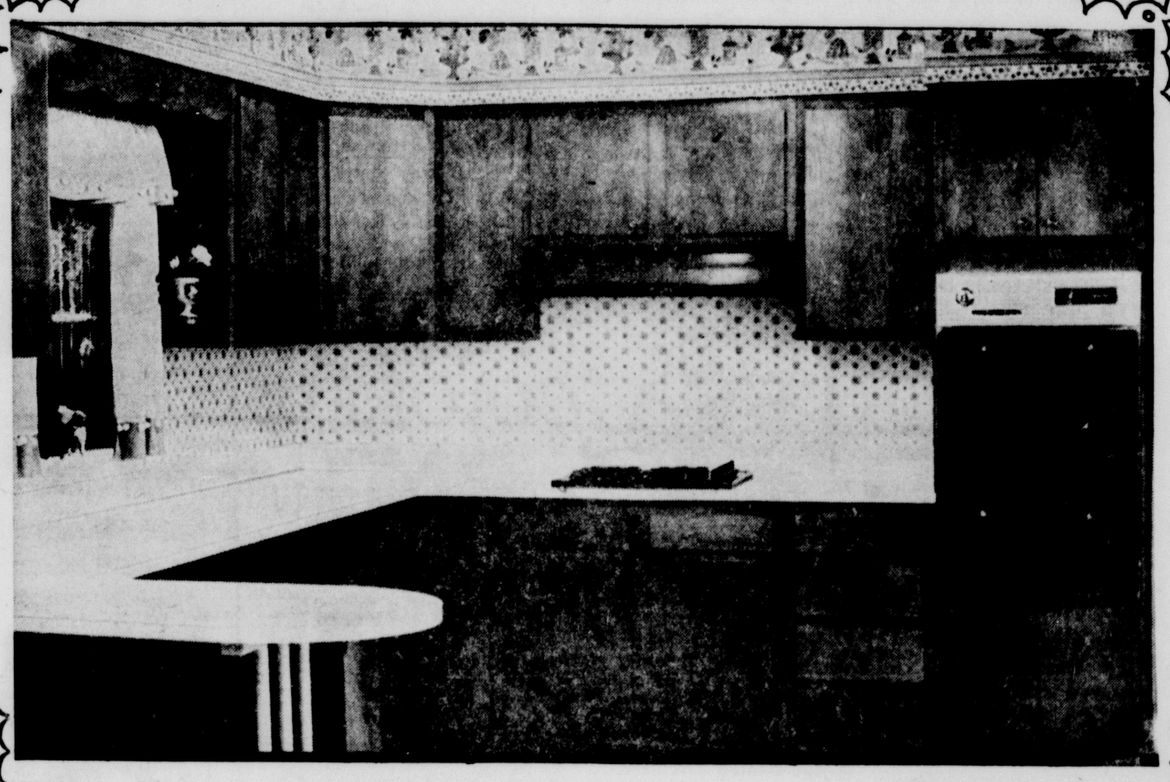
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There Is Only One Santa In This Town at Yuletide

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (AP) — This pre-Revolutionary town, town, which has succeeded through the years in preserving the spirit of '76, has also managed to withstand the commercialism of the holiday season and preserve the spirit of Christmas.

There is only one Santa Claus in town at Yuletide, probably the only town in the country that does not produce Santa in triplicate.

He reigns supreme in his comfortable cottage in Santa Land, which is the holiday name given to the two-acre green at the town's center.

Outside his curtained, living room windows, a line of children is in constant formation. For his off-duty hours, there is a mailbox, and the quantites of letters that pile up are faithfully answered by staff members of the local Chamber of Commerce who neatly straddle the question ofgift requests by saying, "When I get to your house on Christmas eve, I will undoubtely have some of the things you asked for.

"Sometimes, you know, little boys and girls ask me for preents that they are not old enough to have, or maybe shouldn't have, for some reason. I always have to keep this in mind when I am filling my pack and loading my sleigh."

The town Christmas celebration originated back in 1940, with Santa and a few cutout figures ornamenting the green. After a hiatus during World War II, the green decorations became an artistic project headed by the Chamber of Commerce, with the help of the town of Morristown, the churches, business firms, and fraternal, patriotic and civic organizations. The green itself is goverened by a self-perpetuating committee.

This year there'll be 50 15-foot trees, strung with thousands of lights, as well as a large community tree and a permanent gold star tree. Ten toy soldiers will stand ready to give thousands of children an exhilarating ride. And in one corner of the green, stately camels will approach the Nativity scene.

In the late fall there will be a Jingle Bell breakfast where merchants volunteer to donate funds for refurbishing Santa Land. Says Ken Kostenbader, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, "It costs about $5,500 a year to keep the decorations up to date."

By the first week of December, Santa Land will be ready. When Santa's arrival date is announced, there'll be about 45,000 people at the green to see him.

Arriving (supposedly by hleicopter) on the top of a department store, Santa comes down the fire department ladder, rides triumphantly around the green on a fire truck, and then steps down to push the switch that sets Santa Land aglow.

A murmur goes up from the crowd. Children ride high on their fathers' shoulders for a better view. And the magic of Christmas has come again.



WHILE waiting her turn to see Morristown, N. J.'s Santa Claus this girl rides a rocking horse in Santa Land, which reverts to being the village green during the rest of the year.

Kids Get Greatest Yule Joy From Sharing In Activities

Christmas is the time when we knock ourselves out trying to make the holiday pleasant for children.

And we find all these activities are fun. So why not let the children in on the joys of the season by letting them take part?

For instance, children love to help ice Christmas cookies. Even if their designs are messier than yours, they'll have fun and get the experience to do better next year.

Or, let them create their own Christmas cards. You can put them to work cutting out designs from colored paper or clipping pictures from magazines to paste onto their cards.

If they aren't old enough to do anything else, very little children get a kick out of just printing their names on cards.

Glistening greetings can be made by turning the children loose wtih glue bottles and glitter paint, and colored paper.

Another idea is to trace patterns of snowmen or Santas on brown paper and let the kids use them as outlines for cutting out colored paper or foam rubber sheeting.

Then the children can add finishing touches to their decorations, such as coloring the snowman's hat, and filling in his eyes, nose, mouth and the buttons down his front. They can add a bit of bright ribbon and perhaps a printed greeting cut from an old Christmas card.

On the rubber sheeting, felt nib pens can be purchased with red or green ink to add the finishing touches.

Make a giant Santa to hang on your front door from the rubber sheeting. Then let the children glue on pieces of felt or plastic for facial features. After Christmas this Santa can be rolled up and stored in the attic for next year.

The children will also enjoy being allowed to help wrap presents for Grandma or Grandpa or other relatives.

And you can provide them with leftover greens, sprigs of holly and ribbon so they can create holiday decorations for their own rooms or a family room.

The kids also might like to help arrange Christmas cards you receive in a display. The cards could be tacked to a bulletin board covered with festive paper, or pinned to a large piece of green or red felt or a commercial cardholder.

If you stop and think of all the holiday preparations you do make around the home you'll surely find some portions in which the kids can participate.

Foreign Family Puzzled By Some Customs Here

For the transplanted European celebrating his first Christmas in the United States. there are bound to be a few discordant notes heard above the cheery chimes of holiday bells.

The dissonant effects are created by vast difference in custom; greater emphasis on the commercial side of Christmas, and more frenzied socializing.

Fredrick Kielman, one Christmas removed from Holland, admits to bewilderment and some pain as he and his family try to continue their Dutch customs in a somewhat alien land.

An airlines executive, he looks down at New York's Fifth Avenue from his window-lined office and winces: "So many Santa Clauses! And carolers start their singing weeks before Christmas so that it has become artificial by the time the day comes. We even have carol music piped through the office."

Christmas office parties puzzle him, as does the exchange of Christmas cards with friends and office personnel he sees daily.

The separation of church and secular matters which prevails in Holland is difficult to maintain here, he says. In his homeland, St. Nicholas, riding a white horse in the attire of a bishop, comes on the night of Dec. 5, and next day is the time for opening presents.

"For all children up to the age of 10, presents are put in piles on tables," he explains, "and we write funny verses for them. Of course the children believe St. Nicholas drops them down the chimney for all good children. If they have been naughty, Black Peter will leave a switch instead."

With the fun part of the holiday season taken care of early in the month Christmas and the day after becomes religious holidays. The family goes to church; there is time for carol singing at home, and perhaps a reading of the Nativity story from the Bible.

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One house includes a plastic daddy, mommy, brother and sister, packed in with the furniture.

There is realism also in other toys intended for little girls. There are, for example: hand-operated mixers, color-coded so the girls can measure and mix cold desserts manually operat- ' or electric sewing machines, including materials, thread and patterns; and vacuum cleaners for the pint-sized housekeeper.

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Try Gold Or Blue As Holiday Color

If you're tired of trimming your home in the traditional Christmas red and green, try gold and blue.

One interior decorator suggests that if your home is decorated mainly in cool colors (blues, greens, mauves), gold will add a sparkle of sophistication.

And for a warm room (done in reds, yellows, oranges, browns) decorations in a vibrant, clear blue will enhance it.

For either the tiny apartment, or the home with large, spacious rooms, use decorations on the bold side. But not too many.

And you'll draw the most attention if you save the focal point of the room, like a fireplace mantel or wall behind a sofa, for your most dramatic efforts. Put smaller bits of pnsel and greenery in less important spots.

Don't forget that no matter how small your entry hall or foyer, this area is the first to greet the guest's eye. If space is limited, hang your decorations from the ceiling.

Ordinary houseplants will add a festive touch, if you drape tinsel or icicles from the stems of larger varieties or wrap foil around the pots of smaller plants.

But if you're tradition bound, you'll probably incorporate a poinsettia plant somewhere in your trimming.

Today's poinsettia is far dif- Dr. Joel R. Poinsett brought back to his home in South Carolina in 1834 from Mexico where he was serving as U.S. Ambassador.

Natural varieties were then small, with dumpy blossoms and ragged stalks. The plants' present velvet-like beauty has been brought about be breeding the best hybrids.

Poinsettias didn't begin to gain acceptance here as a holiday plant until the early 1900s. But by the 1930s, demand had grown so much that leftover plants were hoarded because stock plants weren't obtainable.

To care for your poinsettia so it will last the longest (three to four weeks in the average home), keep it away from temperature extremes, like cold window panes and hot radiators. The plants do best with warmth and humidity. Use warm water surface.

Ever wonder how the poinsettia became identified with Christmas?

There is an old Mexican legend which tells of a poor child who went to church on Christmas Eve feeling sad because he could not afford a gift for the Holy Child.

The tale goes that he knelt outside the church and assured God of his great desire to offer the Chld a gift. When he arose he saw at his feet a green plant with blinding red blooms, and he joyfully broke off some of the branches of this poinsettia, entered the church and placed his offering at the feet of the Christ Child.

Caribou, Muktuk Head Menu At Eskimos' Christmas Table

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Children all over the world, in some small corner of their hearts, must secretly envy the children of Barrow.

For how much closer can one get to Santa and his workshop?

Barrow children are quite familiar with reindeer, except the flying kind, and the bright red-nosed variety.

Only a few of the oldest people in the village remember the coming of the missionaries. Around 1900 these missionaries brought with them the story of Christ and Christmas. They also told of the three wise men and the Christmas Star.

But the Eskimos knew of this star long before the coming of the missionaries. The old people say that long ago it was noticed at this time of year that an exceptionally large, bright star appeared above the horizon. It was accompanied by a smaller star. During the time of the longest darkness, in the latter part of December, those stars would line up together.

Then celebrations would begin in small villages across the Arctic. Families and friends got together to hold contests, play games and share their food. It was an occasion everyone looked forward to.

Games of skill and endurance still are played in Barrow at this time of the year. They begin the day after Christmas and continue until the New Year. Men, women and children participate.

And what will the children be eating for Christmas dinner at Barrow? Turkey for some, but they'll also eat caribou, which is a large deer, and muktuk. The muktuk, whale skin, has been saved from last springs hunts especially for the Christmas feast.

The whole family will attend church services and take part in pageants, just as others will be doing the world over.

Want to know what the average boy and girl from Barrow want for Christmas? Why, the girls hope for dolls, and the boys wish for bicycles.

Good Science Toys Grow With Child

Some adults may come away from an array of today's science toys with eyes glazed over, feeling they'd have to be nuclear physicists or engineers, at least, to make a wise selection.

For those wandering in the complex wonderland of chemistry biology, physics and space exporation, calm down. There are a few guidelines to go by in helping choose a science toy.

First, give a set that is versatile. Good science toys allow a youngster to do more than one thing with them. The set should enable the child to perform many experiments to fit his growing knowledge and expanding interests.

Remember to buy for stages, not ages. Key your choice to the interest and ability of the particular child, and this will vary. Your best bet is to choose a science set that will supplement what he's studying in school.

Be sure the directions can be read and understood by the child, and that the experiments are interesting and fun.

Lastly, expect fair value for your money. Science toys should be well made and sturdy enough to serve for a reasonable amount of time.



HOLIDAY TIME is when most Moms pull out all stops in presenting tasty and attractive food. What better gift suggestion for the busy hostess than this combination waffle iron and sandwich toaster? It features grids that turn out waffles with a Florentine pattern. Or, the grids can be turned over so Mom can start answering calls for toasted sandwiches.



BY KEEPING the menu and food service simple, teen-agers can handle their own holiday entertaining. Here our young host is serving up some tasty punch.

Simple Menu Is Basis For Gala Teen Party

High School students and students home from college look forward to parties as part of the Christmas festivities.

A good rule for fun and fellowship at these parties is: keep it simple. All the ingredients necessary are congenial people and good food.

Buffet service is often ideal for this kind of informal entertaining because everything can be prepared in advance, freeing the host or hostess for mingling with the guests.

Easy to prepare, yet substantail party fare, can be a tray of assorted cold cuts and cheeses. This, together with plenty of bread and relishes, such as pickles, celery sticks and radishes, can satisfy hearty appetites without creating a major production problem in the food department.

Here's a recipe for a beverage that will suit nearly every taste. It's neither too sweet nor too tart.

GOLDEN HOLIDAY PUNCH

cups apricot nectar, ½ cup honey, ½ cup lemon juice, 1 quart ginger ale, Dash of l-mond extract, Pinch of salt.

Chill the ingredients thoroughly and combine just before serving. This recipe makes about 2½ quarts.

An even simpler beverage to prepare is condensed canned beef broth served on ice without diluting. Just add a dash of Worcestershire sauce, if desired.

Boy Gives Santa No Room for Argument

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Cleve Bardine took a job as a Santa Claus in a Tucson department store.

One 9-year-old boy climbed on Bardine's knee and in a loud voice began rattling off a long list of toys he wanted for Christmas.

"Why so many things? Don't you think that's a little selfish?" Bardine asked.

The lad shook his head and whispered, "That's my Mom and Dad over there. They don't believe in Santa Claus. If you'd bring me all those things, I bet they'd have to believe in you."

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One year 17 tons of discarded greeting cards were sent.

Besides sending abroad the Christmas cards, members help Dr. C. T. Walberg, Congregational Church of Christ pastor, ship other goods all over the world.

The gifts range from 30 pianos sent to Korea to 1,000 pounds of cancelled postage stamps and tons of soap scraps. Dr. Walberg says nothing is too large or too small to be of use.

"We never send anything unless it has been requested," he adds.

The stamps, for instance go to Japan where they are sold to stamp collectors to pay for printing and distribution of Christian literature. So far, 10 million pieces of literature have been distributed in Japan as a result of this system.

The program started with soap. When Dr. Walberg was visiting a Taegu children's hospital several years ago he discovered surgery being performed without using soap for bathing patients. The hospital had none.

"If we could get American people to send us soap they throw away, we'd have enough," decared a surgeon.

After Dr. Walberg returned and told his congregation of this, they colltcted soap scraps and made 3,000 pounds of lye soap in the church kitchen to send. That was in 1959. Since then the program has grown to its present size.

Until the U.S. Navy offered to transport the goods, the congregation was donating $22,000 a year for shipping costs.

Teddy Bear Having 60th Birthday

That favorite of favorite toys—the Teddy Bear— is having a birthday this year, its 60th.

Ever since the first stuffed bear was produced in 1903 in Giengen, Germany, millions of little bruins have been dragged by adoring pint-sized owners. These cuddly bears have often been the first real toy children have received.

But the Teddy bear was not the first stuffed animal ever made. That honor belongs to a felt elephant—fashioned by a Margarete Steiff, and originally used as a pin cushion. The toy company she founded began making stuffed animals in 1880.

The original Teddy bear was designed by Miss Steiff's art student nephew, Richard, from sketches of cubs in the Stuttart Zoo.

Not until 1907, after the toy got its name at a White House reception during Teddy Roosevelt's administration, did it really catch on.

The naming resulted from a hunting expedition in Mississippi when the future president refused to shoot a bear cub and shooed it back to its mother.

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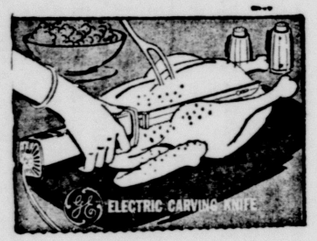
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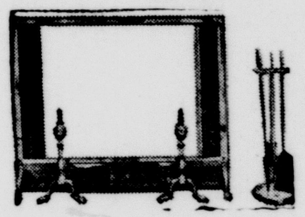
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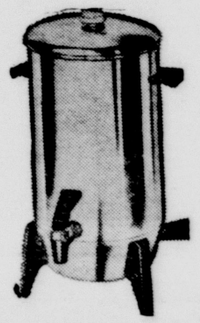


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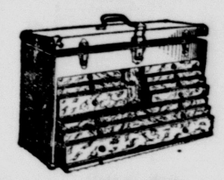


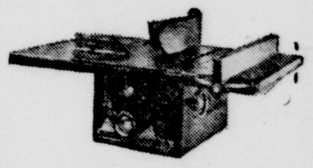


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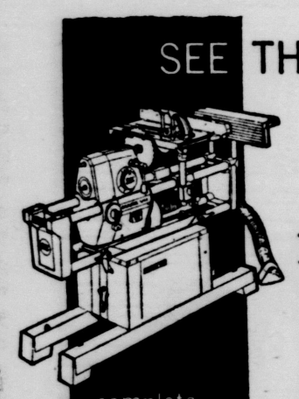


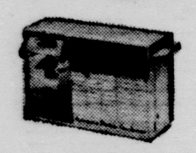
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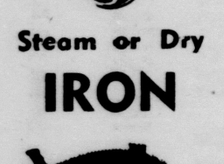


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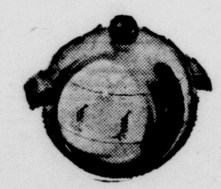




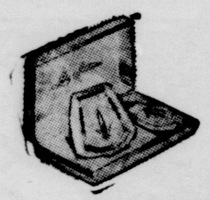
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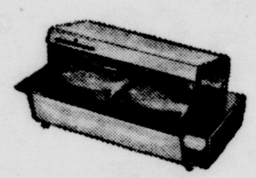


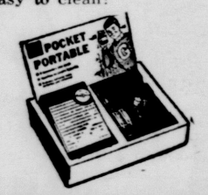
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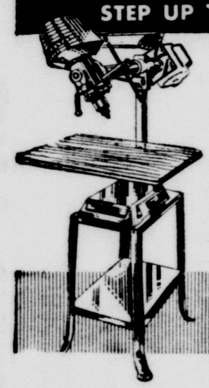
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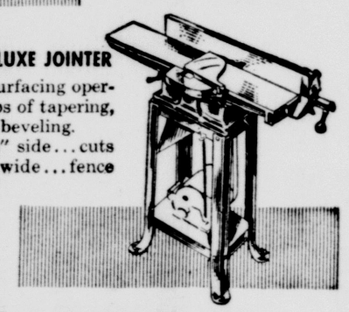
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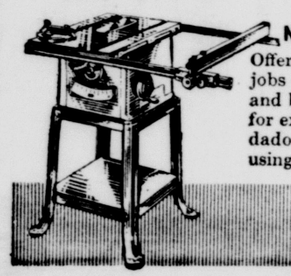
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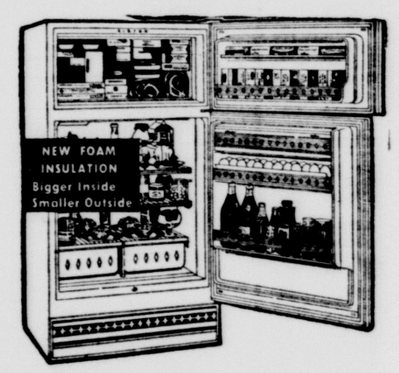


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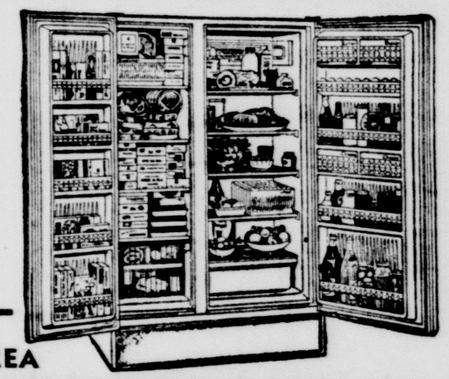


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Japanese Merchants Play Up Santa Claus

By KENNETH ISHII

TOKYO (AP)—Japan may be a nation of Buddhists and Shintoists, but at Christmas time the Yuletide spirit is everywhere.

Department stores and shop windows are gaily decorated. Santa Clauses roam the streets. Gifts are wrapped with elaborate care.

In fact, Christmas in Japan now is practically a national institution—despite the fact that only 700,000 of the nation's 94 million people follow the Christian faith.

Until 1945, Christmas went by relatively unnoticed. But in the postwar drive toward economic recovery and prosperity, commercial possibilities of Christmas seemed to businessmen too good a thing to pass up.

Department stores formerly looked forward mainly to June, when Japanese observe the traditional Buddhist holiday of "O-Bon" by exchanging gifts, and late December, when gifts are exchanged again by tradition to welcome the new year.

Except for Japan's Christians, Christmas here is devoid of any religious connotation.

But if Japanese kids don't know the meaning of a religious Christmas, they certainly know about Santa Claus, the bearded an who brings them presents.

A single department store may have as many as 100 Santa Clasuses. Even elevator attendants and saleswomen are turned into girl Santas.

Night clubs stage special parties, and the revelry fits in well with the traditional merry-making that precedes the Japanese New Year, a period of rest and uiet.

December 25 is not a national holiday. It's work as usual. But that doesn't matter.

What counts is the man with the white beard and the gifts he brings as he sings out with a heavy accent:

"Merry Ku-Ri-Su-Ma-Su!"



LITTLE BOYS like to get all dressed up for holiday outings too. This one is wearing a suit of Italian wool, popular these days with big boys too. The three-button jacket of blue and grey plaid tops a pair of grey trousers cut stylishly narrow at the cuffs. (An Esquire Jr. design.)

Serve-Yourself Brunch Fits Hectic Christmas Morning

With the high state of excitement running through the house on Christmas Day, it takes the agility of an acrobat plus the determination of a do-gooder to persuade the family that there is a meal called breakfast.

Who wants to look at corn flakes when there are all those boxes of Christmas goodies under the tree? Who, indeed, can think of food when there's the tricycle to try out or the fishing rod to assemble? Besides, there's a big turkey dinner coming up soon.

A seasoned parent, however, will ignore this disinterest in starting the day in appropriate fashion, and see to it that breakfast is served as usual.

Best way to lessen the competition with the gift-opening is to bring breakfast to the living room, if possible, in serve-yourself fashion.

Sausages and scrambled eggs, kept hot on a chafing dish, can be the mainstay of a hostess cart meal. Put the toaster alongside, with piles of English muffins or corn toasties ready to be browned, stack plates (or even paper plates), plug in the coffee maker for the adults, and breakfast can be a gala occasion.

Other protein-high possibilities for a Christmas breakfast might be creamed chipped beef, which can be prepared the night before, and served on toast next morning; corned or roast beef hash, which doesn't mind waiting in a casserole; or creamed, sliced hard-boiled eggs, served with or without slivers of ham.

To insure that young children have their quota of milk, serve individual cartons with straws. And if they ask for chocolate milk, why not? This is a very special day.

SILLY QUESTION

LOUISVILLE (AP)—A youngster picked out a $1 set of earrings for her mother's Christmas gift and handed the clerk two 50 cent pieces.

'What about the tax? he inquired.

"My mother doesn't use tacks," the girl replied. "She screws them in her ears."

JUST THE EASY LESSONS

CHATTANOOGA (AP)—When Mike Pont wanted to learn to fly, his Dad taught him—and he became Chattanooga's youngest solo pilot on his 16th birthday. But when he got his driver's license a day later, he went with a professional teacher.

Father Al Pont, a civilian flight instructor, said he hadn't wanted to tackle trying to teach his son to drive a car.



BICYCLES are perennial favorites as Christmas presents. Lightweight models, like these, are equipped with hand brakes and gears that give racers up to 15 speeds. You can always give a bike.

Filipino Children Wear New Clothes to Midnight Mass

MANILA (AP) — Christmas Eve, for children here, is a time for midnight Mass rather than for Santa Claus and Christmas stockings.

The custom is for the children to wear only brand new clothes to this Mass.

Nine days before Christmas, children are aroused in early morning darkness to attend the Misa de Gallo, mass of the cock's crow. Emerging from church, they find vendors waiting with still warm cakes to eat on the way home.

Coming home from Christmas Eve Mass is again an occasion for eating—usually pastries, delicacies made of rice, and hot chocolate.

But although Santa Claus is generally not known, it doesn't mean children go without gifts. All through the Christmas season—which extends to Jan. 6—children visit relatives and godparents to collect presents. This is particularly true on Christmas Day, when everyone is either at home receiving guests or out visiting themselves. Each household prepares plenty of food to provide for neighbors and relatives dropping in.

In many towns a program of entertainment is held in the plaza. In some areas pageants are held Christmas Eve, with a woman representing the Virgin Mary going from house to house in search of a place to stay.

Christmas decorations are concentrated in the churches and the homes. The favorite home decoration is a star-shaped lantern made of paper and lighted from within with bulbs.

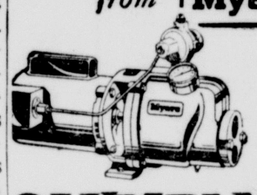
Some towns make huge, elaborate lanterns each year which are carried through the streets in colorful processions.

Christmas is also a time to go home. It is a time for family reunions, a time when all relatives, rich or poor, gather together under one roof.

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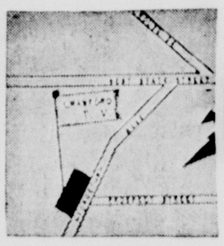
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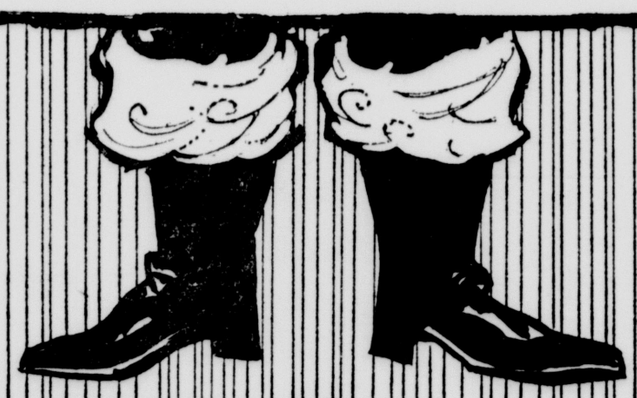
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TOWER TRANSIT — It's the end of a day's work for this lineman, and instead of a bus he catches a helicopter. It's strictly routine procedure in a 22-mile transmission line project being carried out by Pacific Gas and Electric Co. in California. Because much of the line runs over inaccessible terrain, a helicopter is being used to ferry linemen and equipment to the tops of the towers—some of which will stretch 360 feet into the sky—as well as to string wire between the structures. Company officials figure that a week's work is accomplished in about half an hour, thanks to the helicopter.

The Doctor Says

By Dr. WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT

Health Questions And Answers

Q—I am a 31 - year - old housewife. I have had a lump in my breast for seven years and I worry constantly about cancer. My doctor tells me that I have mastitis and that I'll always have the lump but I recently read that all lumps in the breast become cancerous. Is that true?



Dr. Brandstadt

A—Your doctor is right. All umps in the breast do not become cancerous. Furthermore, any lump that has been present for seven years is not a cancer.

This does not mean that you shouldn't have a physical check-up once a year. Worry will neither cause nor prevent cancer. Let your doctor do the worrying for you.

Q—I have a small skin cancer. My doctor says it isnt necessary to do anything about it yet. Isn't it always best to treat a cancer early?

A—If your lesion is definitely cancer, it should be removed at once, but I suspect that what your doctor found was one of those lesions that are classed as precancerous or cancer precursors. In that case, he would be right to watch it for a while. Skin cancer is the easiest of all cancers to treat and removal of this type results in the greatest per cent of permanent cures.

Q—I had my uterus removed when I was 51. Is it necessary for me to have a routine pelvic and breast check-up for cancer the way I did before the operation?

A—You should continue to have annual check-ups because cancer sometimes recurs in the tissues adjacent to the uterus that was removed or in the breast after a hysterectomy.

Q—Why is it much easier for some persons to cry than for others? I can't cry, but I envy those who can.

A—Were any of your ancestors American Indians? Among the Indians, the cry of a child might reveal to an enemy the location of a place of safety. So crying had to be suppressed throughout life. In our own society crying is strongly discouraged in children in some families, especially in boys. Such persons rarely develop a pattern of crying in later life.

In other persons there exists an inability to sympathize with another person or to imagine oneself in anothers place. Such persons would see no reason to cry unless their own body was injured or their own wishes thwarted. Crying does serve a useful purpose in that it releases emotions which, when pent up, might eventually result in high blood pressure or a personality defect.

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THURSDAY NIGHT

6:00
2 Santa Claus
5 Dateline & D. Fuldheim
8 9 27 News
11 Dateline '63
21 News

6:30
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite
3 11 21 News
5 News

7:00
2 3 News
5 High School Football
8 Everglades
9 Death Valley Days
11 Yogi Bear
21 Deputy
27 San Francisco Beat

7:30
2 8 9 27 Password
3 11 21 Festival Perform.
5 Flintstones

8:00
2 8 9 27 Rawhide
5 Donna Reed

8:30
5 My Three Sons
3 11 21 Dr. Kildare

9:00
2 8 9 27 Perry Mason
5 Jimmy Dean

9:30
3 11 21 Hazel

10:00
2 9 27 Nurses
3 11 21 Godfrey's Show
5 Sid Caesar
8 Thriller

10:30
2 3 News, Steve Allen
8 News
5 Call Mr. D.
8 9 27 News, Movie
11 21 News, Movie

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27 Koehler Report

FRIDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00
2 3 News
5 Noon Show
8 9 27 Love of Life
11 21 1st Impression

12:30
2 8 Search for Tomorrow
3 Mike Douglas
11 21 Truth or Consequence
9 Tel All
27 Theater

1:00
2 Mike Douglas
5 One O'Clock Club
8 Hawaiian Eye
11 Luncheon at Ones
21 News

1:30
9 As The World Turns
21 Kitchen Corner

2:00
3 11 21 People Will Talk
5 News
8 9 27 Password

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3 11 21 The Doctors
5 Day In Court
2 8 9 27 House Party

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2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth
3 11 21 Loretta Young
5 Queen For A Day

3:30
2 8 9 27 Edge of Night
3 11 21 You Don't Say
5 Who Do You Trust

4:00
2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
3 11 21 Match Game
5 Trailmaster

4:30
2 Zane Gray Theater
3 11 Popeye Club
8 Laurel & Hardy
9 Price Is Right
21 Showtime
27 Search for Tomorrow

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2 3 Early Show
9 Adventure in Paradise
5 Movie
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27 Rifleman

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27 Koehler Report

Damascus

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Escolme anounce that an open house reception will be held at their home Saturday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Pierce.

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MRS. NELLIE GRIFFITH was honored at an open house reception Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Filp in observance of her 95th birthday.

The refreshment table was centered with an arrangement of variegated chrysanthemums with red tapers in white holders at each end of the table. Mrs. Filp and daughter, Kathy, were assisted in serving by Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Robert Cannell, Mrs. Bren Griffith and Mrs. Mahlon Griffith, Sr., daughters and daughters-in-law of the honoree.

One hundred sixty persons were in attendance.

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SHEPHERDS CLASS of the Friends Church met in the church recently for a casserole supper with 18 persons in attendance. Devotions were conducted by Walter Lautzenheiser and games were in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ricci.

It was decided to install a wardrobe in the remodeled church for the choir robes, as a project.

A grab bag gift exchange will be a feature of the December meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser.

Rev. Chester Stanley participated in the dedication service of the new Friend's Church in Smithfield Sunday and attended an Extension Committee Meeting in Lansing, Mich. Monday.

Donald Saltsman, who was stationed at La Lue Base near La Rochelle, France returned to the United States after an eight days voyage on the steamship Paxton to New York where he was discharged after two years in the service. He then flew to Pittsburgh, where he was met by his wife and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Whitcher and Mrs. Saltsman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Morton, and grandmother, Mrs. Iva Bauman. Mr. and Mrs. Saltsman are at home in their newly purchased home on French St. in Damascus.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lautzenheiser have moved from Sevakeen Lake to the property on Garfield-Salem Rd. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fogg.

Rev. Sherman Brantingham, administrative assistant to Rev. Chester Stanley, superintendent of Ohio Yearly Meeting, attended Piedmont Quarterly Meeting of Friends at Martinsville, Va. recently.

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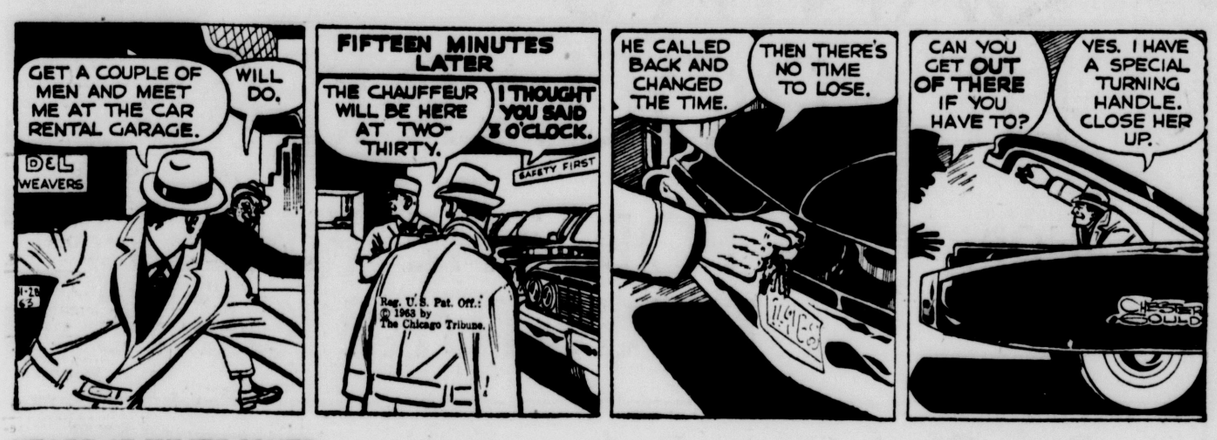
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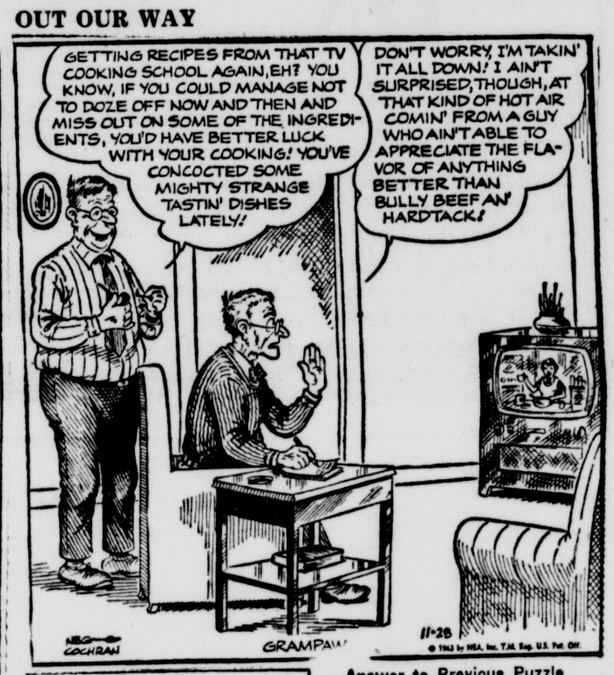
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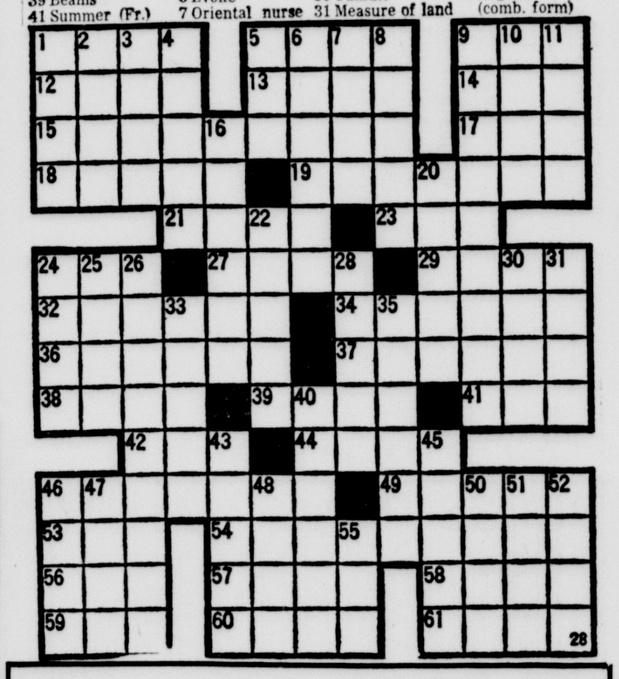
Flowers and Fruits

ACROSS
1 Flower
5 Fruit
9 Cherries or raspberries
12 Redact
13 Feminine appellation
14 Mariner's direction
15 Shark (zool.)
17 Biblical name
18 Figure of speech
19 Gladdened
21 Toiletry case
23 Auricle
24 Fruit drink
27 Suffix (pl.)
29 Ancient Irish capital
32 Dispatch again
34 Peaceful
36 Dinner course
37 City in Maine
38 Asterisk
39 Beams
41 Summer (Fr.)
42 Franklin's nickname
44 Winter vehicle
46 Most daring
49 Lariat
53 Boundary (comb. form)
54 Advisor
56 Legal point
57 Proportion
58 Weight deduction
59 Tree
60 Mountain (comb. form)
61 Protuberance

DOWN
1 Pause
2 European river
3 Farm structure
4 Russian storehouse
5 Exclamation of disgust
6 Evoke
7 Oriental nurse
8 Hindu queen
9 Put back in order
10 Essential being
11 Deceased
16 Hydrocarbon
20 Devoured
22 Beneath
24 Greek god
25 Indentation
26 Originate
28 Feminine appellation
30 Tumult
31 Measure of land
33 Strayed
35 Demolishers
40 Wily
43 Corpse (comb. form)
45 Eats sparingly
46 Adriatic wind
47 Native minerals
48 Fly aloft
50 Wolfhound
51 East African hartebeest
52 Arid regions
55 Beginner (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	A	P	A	Y	A		B	A	N	A	N	A
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A word from THERON at the Country Store

Santa Claus will be here at the Country Store this Saturday. He will arrive here at 10 a. m. and will be on hand till 10 p. m. He will have a small treat for each of the children.

We are going to pick Santa up and bring him here to the Country Store in a convertible with the top down, weather permitting. I guess he is a very rugged sort of a person so weather shouldn't matter to him.

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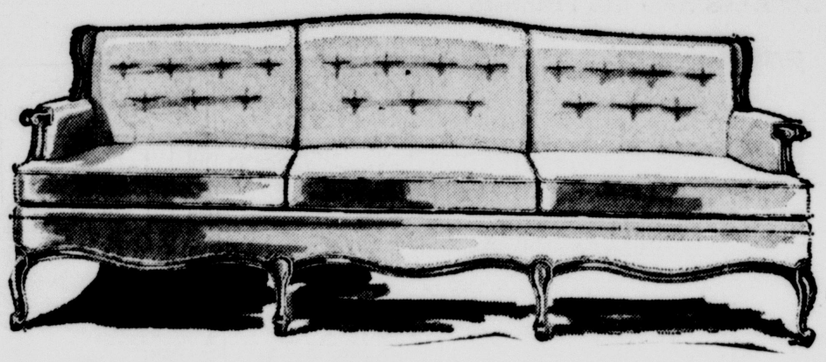
Christmas **SALE**

Fine Sofas

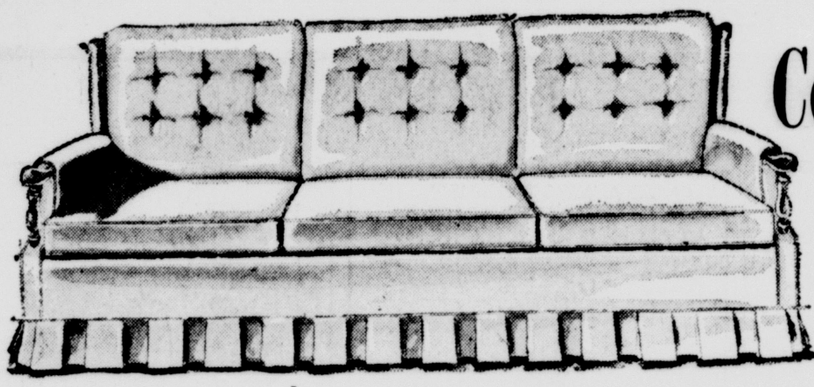
Reg. $239 94-In. Modern Sofa . $199
Reg. $179 Colonial Love Seat . $128
Reg. $269 Green Colonial Sofa $239
Reg. $339 3-Pc. Curved Sectional $288
Reg. $298 Provencial Love Seat $249
Reg. $311 Tradition Sofa, 85-in. $199

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French Provencial Sofa $279



Its authentic, hand carved solid cherry. Frame is superbly executed in a hand rubbed frame.



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This charming sofa is the answer to your quest for Colonial atmosphere.

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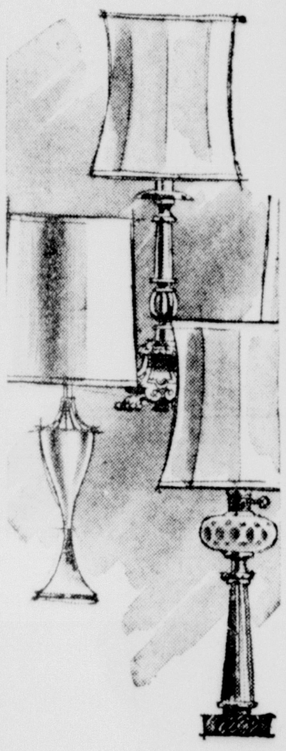
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- Full Bed Size
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- Smooth Top

Christmas Sale

Lamps



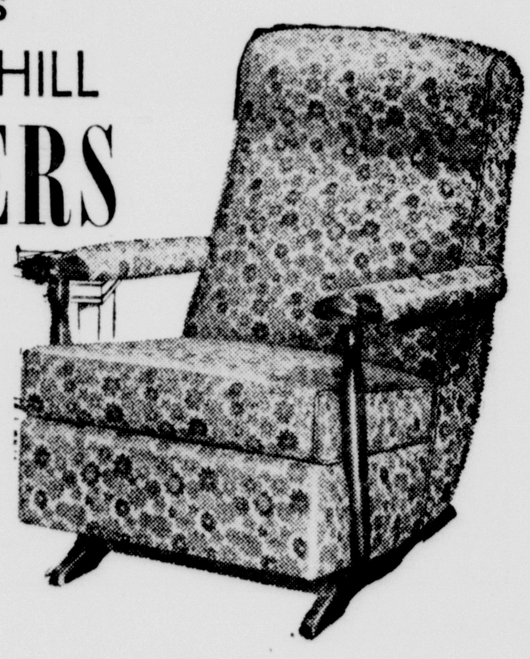
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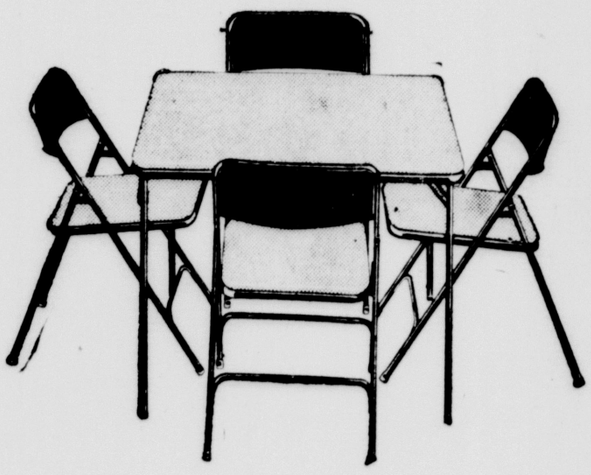
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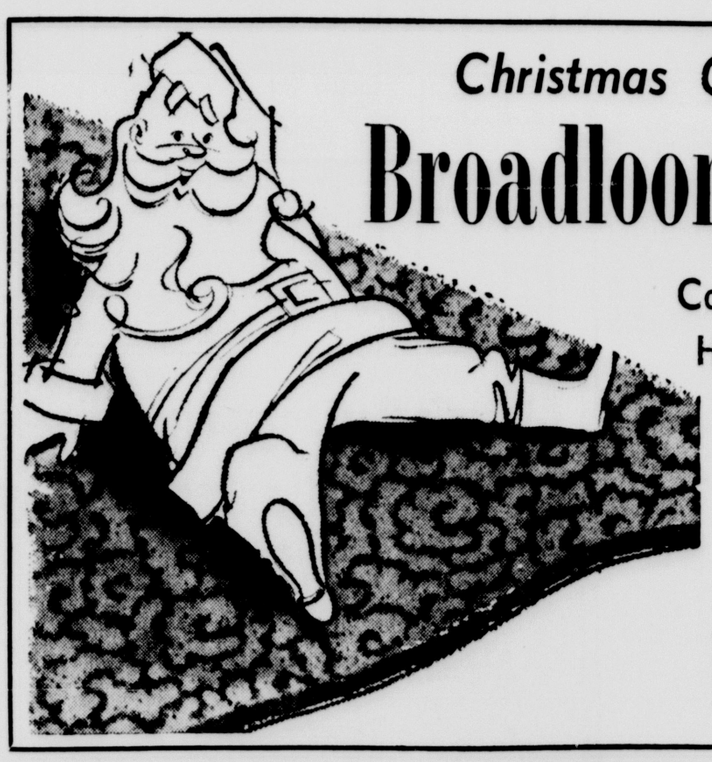
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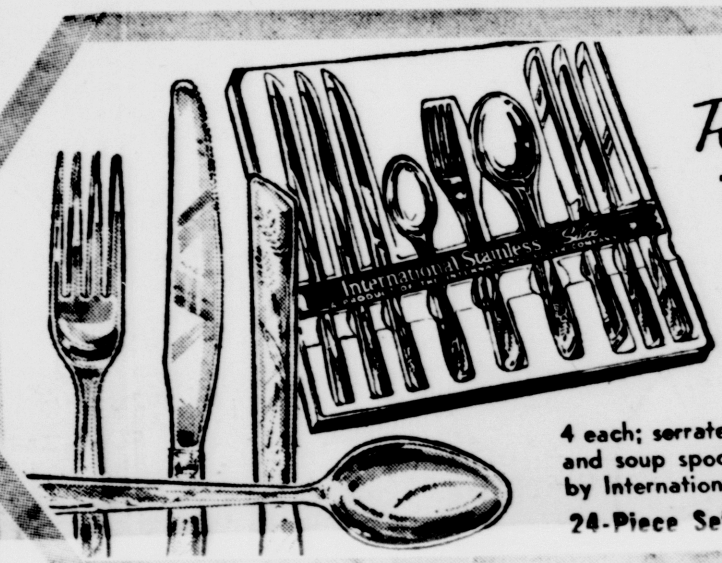
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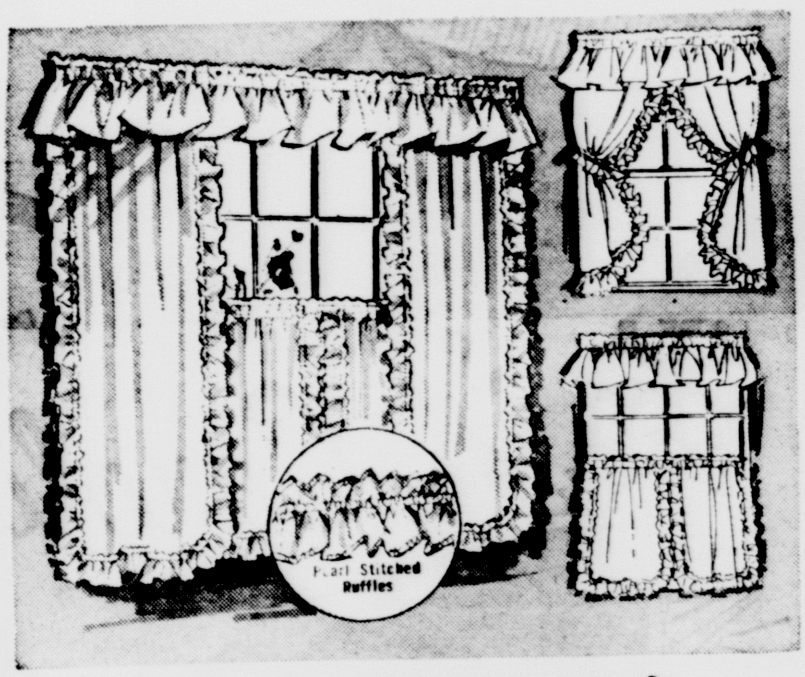
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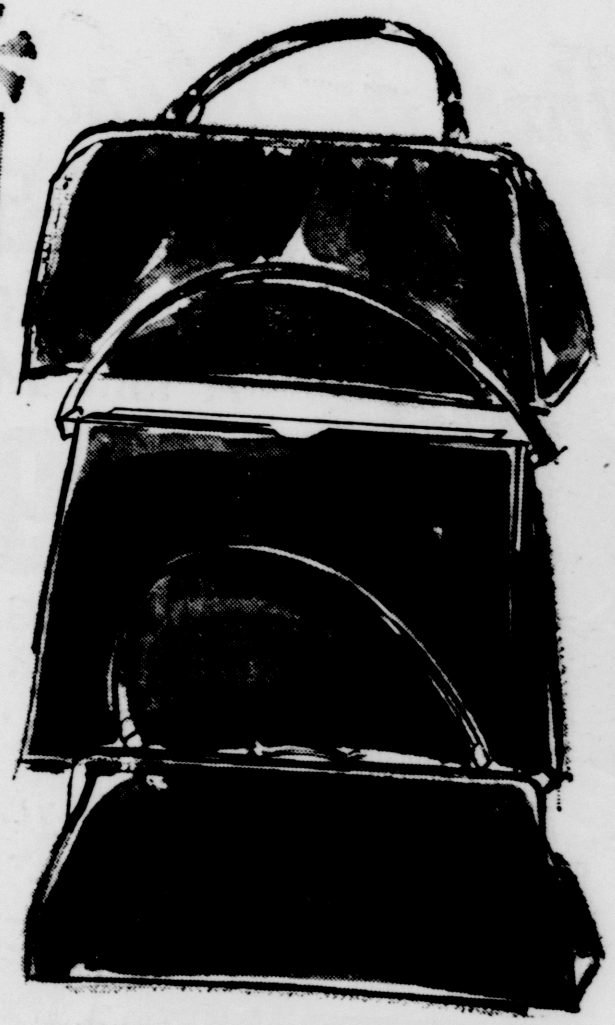
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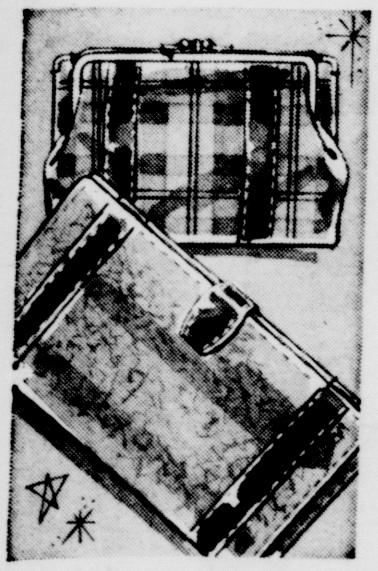
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A world of luxurious convenience in a zippered silky-brushed-gold effect hat box with carrying strap. Dryer has 5-position switch, nail dryer, oversized bouffant bonnet, 8 foot cord.

"Imperial Lady" Hair Dryer also $9.97



Latest Styles in
"ITALIAN LOOK"

FRENCH PURSES

$1.98 plus tax

From the world of Italian fashion . . . these Aristocrat purses come to you in leathers, silks and tapestries that say n i c e things about your taste.



She'll Love
GIFT BOXED

JEWELRY

$1.00 plus tax

Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings in gold and silver color finishes, some with stone settings. Individually boxed, ready for your gift tag.



S-t-r-e-t-c-h
KNEE LENGTH

CAMPUS SOX

2 PAIRS $1.75
88c Pair

Combining 75% hi-bulk orlon with 25% stretch nylon in "links & links" design, straight-up elastic top. Black, white and colors. Fit sizes 9 to 11.



Useful 'n Pretty
PURSE

ACCESSORIES

Your Choice $1.00 plus tax

Eyeglass and Cigarette cases, small and large frame cosmetic bags also change purse with key chain. Pretty fabrics in solid colors or prints. Gift boxed!



Special Fragrances
Nationally Advertised

GIFT SETS

- Evening In Parris
- Lentheric

$1 plus tax

Boxed sets including cologne with dusting powder or bath powder . . . cologne and perfume. . .liquid and stick cologne in fragrances women want.

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Lasting Gifts to Brighten the Home



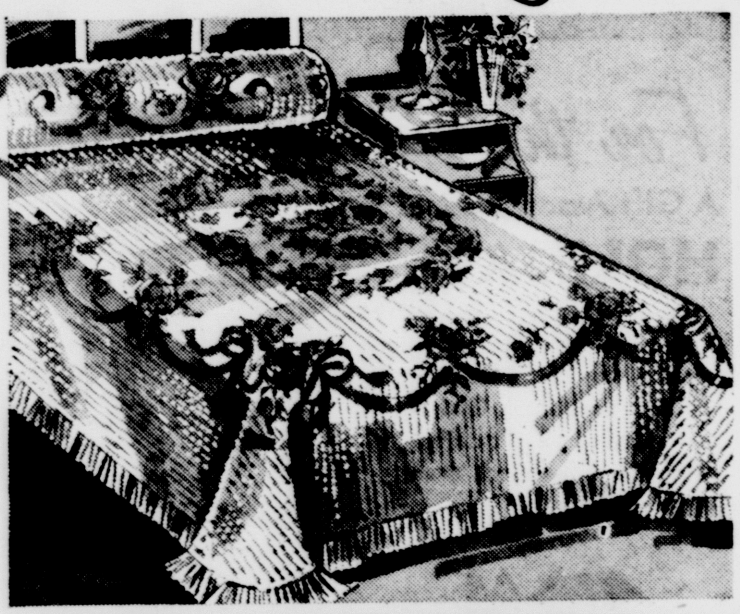
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TRIPLE-CHECK

Fully Automatic
BLANKETS

$9.99 Single Control

72x84-inch size in a blend of 80% rayon and 20% cotton. The wiring is all fine-core yarn for faster heating, and vinyl coated so it can't be affected by wetting or dampness. 9 sealed thermostats turn it on and off automatically to hold desired temperature. Assorted colors.

DUAL Control
AUTOMATIC BLANKETS... $14.99



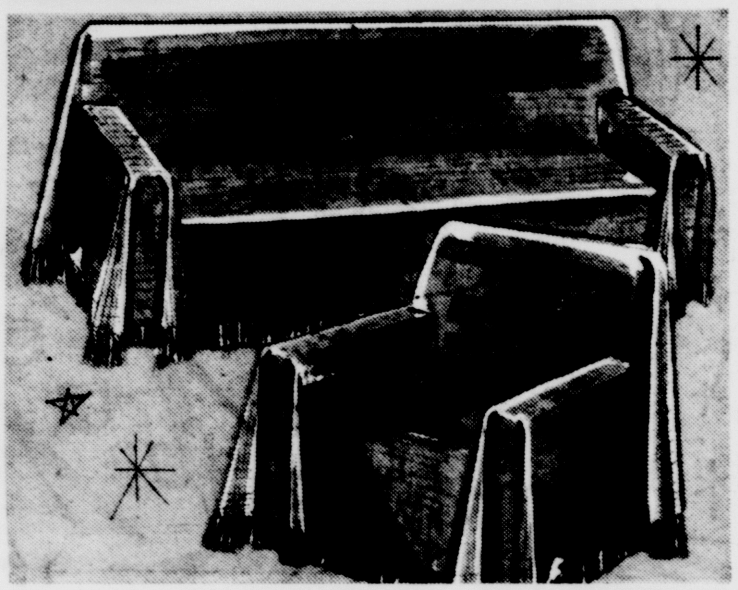
Hand Screen Printed!

Remembrance Rose
BEDSPREADS

$9.98

- Full Size 96x108 Inch
- Twin Size 78x108 Inch

Machine washable 100% cotton chenille... pink or blue rose design on white background. Rounded corners and fringed edge.



Protect Your Furniture

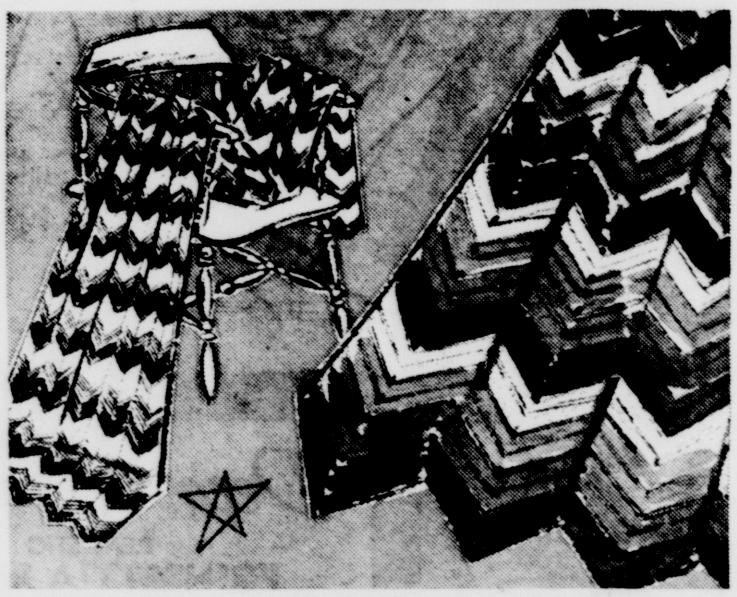
Allover "Banjo" pattern

FRINGED THROWS

$1.99 to $3.99

60x80" $1.99 • 80x90" $2.99 • 80x108" $3.99

Machine washable, preshrunk 100% heavy duty cotton in solid colors of gold, brown and turquoise with 3-inch matching cotton fringe on all four sides.



Easy to Make

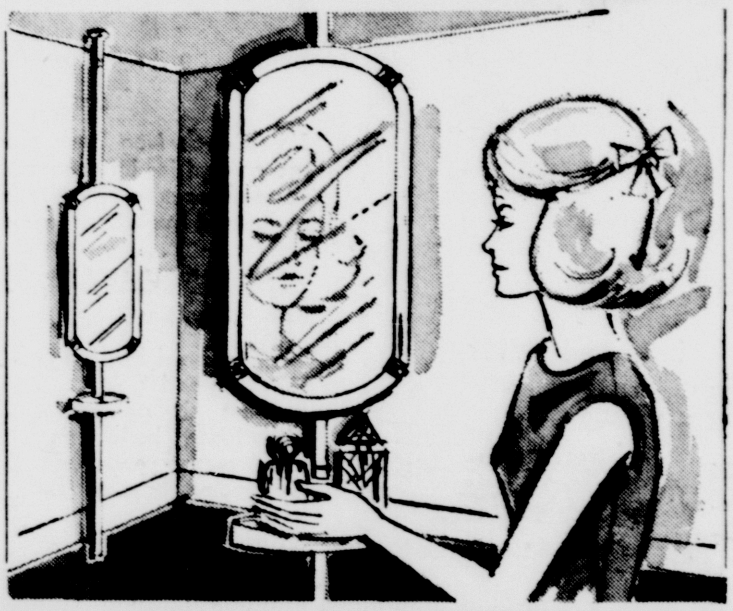
100% VIRGIN WOOL

AFGHAN KITS

$7.77

Sufficient knitting worsted (33 ounces) to make an approximate 45x60-inch ripple pattern afghan.

- Rusts and Greens
- Greys and Reds
- Blues and Roses
- Greens and Greys
- Yellows and Browns
- Brown and Beige
- Brown and Coral
- two-tone combinations



Space Saver!

A NEW STYLE, ALL-PURPOSE

VANITY POLE

$7.77

The adjustable 7'6" to 8'4" brass or chrome pole features a 12x34-inch shatterproof mirror, plus a handy 13-inch make-up table attached . . . very attractive!

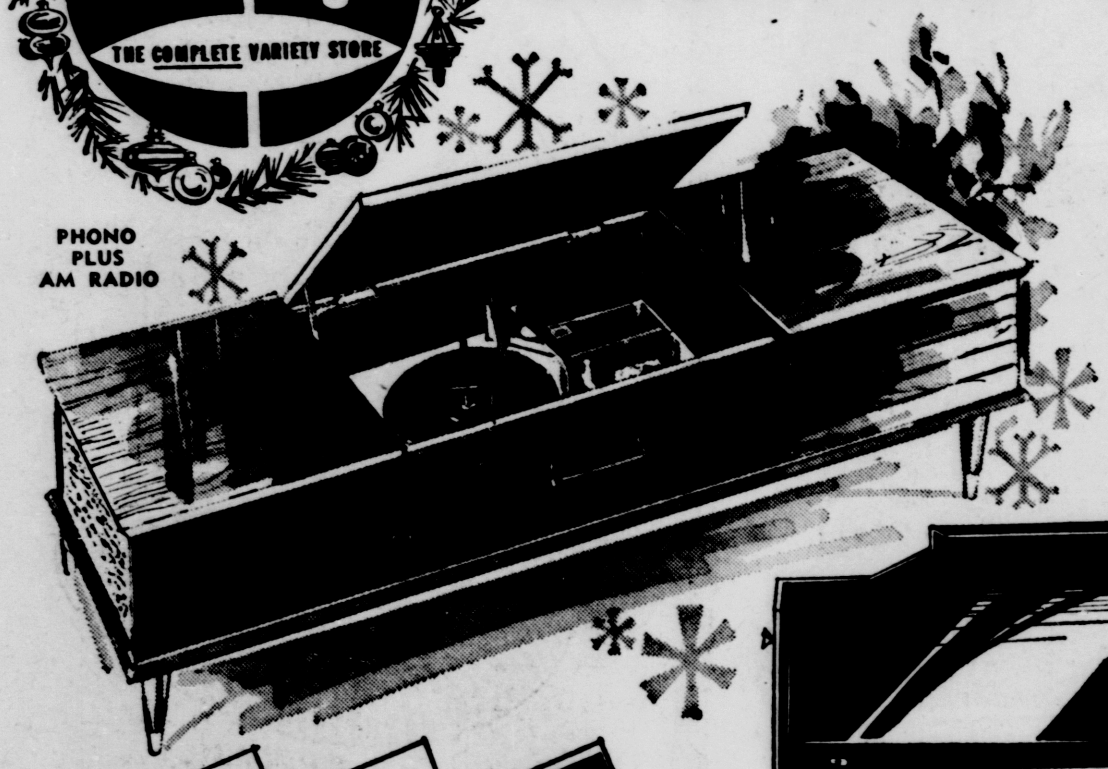
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Make This a "Musical Christmas"

COCKTAIL STEREO PHONO

A Beautiful Piece of Furniture... A Fine Musical Instrument!



$99.95

MAHOGANY
OR
WALNUT FINISH

This smart cocktail combines modern styling with the finest components. Plays both monaural and stereo records, jamproof operation, with automatic last record shut-off. Also has superheterodyne AM radio with 5 tubes plus rectifier. Two heavy duty 6-inch speakers, dual channel stereo amplifier and 4-speed precision VM changer. 50-inch length, 16 inches deep and 16¾ inches high.



12-INCH, 33⅓ LONG PLAY

CHRISTMAS ALBUMS

Choice of "Drummer Boy," Dennis Day's "Christmas Is For the Family," "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" by Gene Autry and many other of your Christmas favorites.

99¢
EACH

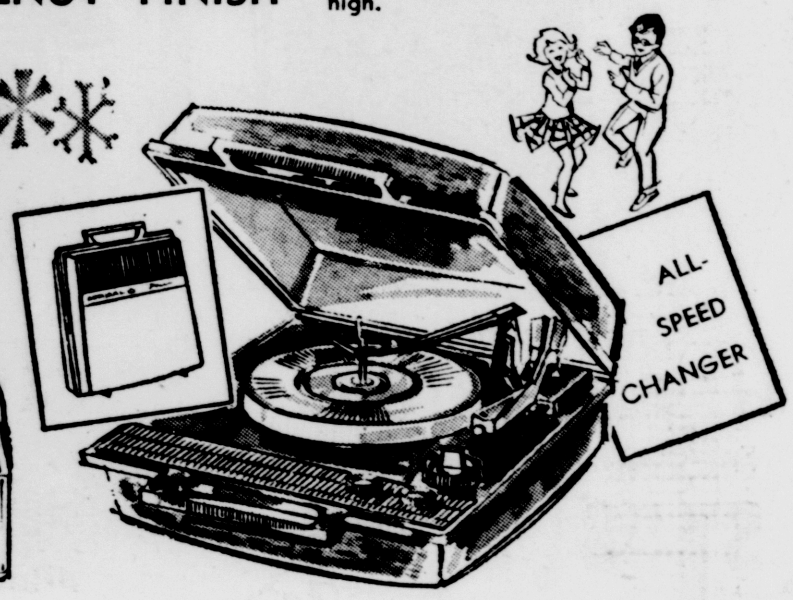


Portable Battery Operated

TAPE RECORDER

Double track system with push button controls, tape, battery, earphones and carrying case. 7½"x 6"x2¾".

$18.88
Complete



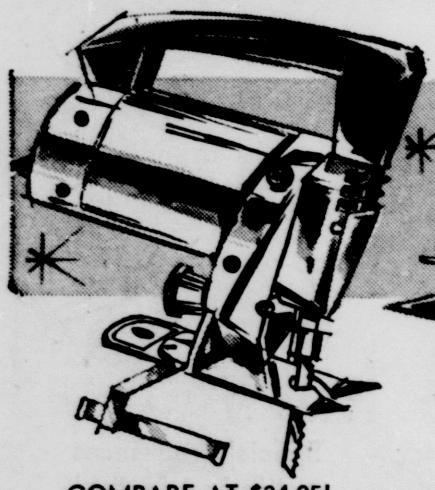
Enjoy Your Favorite Recordings More on an

ADMIRAL "PLAYMATE" PHONO

Compactly designed Hi-Fi with automatic 4-speed record changer, separate tone and volume controls, complete with spindle. Sea coral, cocoa or beryl blue.

$39.95
Precision smooth

GIFTS ANY MAN WOULD REALLY APPRECIATE

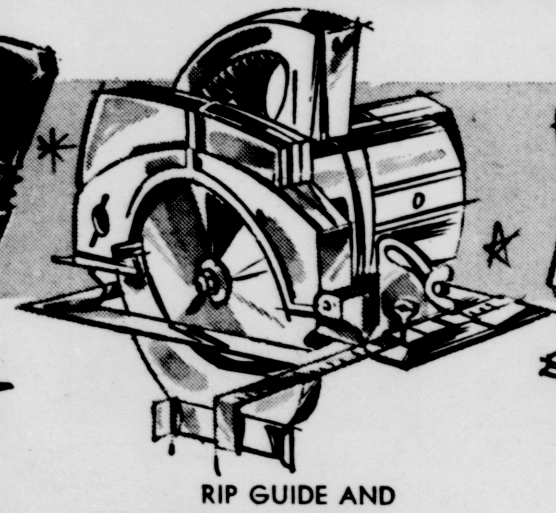


COMPARE AT $24.95!

SABRE JIG SAWS

$13.77

Handiest tool in the workshop! Cuts wood, plastic, metal, etc. 3 amp. motor with push-button switch, plastic handle.

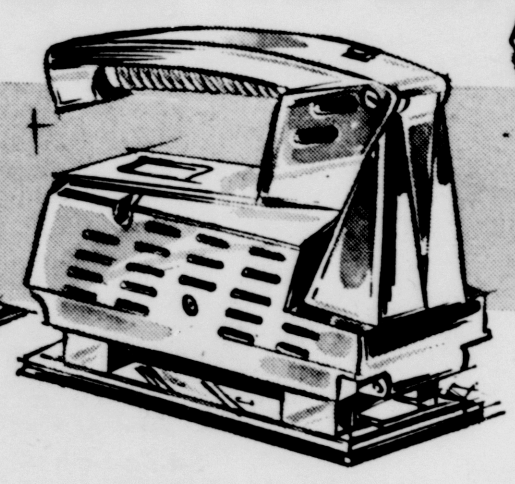


RIP GUIDE AND

6¼-INCH POWER SAW

$18.44

Die-cast aluminum housing with heavy duty motors, oiled-for-life bearings and 3-position handles. 5000 R.P.M., with clutch.



COMPACT, LIGHTWEIGHT

VIBRATOR SANDER

$8.88

Powerful vibrator motor produces 14,400 strokes per minute! 18 square inches of sanding surface. Aluminum housing; easy-grip handle.



GEARED CHUCK
¼-INCH

POWER DRILL

$8.88

Ideal Gifts for the Handyman!

Die-cast aluminum housing with 2.6 amp motor, 115 v. Full load chuck speed 1400 R.P.M. Industrial rating. Precision-ground, ball-thrust bearings. ¼" capacity in steel, ½" in wood.

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Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Refunded



For Christmas Morn!

PANTALOON SETS

FOR BABY GIRLS

$1.98

Colorful cordana pants in flame, aqua, pink, red and blue. With "Angel" tops . . . (as pictured) of drip dry cottons with detail trims. 12, 18 and 24-months sizes.

For the "Littlest Angels"

A Gift Assortment of the Prettiest

HOLIDAY DRESSES

Such adorable styles including the new "A" lines that will add extra thrills Christmas Day! Fine "quality" fabrics are featured, even velveteens!

$2.98 . $3.98

SIZES 1 to 3 and 4 to 6x



SHOP MURPHY'S FOR EVERY DECORATING NEED . . .

Give your walls a "new look" for the holidays with Surfa-Tone Vinyl Latex wall paint or Quick-Dry Enamels . . . in white and decorator colors!



SPRAY PAINT

In gold or silver . . . gives a high lustre finish. Can be used on styrofoam, foliage, plastic, glass, paper etc. 16 ounce aerosol can.

97c





In Sizes 4 to 12!

GIRLS' BOUFFANT SLIPS

Nylon tricot bodice with full bouffant nylon skirt and overskirt of net. Top has side panels of Helenca; embroidery and lace trims, adjustable shoulder straps. Lovely Gifts!

$1.98

Decorate Easily!

REALISTIC

POINSETTIA PLANT

$4.98

Big 38-inch tree bark planter includes red poinsettias interspaced with red and white ferns also red hollyberries. Complete with bucket, as pictured!

BIRD CAGE WALL PLANTER

with Poinsettias & Lights

Vinyl covered bird cage in white and gold . . . contains six poinsettias with light bulbs, also holly leaves and fern. Gold-color bracket for hanging.

$2.98

With 7½ ft. cord



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Gifts that "fit" for Men and Boys



MADRAS PLAID IVY STYLE

SPORT SHIRTS

$2.49

Good-looking woven Madras type plaids make up this assortment of gifts for every man on your list! Button-down collar, locker loop, box pleat in back, long tail, tapered, top center, banded collar. Assorted plaids in Men's Small, Medium and Large Sizes. Appreciative Gifts!



MEN'S FOUR-IN-HAND OR HOOK STYLE

TIES

$1.00

in many patterns and colors

MURPHY'S OWN *Pelham*®

DRESS SHIRTS

$2.95

Made of Spring Mills wonderful Wash 'n Wear "Dazzle" white broadcloth in two popular styles . . . button-down collar or shorter semi-spread collar with permanent stays. One pocket; new convertible cuffs. Men's Sizes 14 to 17.



BOYS' IVY-STYLED LONG SLEEVE

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$1.98

Neat, trim tapered body with tails, button-down banded collar, pleated back and "locker loops." Fine quality cotton in choice of Madras type plaids, solid color broadcloth or the new woven stripes. Boys' Sizes 8 to 18.



"KINGS MEN"
"OLD SPICE"
SETS

GIFTS A MAN ALWAYS NEEDS!

MEN'S TOILETRIES

Combinations of After-Shave Lotion and Talc or Cologne in his favorite brands. Gift packaged . . . to please that man on your list.

$1.00 Plus Tax



Murphy's Own *Pelham*® Brand

MEN'S BOXED JEWELRY

Many, many tailored, stone set and pearl styles in attractive satin lined hinged gift box.

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MEN'S STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS

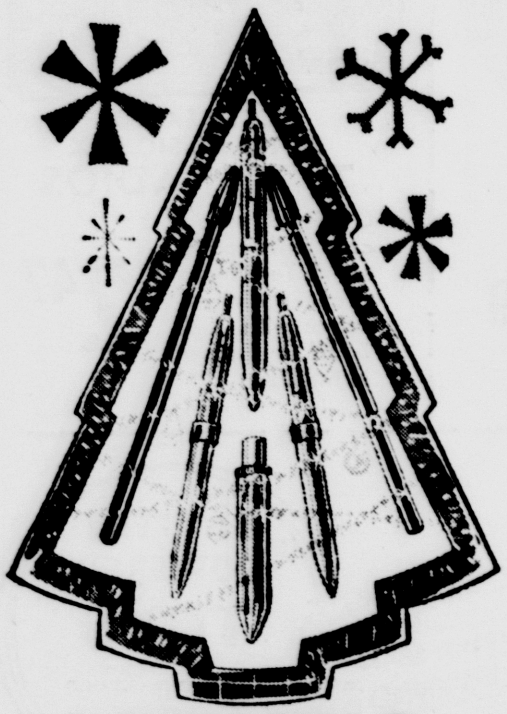
No "size problem" with these! They stretch to fit all sizes 10 to 13. Light and dark colors with new "Spandex" elastic top.

69c **2 Prs. $1.35**

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To Say "A Very Merry Christmas"

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6-PIECE PEN & FLASHLIGHT SETS

87c

A perfect gift for any student on your list! Contains a good assortment of red, green, blue or black pens and handy pocket flashlight.



A Family Treat!

WHOLESOME CREAM CENTER

BOXED CHOCOLATES

Your choice of all milk, all dark or assorted chocolates with a variety of rich cream centers in many delicious flavors. Family and guests alike will appreciate your thoughtfulness in providing such a delicious treat!

2-lb. Box $1.27

4-POUND BOX

$2.27



RED, GREEN & SILVER FOIL WRAPPED

HERSHEY KISSES

Nothing is changed in the quality of Hersheys kisses . . . just the Holiday wrapping!

67c lb.



OLD FASHIONED HOLIDAY

HARD CANDY

Assorted shapes, colors and designs in fruit, spice and holiday flavors. Pure flavors!

39c lb.

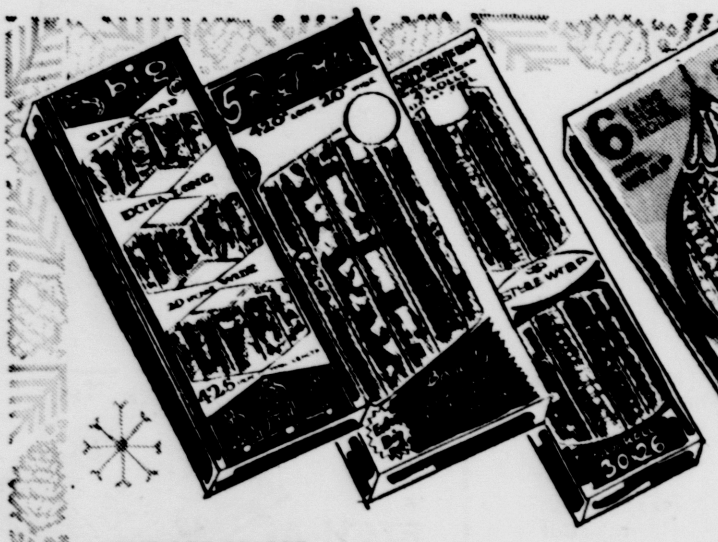
HAVE PLENTY OF THESE

CANDY CANES

Use for tree and home decorations and to give to little Christmas callers!

5c each





BUDGET PRICED

GIFT WRAPPINGS

4 rolls of 26-inch width foil or 5-roll boxes of 20-inch paper in an assortment of gay Holiday prints and colors.

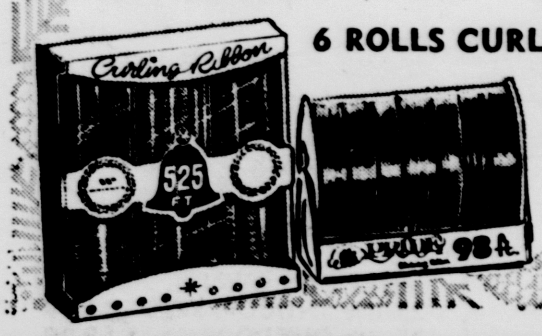
68c box

26-INCH

KING SIZE WRAPPINGS

The extra width takes care of those large bulky packages with ease! Choice of foil or print paper or box of paper with bows.

93c box



6 ROLLS CURLING RIBBON

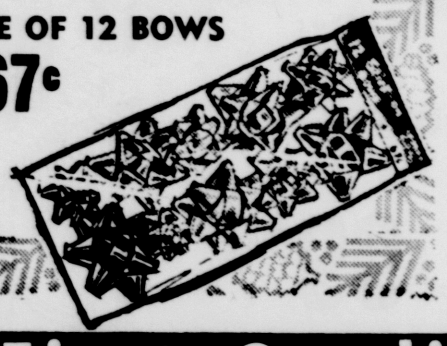
67c 525 foot 3/16-inch

JUMBO SPOOL RIBBON **67c**

PACKAGE OF 12 BOWS

Make Gifts Glamorous **67c**

Easy to use stick-on type.





LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BEAUTIFULLY DESIGNED

CHRISTMAS CARDS

$1.00 BOX

(A) You're sure to find just the right card to convey your greetings! Choice of 32 semi-slim parchment, 32 sparkling slims or 50 white with pastel designs.

(B) Simplify sending cards by boxes of all the same design. Included are special "family" and "religious" . . . also parchment. 25 or 32 cards in box.

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AT MURPHY'S A BIG EXCITING TOYLAND.

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RIDE 'EM TOYS

$2.99 each

Put 'em on wheels for a whirl of fun! Choose from 20" Fifi, the French Poodle, a 29" Scat Car or a 22" Tractor . . . all of rugged poly plastic.



"HAPPY" & "NAPPY"

TWIN DOLLS AND STROLLER

$9.99 Complete

Double fun for a pint-sized mother! 18" dolls have soft stuffed bodies and vinyl heads. "Nappy" has closed painted eyes; "Happy's" eyes move realistically. Stroller is 26" from top to tip.

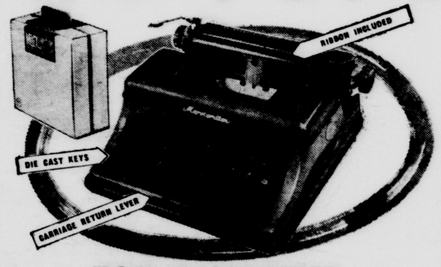
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BATTERY OPERATED SLIDE PROJECTOR

$2.99

Their favorite TV characters come to life! Tiny tots can put on their own shows with 112 cartoon slides.



TOY TYPEWRITER

Tiny secretaries choose this one every time! 10½x4x10½-inch size . . . strong plastic case in two-tone grey. Types all letters of alphabet, numerals and some signs. In carrying case.

$9.99

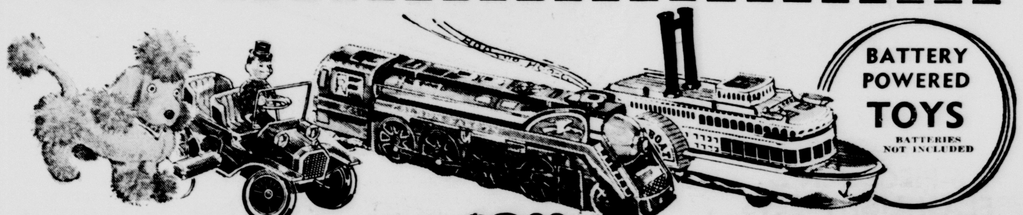


CONCEALED SWISS MUSIC BOX

T. V. RADIOS

Colored wood case with spring aerial. Turn knob; picture dial revolves with Jack & Jill or Farmer in the Dell.

$2.47



BATTERY POWERED TOYS
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED

Lovable poodle is 14" long. Head moves, he barks and walks. Will thrill tots!

Old-fashioned car has magic rolling action is sturdy and authentic looking.

$2.99 EACH

All-metal engine toots and smokes realistically for hours and hours of fascinating fun!

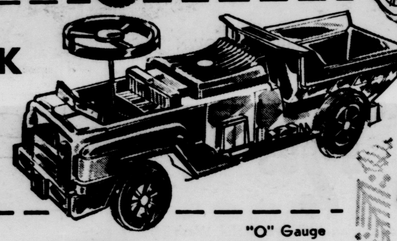
Showboat rolls easily, whistles and smokes like the real ones! All-metal construction.

Realistic

DUMP TRUCK

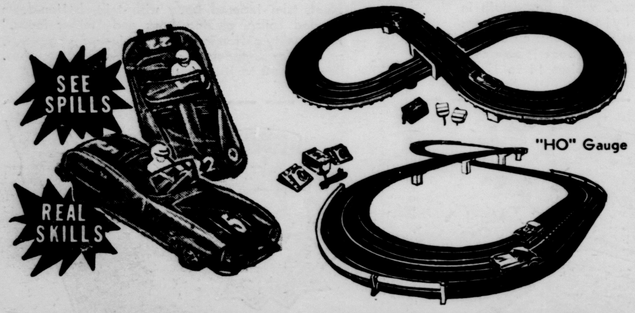
$3.66

A big, 30" long, with sturdy dumping action, and a seat for the driver. Turning wheels.



"O" Gauge

"HO" Gauge



EXCITING ACTION-THRILLS GALORE

ALL PARTS INCLUDED!

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!

$15.99 each

Here's sports car excitement in a scale model. Consists of track, guard rails, bridge, trestle and supports, 2 cars with control units for each car, lap counter, straight and curved roads with connectors, connecting wire, transformer and reverse and brake action!

FOR THE MAKE-BELIEVE SOLDIER



Powerful

WRIST RADIO

Electro-magnetically powered, operates from room to room. 25-ft. wire, secret buzzer.

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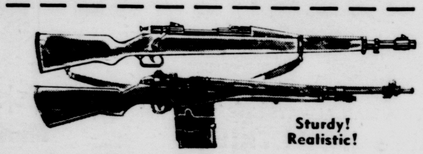


For Jungle Warfare!

MONKEY GUN

$3.99 Three Guns In One!

Combination automatic pistol, powerful tommy gun, long-range rifle! Complete with grenades.

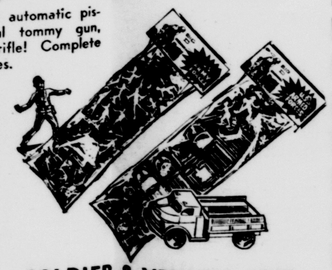


Sturdy! Realistic!

Bolt Action Rifle or M14 RIFLE

Wood-grain plastic. Bolt action, fires caps; ejects shells. Battery operated M14 makes a machine-gun noise.

$1.99 each



SOLDIER & VEHICLE SETS

Rugged, unbreakable soldiers with tanks, jeeps and trucks for exciting war games.

BAG **99¢**



AIRBORNE INFANTRY SETS

Includes rapid fire, pull-back spring action burp gun, canteen, grenades, mess kit and helmet.

$2.99



Be a Soldier!

ARMY CAMP OUTFITS

Pick your rank from paste-on stripes! Army pin, helmet, canteen, mess kit, knife, fork and spoon included.

99¢

SWIRL BRANCH

Aluminum TREES

$8.99

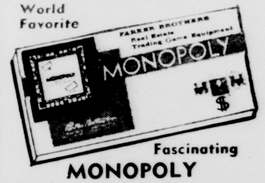
- Medallions glitter from tip of 91 swirled branches.
- Needs no decoration; comes with center pole and stand.

Rustproof; flameproof for lasting wear indoors or out.



36-Inch TREE $2.99
48-Inch TREE $4.99

World Favorite



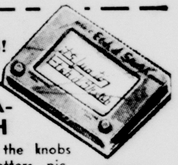
Fascinating

MONOPOLY

Buy and sell real estate; houses and railroads . . . with this favorite family game!

$3.33

FUN FOR ALL AGES!

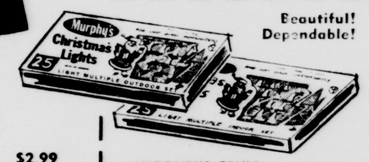


ETCH-A-SKETCH

Manipulate the knobs to form letters, pictures, charts, designs. Turn upside down and shake to erase!

$2.67

Beautiful! Dependable!



MURPHY'S OWN . . .
25-lite INDOOR SETS $2.99
25-lite OUTDOOR SETS $3.99

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